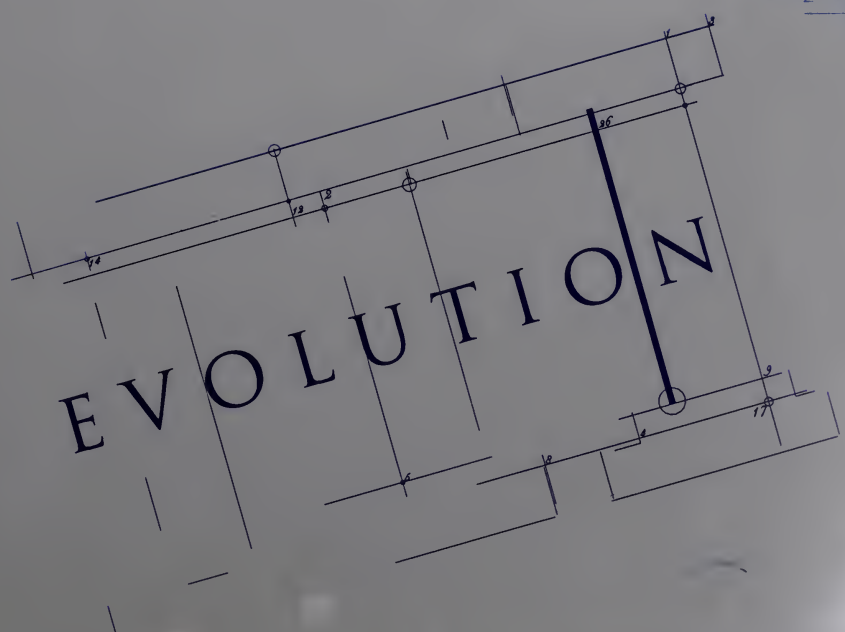
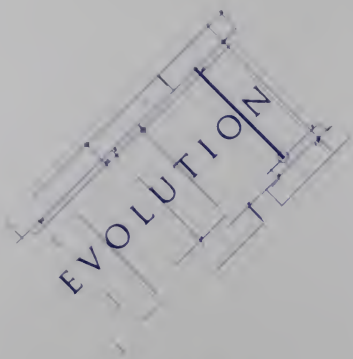


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 RUSSELL L
 NORTHWESTER



FLOOR OF OFFICE



Cover by T. C. Rosas
Logo by Jeremy C. Broussard

The theme of the 1996 Potpourri is "EVOLUTION." By Evolution we refer not to the scientific definition but the process of change itself.

We are at a time when our lives, our university and our world are constantly changing and we hope to chronicle many of those changes inside this book.

The cover of the book features Russell Hall, a building that has undergone many changes since its construction as the Richard W. Leche Library in 1936.

Like the university itself, Russell Hall has undergone name changes and facelifts yet oddly remains virtually untouched throughout time.

We would also like to express our gratitude to Mary Linn Weimer, Sherry Baumgardener, Dr. Bill Shaw and E.P. Dobson for their cooperation with the cover.

ADVISER
Steve Horton

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF
Brenda Bryant

COPY
EDITOR: Dawn M. Vallery
Kenn Posey
Cassandra Savoy
Stacy Michaels
Michael Arnaud
Paula Crover
Andrew Martin

PHOTOGRAPHY
EDITOR: Nikole Neuner
Kris Broussard
Eric Dutile
Mandy Eaton

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Marc Kimball

COVER ILLUSTRATION
T.C. Rosas

LAYOUT/GRAPHIC
DESIGN
Jeremy C. Broussard (logo)
Brenda Bryant
Paula Crover

TECHNICAL SUPPORT
Alexander Karst
Tom Whitehead

TAYLOR SUPPORT
REPRESENTATIVE: Bill Oliver

1996 Potpourri

Volume 85

ACADEMICS.....page 8



One of the signs posted outside of Studio B

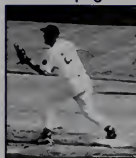
Hazard Warning

Several areas of campus, including Studio B in Kyser Hall, close for asbestos clean-up.....pg. 14

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Almost Perfect

The Demon Baseball team has another championship season despite a loss in the Conference tournament.....pg. 42



Demon baseball at its finest

STUDENT LIFE.....page 104



Shannon Collins stresses as she prepares for fall finals

Stressed OUT!

Students cope with the pressures of finals, papers, projects proposals, and other demands of college life.....pg. 120

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Window Washing

Two Sigma Sigma Sigma members are forced to remove their Christmas mural.....pg. 42



Ashley Ezernack and Dawn Miller work to remove the painting

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Getting Involved

Check out who's getting involved.....pg. 210



Organizational parties are a hit

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Students Speak

Miss Northwestern is among several students speaking their minds about life and college.....pg. 285



1995 Miss NSU Shenika Basley



POTPOURRI SPECIAL EDITION MINI-MAGAZINE...

REVOLUTION!

Inside: A Northwestern graduate makes it big by working for one of the hottest rock bands in the country...A staple of the Natchitoches night club scene is gone...Internet mania sweeps campus, take the quiz to find out how much you know about the Northwestern VAX...and MORE!

EVOLUTION

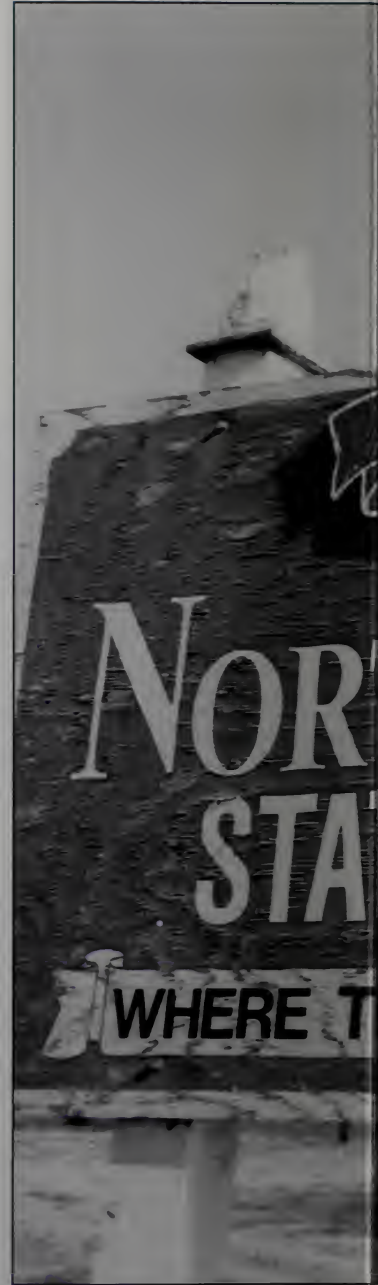
The worn sign that greets students as they come to campus may be changed if Northwestern becomes part of the proposed University of Louisiana system.

Webster's defines "evolution" as "a process of change" and for students attending Northwestern during the 1995-1996 school year it seemed that change was inevitable.

From the record-breaking numbers of fall enrollment to a new system of registration, it was clear this was a year for growth.

Perhaps the biggest change of all came when Dr. Robert Alost announced that he would be resigning as president of the University.

However, other smaller changes that made





Mark Bremer

EVOLUTION

Lady Demon cross country runners
battle to get ahead of the pack.

an impact on students' lives included a hike in the price of parking tickets, a new security system requiring IDs at all dorms and the construction connected with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Although at times some changes were met with skepticism and outright criticism, other changes were embraced and welcomed.

Students spent hours chatting on the information superhighway which had become more accessible than ever because of lab updates.





Eric Dohle

EVOLUTION

The Demon Dazzlers practice their latest routine in the dance studio.

They also bounded over the new basketball court in the Intramural building.

Not all changes were physical, though. As the year passed and students moved through the days filled with new experiences, each was involved in his own personal growth and changes.

*New people were met and new friendships were made. New things were learned about school-
-and life. It truly was a year of "EVOLUTION."*





Eric Dault





Students faced hours of waiting in long lines during fall registration and fee payment. Many hope that by this time next year a phone registration system will be in working order.

ACADEMICS

Northwestern's administration ponders the consequences of playing the



compiled by Dawn M. Vallery from stories by Jane Baldwin-Gibby, Sarah Crooks and Cassandra Savoy

Northwestern faced the possibility of losing its identity to the University of Louisiana at Natchitoches.

The proposed name change came about when the 1995 regular session of the Louisiana Legislature named the system of institutions under the supervision of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities the University of Louisiana System.

The act also authorized the board to approve a name change of any institution within the system. According to the University of Louisiana System Name Change Policies and Guidelines, the president of a university wishing to change its name shall appoint a study committee to assess the favorability of a name change for the institution.

Most everyone on Northwestern's committee wasn't in favor of the change, according to Dr. Vicki Parrish, committee member.

Parrish said that a survey of students and alumni would determine if Northwestern would change its name.

"Can you imagine what all of those people with diplomas from Northwestern State University will say?" she said.

No less than two institutions must make a request for a name change before the change would be approved, according to the name change guidelines.

The University of Southwestern Louisiana decided to request the name change, Parrish said.

According to Mark Alexander, Student Government Association vice president, the purpose of the universities changing their names was to create unity within the system.

However, many students felt that changing Northwestern's name

to the University of Louisiana at Natchitoches, or ULN, was ridiculous.

"Are these people crazy?" Teresa Clark, a graduating senior from Vidalia, said. "Can you imagine everything that would need to be done to make this change? It would mean that we could lose our identity."

Andrew Martin, a senior from Haughton, felt the new name idea was "preposterous." He also said that the money involved to make this change would cost more than just the dollars needed to re-print all stationery, signs and clothing.

"I know that if the University's mission statement were to be changed, it could affect its accreditation status," he said.

According to an anonymous letter to the editor of the *Current*

Sauce, a concerned student explained that while he was attending a Colorado university, the name was changed. The university was accredited, but when it changed its name the school had to reapply for accreditation. The student explained that it took a year for the university to be re-accredited.

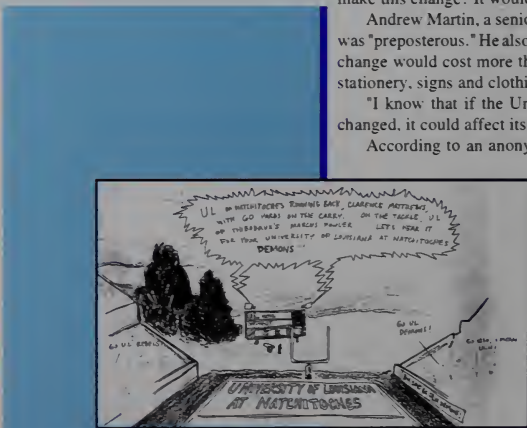
Dr. Virginia Crossno, director of Northwestern's Self-Study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, explained that just a name change wouldn't affect Northwestern's accreditation.

Crossno said that once the board approved the mission, the University had to approve it as well. The statement, which is found in the front of the University catalog, sets the parameter that establishes us as an institution of higher education. "It really tells the public who we are," Crossno said.

Director of Alumni Development Elise James received many phone calls and letters from Northwestern alumni about the proposed change.

James said that the committee formed to study this issue wrote a questionnaire that was sent to 800 randomly selected alumni asking for their opinion. She felt strongly that the alumni were going to keep the name.

"Names have changed over the years, from Louisiana State Normal to Northwestern State College, and it's a University, but I think we are well-known with our name, and this would confuse it with other schools," James said.



(above) An editorial cartoon by Nathan Wood in the Oct. 3, issue of the *Current Sauce* expresses some students' opinions of how a possible name change would affect Northwestern. (opposite page) Several items and landmarks around campus would be altered if Northwestern becomes part of the proposed University of Louisiana system. (opposite page) Illustration by Nicole Weaver, arranged by Brenda Bryant.

NORTHWESTERN

STATE COLLEGE

NORTHWESTERN
STATE UNIVERSITY

NORTHWESTERN

Enjoy
Coca-Cola
CLASSIC

diet
Coke



NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

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NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY



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All Conditions Gear

Atlanta

Incoming freshmen get a taste of college life and spend two days

Making Connections

by Elizabeth Crump

Freshman Connection completed another successful year last summer, as 1,000 incoming freshmen completed the program and began classes in the fall.

Northwestern was prepared for the new group and was more than happy when freshmen called at the last minute to make arrangements to attend.

"We all got together and worked hard to help prepare for the new students," Gail Jones, coordinator of freshman programs, said.

Approximately 20 connectors were chosen last spring through an extensive interview process. As part of the Connector requirements, they went through nine weeks of training to prepare for the activities required of them during the program.

Each Connector brought a unique style to the program. Many Connectors were athletes, members of Greek organizations, were active in the theater department and were involved in various other student activities.

This year's connectors included: Shenika Baisley, Shakira Baldwin, Brian Beasley, Elizabeth Crump, Monica Dugas, Andre' Gipson, Debarah Harris, John Harley, Dwayne Jones, Paul Landry, Naomi Levy, Lisa McKee, Shelly

Murphy, Casey Nunley, Jill Parker, Brandi Poche', Anna Pizza, Karen Schexnayder, Jerlonda Thomas and Jill Whitehead.

According to Jones, the purpose of Freshman Connection was to give incoming students a chance to schedule classes and learn their way around campus.

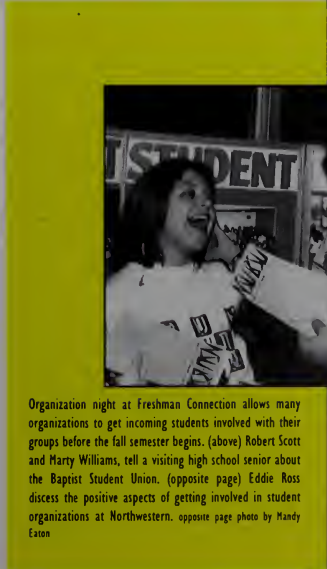
"The freshmen enjoy scheduling classes early, but meeting new people seemed to be the best outcome," Nunley said.

"Freshman Connection is exactly what I expected," Jodi Christmas, a freshman, said. "I expected to meet new friends and make lasting friendships." Freshman Connection has become quite a tradition at Northwestern now.

"The first Connection was in 1990," Jones said, "and each year after has been more successful."

The program has made its name around the state. Many incoming freshmen had called the day before to see if they could still participate in the program. For that reason, preparations for next year are already in the making.

"As Northwestern grows so will each Freshman Connection," Schexnayder said. "And most incoming students' decisions are based on how they feel when they leave Freshman Connection. I think that the Connectors have a lot of influence on the new students during the connection and this whole new Freshman Connection 'tradition' will build Northwestern in the future."



Organization night at Freshman Connection allows many organizations to get incoming students involved with their groups before the fall semester begins. (above) Robert Scott and Marty Williams, tell a visiting high school senior about the Baptist Student Union. (opposite page) Eddie Ross discuss the positive aspects of getting involved in student organizations at Northwestern. opposite page photo by Randy Easton

Work crews spend weeks in Kyser and Sabine halls removing

ASBESTOS

by Amy Wisdom

For the first few weeks of the fall semester, contractors vacuum-sealed Studio B, which is used for broadcasting classes in Kyser Hall, and suited up in safe clothing to remove asbestos in the room.

Big red and black signs were posted warning students and personnel of the hazards. But Karen Van Horn, coordinator of Architecture/Engineering Services, said students were not in danger as long as the asbestos wasn't airborne.

To assure the students' safety, Dan Graves, owner of Asbestos Abatement Consultants in Shreveport, took daily air samples from the sealed room and personnel before, during and after the abatement and tested for asbestos contamination. He said all samples were well below the legal limits, even before the abatement began, and repeated that students and faculty weren't in jeopardy.

Graves explained that asbestos is a mineral resistant to heat and chemicals, which made it a popular insulating material. It was used in the construction of most buildings, especially in state and federal buildings, until it was outlawed in 1979.

"Asbestos is 17 percent of the Earth's crust," Graves said. "Most people don't realize that it is a naturally occurring mineral. But, in order for it to be harmful, it must be split into particles and become airborne. Most cases of lung infections came from workers who were in the hulls of ships, spraying asbestos in an unventilated area with no protection."

Graves said that asbestos is still used in brake pads of automobiles, and it is also in the air at any busy intersection. "I was testing an abatement site in downtown Shreveport once," he said. "and I had to shut down the contractor because I was getting high readings outside the building. After the project shut down, I was still getting the high readings. It was traffic pollution. When cars brake for a stop light and put pressure on the brake pads, asbestos particles are airborne. There was nothing the contractor at the site could do about the street

pollution."

Scott Hawthorne, environmental health and safety officer at Northwestern, said Sabine and Rapides dormitories also underwent operations and maintenance projects this fall, replacing ceiling tiles as needed.

"I can't foresee any health problems," Hawthorne said. "You would really have to work at it to get it to affect you. The asbestos is 3 - 5 microns in size. You would have to grind the floor."

The possibility of Sabine and Rapides residents disturbing ceiling tiles by hanging plants from the ceiling, or poking the tiles for any reason, was a potential hazard, according to VanHorn.

Van Horn said letters were sent to students warning them of the asbestos, but it would have to be inhaled in large quantities of microscopic particles to harm anyone.

Van Horn said Northwestern inspects campus buildings every six months, during the summer and Christmas vacations, as in accordance with a state Management Plan. When inspecting the Kyser studio last summer, she saw a low potential for asbestos problems. Insulation

Technology of Harvey, La., was already on campus replacing asbestos pipe insulation in the attic of Caspari, and won the bid for the Kyser project.

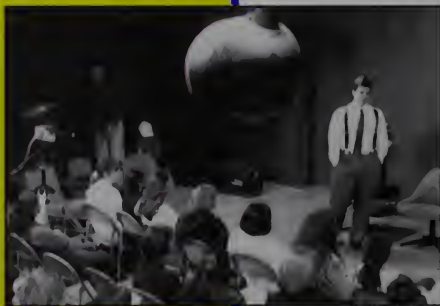
The Kyser Hall abatement cost approximately \$60,000, but no Northwestern funds were used. Facility Planning and Control, a state office, paid for the abatement, as they do for all public schools in Louisiana, according to Van Horn.

Graves praised Northwestern personnel for their handling of the situation. "They did all the right things. The

University found a potential hazard during a routine inspection, and put pressure on the state to get rid of it as soon as possible and in a responsible manner."

Van Horn said asbestos siding in the cooling towers of Kyser and Prather Coliseum will be removed in December and January, but since the asbestos is in a solid form, a full abatement will not be required. The sides will be removed in sheets and properly disposed of in a timely manner.

The asbestos removed from Kyser and the supplies used in the abatement were disposed at a hazardous waste facility, Central Landfill, Inc., located in Mississippi.



(above) Meteorologist Mike Nicco gives a presentation on broadcast journalism to visiting high school seniors at Journalism Day in the once contaminated Studio B in Kyser Hall. (opposite page) The studio, draped in protective covering as it is cleaned, resembles something out a science-fiction film. opposite page photo by Nikole Heuser

DANGER

ASBESTOS
CANCER AND LUNG
DISEASE HAZARD
AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL
ONLY
RESPIRATORS AND PROTECTIVE
CLOTHING ARE REQUIRED
IN THIS AREA

DANGER

DANGER

DANGER



As students prepare for the next semester, they face the

Long and Winding Lines

by Sarah Crooks and Dawn M. Vallery

Long lines for early registration may be a thing of the past. According to Registrar Hugh Durham, a major change was implemented in the registration process--the elimination of the requirement to pick up schedule request cards.

Students were able to go directly to their advisers and be entered into the computer without picking up a schedule request card.

Another change considered was the extension of the two-day registration process. The advisers were able to enter the student schedules at their convenience, Durham said.

"Registration can't be done two days anyway and students still advised correctly," Durham explained.

On the first day of early registration, Nov. 15, students arrived at the Student Union before the doors were unlocked to make sure they would be first in line to get their schedule lists.

"There has been somewhat of a rush during the first hour of registration but there has never been much of a problem in the past," Durham said. "The problem has probably spread that you would register early. I don't think we anticipated that many people."

The number of students that "hit the doors at 8 o'clock was a shock to all of us," Durham said.

"People in the back [of the line] started pushing forward but nobody was moving," Chasity Mayo, a junior biology major, said. "It was so scary. There was really no sense in it being that bad."

Despite reports that several students were hurt during the early morning rush, Campus Police Chief Rickie Williams said that no official reports had been filed.

Several semesters ago, the Registrar's Office tried to eliminate some of the rush for schedule cards by making the cards available several days before registration began.

When students didn't pick up the cards early, the Registrar's Office quit doing it.

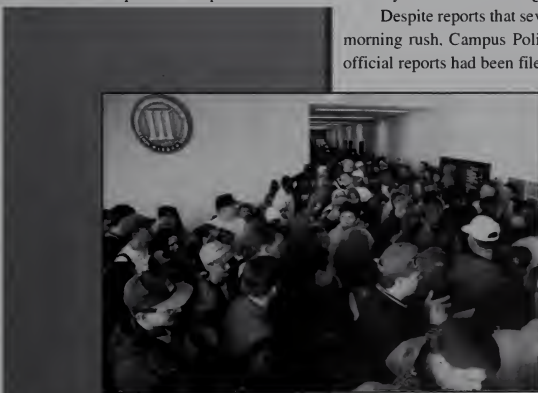
"You can go by and pick your file up at any other college and go straight to your adviser and register without having to stand in line for hours on end," Mark Yule, a senior political science major, said.

Student registration cards were eliminated during the spring for fall pre-registration.

"The students can now go straight to their adviser without using a card," Tommy Whitehead, associate professor of journalism, said.

The proposed changes in the early registration process aren't a direct step to phone registration. Durham thinks phone registration is a good idea, but says "please understand that it doesn't solve everything."

Durham said there are other forms of registration where students can register themselves and Northwestern is moving in that direction.



From left above: Excessive lines during fall pre-registration in the Student Union led to one student being trampled as over a hundred students crammed the hallways. The Registrar's Office has said they are looking for ways to avoid these problems in the future. (This page photo by Don Septhide.)

Don Septhide



NO PERSONAL
CHECKS

Malibu

Internships offer students the opportunity to work in the

REAL WORLD

by Nikole Neuner and
Paula Crover

Most majors at Northwestern required undergraduates to complete an internship before they graduated. Internships were completed throughout the year depending on the type of job, position or location each degree program required.

Sandra Pelt, a junior from Simpson, majoring in industrial technology management, finished her internship in the spring as the Southern Region Co-op student for Boise-Cascade in the timber and wood products division.

Pelt's primary responsibility dealt with securing safety procedures.

"I compiled an emergency response manual as required by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration," Pelt said.

While working in both the Florian and Oakdale mills, Pelt updated safety procedures and presented guidelines to management. She also performed inspections which led her to create the annual Lock-Out Review.

"I had to check and update equipment tags and written procedures which complied with OSHA regulations," Pelt said.

According to Pelt, the development of time-management skills and learning to work with professionals far outweighed the drawback of long commutes to work.

Working with professionals in her field, Pelt got to deal with negative issues over a short period of time.

Pelt worked better than 40 hours during the summer and an average of 20 hours weekly during school.

The experiences Pelt acquired during the internship fulfilled what the classroom setting failed to teach her.

"The classroom can't expose you to everything in the business," Pelt said. "Internships help a person who's indecisive about their major. It helps someone decide if this is what someone wants to do for the rest of their

life. It helps the person decide on career goals."

Another student who completed his internship was Kip Patrick, a December graduate in journalism. Patrick completed his internship during the fall semester at Hill and Knowlton, in Washington D.C., which is the third largest public relations firm in the United States.

His duties and responsibilities included everything from contacting clients to writing proposals to researching.

"I did a lot of copy and some researching," Patrick said. "My background in design and layout helped out a lot, because I designed a couple of proposals."

From his internship experience he learned how to better deal with people, which was something he felt he "didn't get out of going to college."

He worked about 9-10 hours a day at the firm which didn't include weekends, but anytime the firm needed a volunteer, Patrick always felt that he needed to do it.

According to Patrick, working hard, learning design and layout skills, and knowing your writing skills do help students find a journalism internship. Having good contacts also help in securing an internship.

While Hill and Knowlton offered Patrick a full-time job once his internship ended, many interns aren't afforded such an opportunity.

"Because of the internship, I got to work full time with Hill and Knowlton," Patrick said. "Many people that did their intern with me aren't here, and they still do not have jobs and are still looking."

Although his responsibilities were basically the same, he has changed departments.

"I was working a lot with the health care reform and researching, but now I'm in international trade and finance," he said.

Although internships were requirements for most degree programs, they provided an excellent opportunity for students to receive practical on-the-job experience.



Dawn H. Valley

(above) Kip Patrick, a journalism major, discusses his internship with Hill and Knowlton, a top Public Relations firm in Washington, D.C., with his adviser, Tom Whitehead. (opposite page) Danny Nichols, a Hospitality Management and Tourism major, works at Mariner's as part of his internship. opposite page photo by Nikole Neuner.

Students are frustrated to find Kyser's windows

Screwed Shut

by Sarah Crooks

Students and teachers returning to class in 70-degree weather after the Christmas break were surprised to find that the windows in Kyser Hall had been screwed shut.

Many wanted to know why the windows couldn't be opened and if the sealed windows were a fire hazard.

According to Neill Cameron, a professor in the Department of Language and Communications, who taught classes in Kyser it was "hotter than the hinges on a 2-dollar stove."

Mary Ann Motter from the Division of Math and Sciences agreed but she preferred the new arrangement.

"My office is 10 degrees hotter than any of the classes, but I would rather be hot than have birds in the building," Motter said.

She said instructors would open windows during the day to let air into the classroom and pigeons would fly into the room. Pigeons would find their way into the ceiling and begin to roost.

Motter said that this went on for weeks. She called University Police and animal control to see if they could offer any help to get the birds out of the building.

Since the birds had made such a mess in the math labs and classrooms, Motter ran out of clean classrooms.

W. K. Norman, facilities coordinator, said that keeping birds out of the building was the major reason that the windows were screwed shut. "The birds were creating a terrific health hazard and a mess," he said.

Another reason the windows were screwed shut had to do with the temperature control in the building.

"The building has been a problem since day one as far as heating and cooling is concerned," Norman said. "When someone opens windows on the East side [of the building] and introduces fresh air, it messes up the balance [of temperature] in the building."

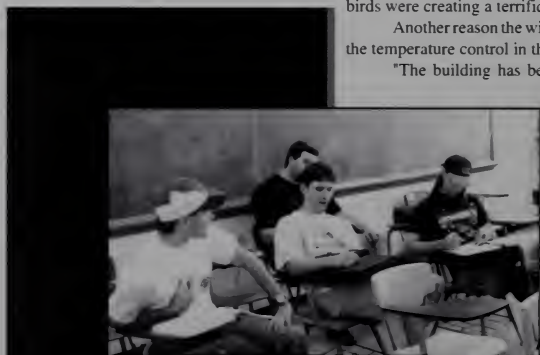
When the weather would change, it would take about 48 hours to switch the system in Kyser from heat to cool, which explained why some days were uncomfortable.

Cameron disagreed with screwing the windows shut to control the temperature.

"The reality of this building is that it has extremes of temperature," Cameron said. "I don't know the technical reasons for that, but I just know that that is the case, and screwing all the windows shut is not the answer."

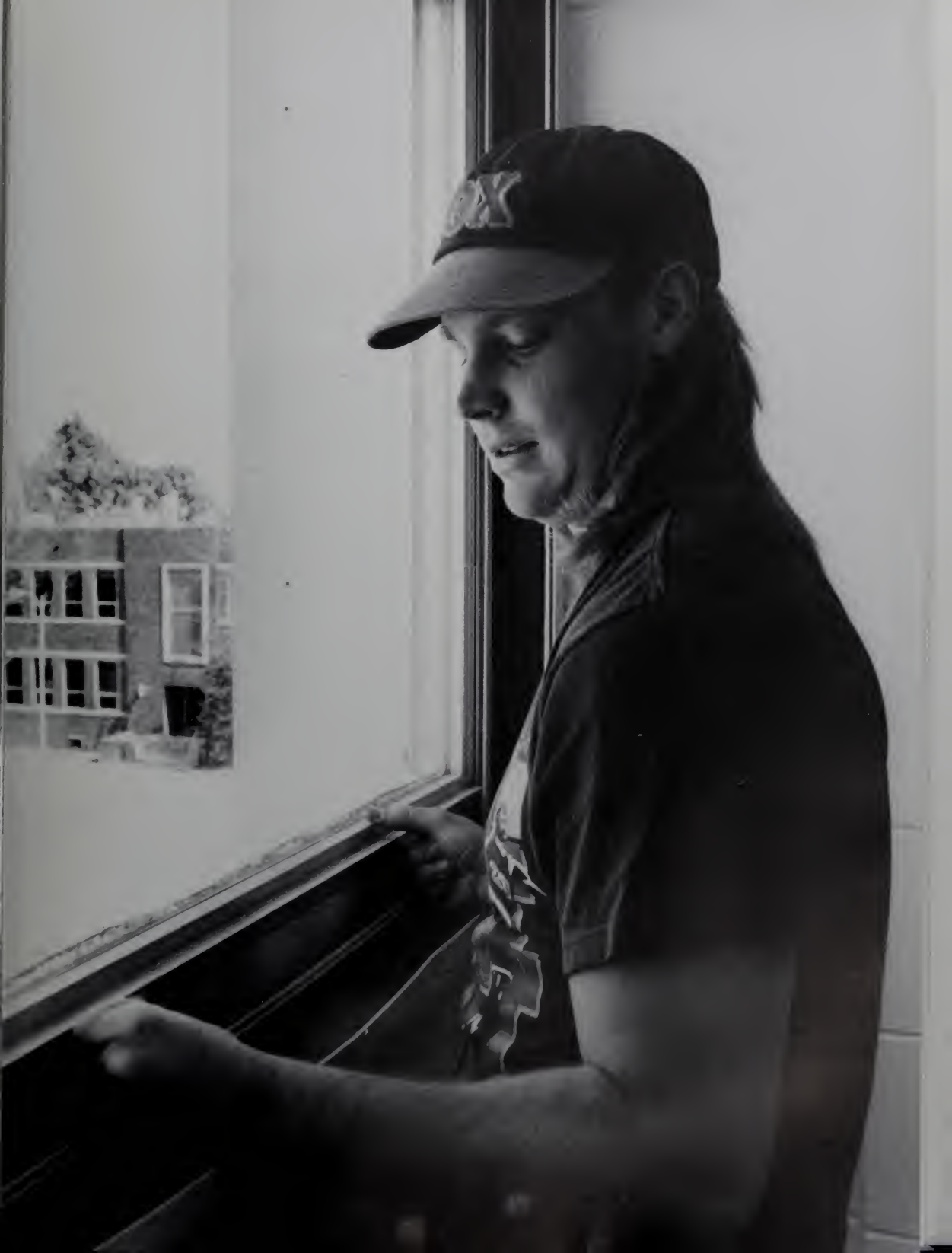
Norman pointed out that many classroom buildings built today wouldn't have operable windows. Kyser was built under state laws and was in full compliance with state codes.

According to Stewart Story, of the State Fire Marshal's office, the closed windows do not present any fire hazards. "Having the windows screwed shut is perfectly okay," he said. "It [Kyser] is not even required to have windows."



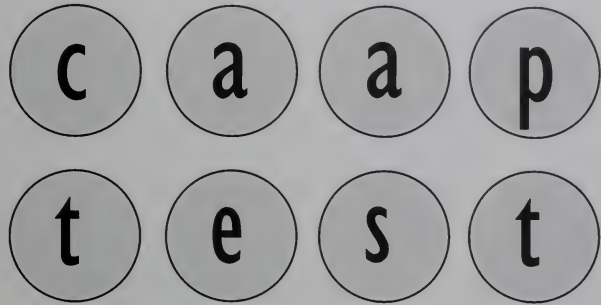
(above) Anthony Campo, Charles Anderson, Ty Morris and Kyle Jones struggle to pay attention to their math class during the sweltering noon heat. (opposite page) Ty Morris vainly attempts to alleviate some of the heat by opening one of the windows that has been screwed shut in Kyser Hall, opposite page
photo by Nikole Heuser

Nikole Heuser





As the administration enforces its new exit exam, students wish they could put a lid on the



By Kip Patrick and
Nikole Neuner

Students identified as having completed their freshman year or general education classes have been notified of the testing dates for the college Academic Assessment Program.

Notification went to all students except nursing, radiologic technology and education majors who were administered a difference assessment instrument for their pre curriculum.

To register in 3000 or higher level courses and to go from pre-major to major statuses, a student must complete this battery of our tests.

"This is a critical step in Northwestern's development of institutional effectiveness activities," Tom Whitehead, director of the University's Southern Association Self Study, said. "The University needs to know if our core courses are providing the students with the basic knowledge to complete their college careers."

No fee was charged to take the CAAP test.

As an incentive for students to take the exam during the spring 1995 semester, students could win prizes, including gift certificates to area eating establishments, a \$20 cash bonus if the average performance of all students taking the exam was above the national average, and a Personal Purple Passport.

The Passport allowed students to register for classes a day early and passed through fee payment at their own convenience

during the Fall 1995 semester.

The test didn't only evaluate a student's performance after their core classes but also would provide data for baseline studies in the future.

Dr. Randall Webb, dean of instruction and graduate studies, pointed out to students in the letter notifying them that the test met a requirement of the Louisiana Board of Regents and the regional accrediting associations.

"This emphasis at Northwestern on continual improvement of all facets of the educational program will add value to the baccalaureate degree we hope you receive in a few years," he said.

However, for those that tried to pre-register for the spring 1996 semester, holds were placed until the students scheduled the test.

"I was pissed," Leah Manning, a senior from Plano, Texas said, "because they didn't let you know about the test. You had

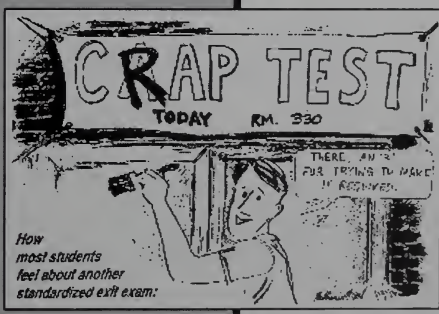
to find out from other people."

Students were told to schedule an appoint to take the test at the testing center before they could pre-register.

"I felt like I shouldn't have taken the test because I'm a senior," Manning added. "I think the sophomores and freshmen should take the test."

According to Manning, they didn't fully explain what the test was for and that they were just testing the students.

"Since the test wasn't serious, that it was just a trial test for the students," Manning said. "I didn't give my full attention to it, because I knew it wouldn't affect me."



How most students feel about another standardized exit exam:

(above) An editorial cartoon from the Current Sauce reflects the attitudes of students who discover that the test is now required for graduation. However, because the University is still determining standards, no particular score is required in order to pass. (opposite page) Students take the new required CAAP test in order to graduate. opposite page photo by Nikole Neuner.

After 10 years, Northwestern's president says

"Farewell"

by Dawn M. Vallery/compiled
from articles from the 1996 Current
Sauce and the 1987 Potpourri

For the past 10 years, Dr. Robert Alost has been the guiding hand behind Northwestern's success.

Although when Alost took the position of president of the University in 1986, he had a tough road ahead of him. Northwestern's enrollment had declined tremendously, negative attitudes about the University were prevalent, and budget cuts had chopped through many programs and faculty members.

But he was willing to accept the challenge of bringing Northwestern back from despair and shame. Alost believed that with everyone working for the same goal, this could become a new Northwestern. He wasn't afraid of rolling up his sleeves and getting down to work.

During Alost's first year the university was in constant change. His goals were evident, as he told staff members of the 1987 Potpourri: "We need to show Northwestern as a vibrant entity that people will want to be a part of. We need to make this place start vibrating...it doesn't happen instantaneously."

In Alost's first year as president, the change in the University was evident. As echoed by the 1987 Potpourri, Northwestern went from "the red to the black financially." Because of aggressive recruiting, enrollment increased for the first time in years and the rumors of LSU taking over finally began to cease.

Change was taking place and Alost kept the University changing.

Among his most noticeable achievement was the increased enrollment during his tenure. New record highs were set each semester with an increase by more than 71.5 percent since 1986 as well as a major increase in

ACT scores of entering freshmen.

Alost attributed the records to not only Northwestern faculty and staff, but to the students. "They have helped create a positive image at the institution and an atmosphere of vitality on campus that attracts prospective students," he said.

He adopted an attitude of helping—helping the students move into their dorms, helping the faculty by getting them the best teaching equipment available and helping the University as a whole by giving them a sense of pride.

Pride was something that was lost along Northwestern's history and Alost had plans for bringing it back. He wanted to bring the faculty, staff and students together—to work together to rebuild Northwestern, to rebuild the campus that had fallen in such disrepair and to improve the educational facilities and programs.

Alost worked to bring innovative programs such as the participation in the Joint Venture program with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center. He was also instrumental in developing the Louisiana Scholars' College for the Liberal Arts and Sciences, which was the first of its kind in the nation among public universities.

He attended athletic games, concerts held by the symphony, art shows given by senior art majors, social gatherings of the faculty and staff, and sometimes he could even be found just visiting with the students of Northwestern. The very people he considered to be the most valuable resource to Northwestern.

He believed that the students are what made up a university, and that it is important that the things the University participates in are for the students' best interests.

Many changes have occurred this year at Northwestern, but the biggest change came from the very top.

"Alost believes in change," according to an article in the 1987 Potpourri. "He also knows that change is the only thing that will save Northwestern."

And he did.



(above) Dr. Alost helps students move into Sabine Hall. (opposite page) Alost retires after serving the University as its president for 10 years. opposite page photo by Mikole Neuner





Changing times and growth introduce



by Nikole Neuner

Like all colleges and universities, Northwestern had a change in faculty this year.

Approximately 25 new faculty members were appointed for the 1995-96 academic year, according to Dr. Robert A. Alost. The appointments were subject to approval by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities.

Those new faculty included: Kristine Coreil, assistant professor of music; and assistant professors of education Dr. Kathryn Bloss, Dr. Helga Kansy, Dr. Joy Virginia McGehee, Dr. Kelly Heckamon and Dr. Timothy Hays.

Also appointed were site coordinators Donald W. Garrett and Corinne B. Randazzo in the Division of Continuing Education, assistant professors of English Dr. John Barber and Dr. Betty Samraj and associate professor of industrial technology Thomas M. Hall.

Hall, who retired this summer from the Army after 26 years, has found the students to be a little different than the cadets from West Point, but still basically the same.

He taught electrical engineering for three years at West Point and came to Northwestern because of his good

friend, Alfred Villavaso, an associate professor of industrial technology.

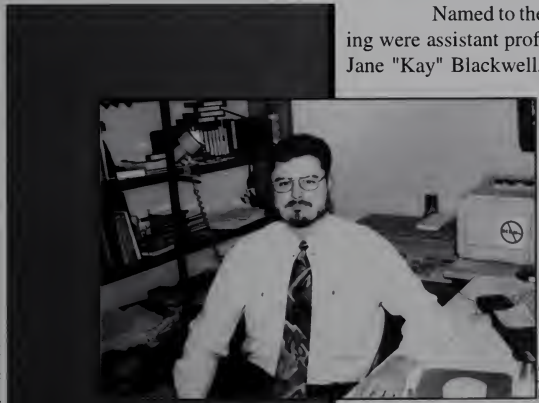
"We taught together while we were both in the Army," Hall said. "It's been an experience here, but I've enjoyed it."

Named to the faculty in the Division of Nursing were assistant professors of nursing Linda Copple, Jane "Kay" Blackwell, Janet M. Darfus, and Carolyn Hartt and associate professor of nursing Dr. Sally Cook.

Dr. Dean Lauterback joins Northwestern's psychology department as an assistant professor.

Three new faculty were appointed in the Louisiana Scholars' College, including associate professor of history Dr. Richard B. Jensen, associate professor of German, Dr. Frank M. Schickentanz and assistant professor of chemistry Dr. Charles Francis.

In the Department of Social Sciences, new faculty included assistant professors of social work Victoria Gay Murphy and Natarajah Gowda, and assistant professor of political science Gregory P. Granger and assistant professor of geography Chris Sutton. Dr. Joan Benedict was appointed as director of the University Lab School in Alexandria and an assistant professor of early childhood education.



Thomas M. Hall, assistant professor of industrial technology, (opposite page) and Chris Sutton, assistant professor of geography, (above) are two of 25 new additions to Northwestern and Scholars' College faculty this fall. opposite page photo by Nikole Neuner.

Student sleuths investigate the scenes in

Detective



by Brenda Bryant

When students went looking for an English class this spring, finding one that was fun and interesting was, to coin a phrase, "Elementary, my dear Watson."

The class was English 3850, also known as Detective Fiction, and in it students learned about one of the most popular and modern forms of literature.

Detective fiction was taught by Dr. Helaine Razovsky, assistant professor of English, and focused on works dating back to Edgar Allan Poe's *Murder in the Rue Morgue* and up through the recent *Devil in a Blue Dress* by Walter Mosley.

For Razovsky, it was the chance to teach a popular, modern form of fiction that students were comfortable with studying.

"It is a way to utilize a form of popular literature to teach students how to analyze any kind of literature and it's fun," Razovsky said.

The novels chosen by Razovsky reflected a variety of types of detective fiction from classic detective fiction like the Sherlock Holmes stories, to the more distinctly American form of "hard-boiled" detective fiction found in Dashiell Hammett's *The Maltese Falcon* and works by Mickey Spillane.

"I try to incorporate current as well as classic novels into the course," she said. "I also try to cover a range of history in the fiction in addition to a range according to types."

For many students enrolled in the course, it was a chance to explore an interesting topic while fulfilling other requirements.

"I thought it would be interesting and I could use it as an elective

for my major," Shannon Rachal, a senior English major, said. "I like the stories and we get to watch the movies that go with them and that always helps."

Her roommate and fellow classmate, Suzan Manuel, a Scholars College senior, had a different reason for taking the class.

"I like detective fiction and I want to be a writer," Manuel said. "It's always good to know different genres."

Manuel also said that since Razovsky was teaching the course it was an added incentive in selecting the class.

"I think she's a great teacher," she said. "I've taken a couple of classes with her and she knows what she's talking about."

Razovsky, who first developed the course as a graduate student at Boston University, said she believed the class was important because it touched on many issues society faces.

"I think it is valuable in that we talk about a lot of social issues," she said. "Some of the things that detective fiction actually forces us to talk about are 'what is justice?' and 'how far can a detective go in trying to solve a case?', which are very hot topics in today's headlines."

She tried to bring those ideas, as well as the ones that actual detective writers face, directly home to her students by having them form groups and write their own mini-detective novels.

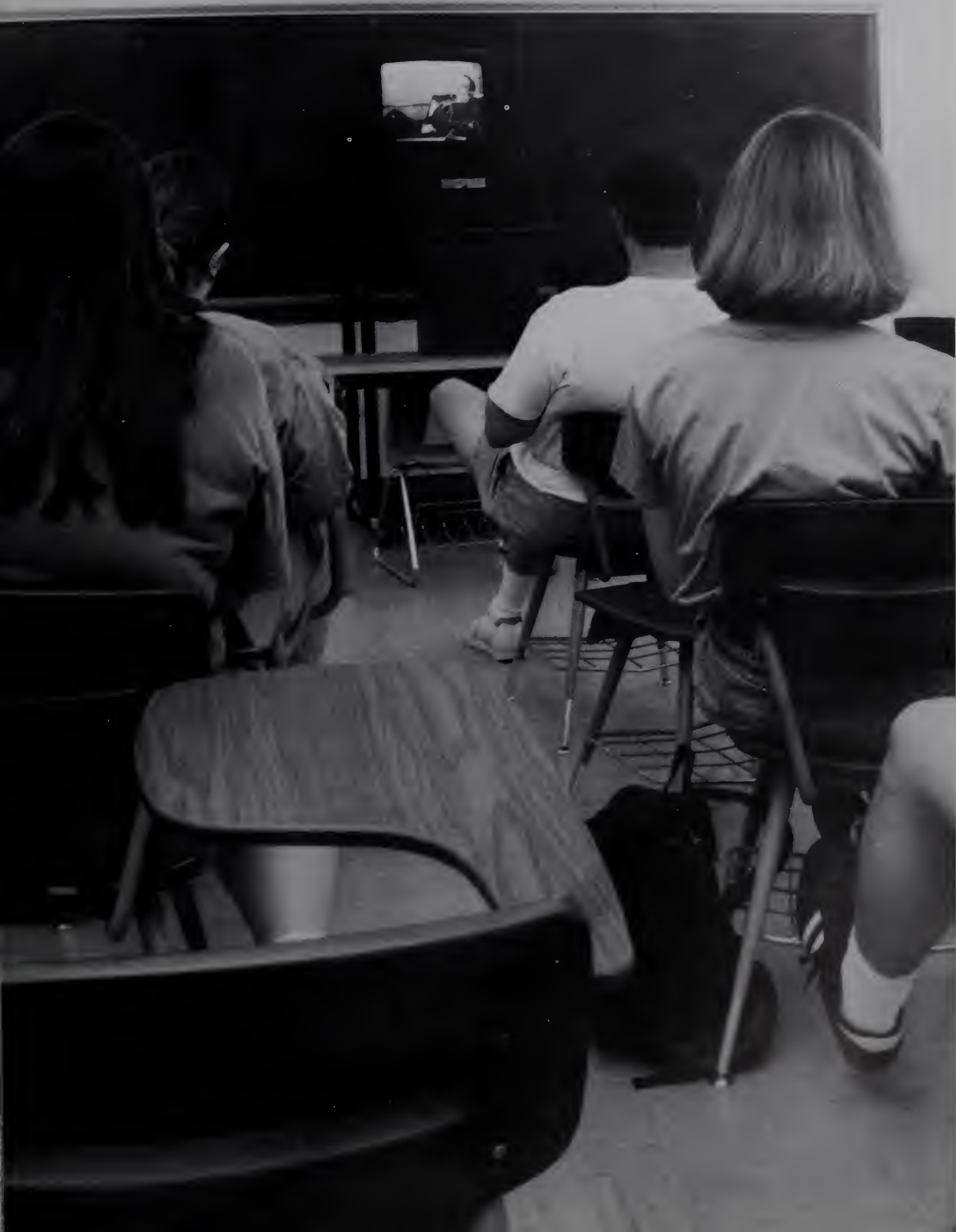
"This assignment forces them to deal with not only social issues and issues having to do with justice, but also the writing issues that detective fiction raises" she said. "It's like a puzzle in some sense where everything must work out in the end which is where most detective novels begin."

For Razovsky, the course was a fun and effective way to teach students about literature, writing and society.

"In some sense it [detective fiction] is about everyday life as we know it," she said. "Although it is about crises, we are able to learn through those things how people look at the world. As the world changes, detective fiction changes trying to reflect the ways in which the world does change."



(above) Students in the Detective Fiction class read everything from classic Poe and Sherlock Holmes stories to more modern works like Walter Mosley's *Devil in a Blue Dress*. (opposite page) Watching films like *The Maltese Falcon* helps students in the class get a glimpse at other interpretations of the stories. opposite page photo by Mikole Neuner





Computer facilities on campus have been



by Tatum Lyles and
Dawn Vallery

This fall, Northwestern students found the latest in computer technology within reach of their fingertips.

Because of grants filed by different departments, students were able to use new computers in the music, English, math, art and journalism labs. Each lab was specialized to serve the students in that particular area.

Located in the Fine Arts building, the music lab helped music majors identify and write music.

According to Dr. Burt Allen, director of choral activities, students used the computers, headphones and synthesizers to help with their studies. The computers made composing music easier by allowing the students to hear what they had written.

Allen said many teachers used the labs as classrooms to drill students. In most cases, scores were monitored to track the progress of each person and to test the efficiency of the lab.

"Like any lab, it has the tools to help, but whether it is beneficial depends on the students themselves," Allen said.

In the future, the department would like to have a new lab for multimedia development. The lab would show teachers and music education students how to use the multimedia equipment that would be provided in each classroom to show art slides, operas and other media-related items.

The English labs on the third floor of Kyser were separated into two rooms: one for developmental writing students and one for English composition students.

According to Beth Maxfield, director of the writing center, the development writing lab--which was funded by a Title III grant--was used for

classes only and was only open during class periods to students enrolled in the writing classes.

Maxfield also said that the English composition lab was available for all composition students. A \$15 per semester lab fee covered paper and kept the lab in good working condition.

Even though student workers were available in both labs to help answer questions students might have about the computers, some students still complained about having difficulty using them. Maxfield believed these problems might be eliminated if there were more workers in the lab.

In spite of a few minor problems, Maxfield said she feels

positive about the effect the labs will have on English students.

"If nothing else, I think students are learning a basic literary skill they need to have before they leave college," Maxfield said.

The math labs, located on the fourth floor of Kyser, included four different labs--the COMP 1020 lab, computer science lab, dual purpose lab and the advanced computer lab. Also, the students paid a \$15 fee for tutorial services.

Problems did occur in the dual purpose lab in the beginning because of software bugs, insecure hard drives and overcrowding.

Dr. Austin Temple, director of math and science and professor of mathematics, plans to double the number of computers available to the students so the problems won't be as troublesome.

The journalism department's 10-year-old Macintosh lab was updated with 18 Power Macintosh computers and updated software for students enrolled in journalism courses. The art department's lab also got new software which allowed students to digitally take and alter photographs and create art with the computer as a canvas.

The changes in these labs helped students to better able to do their class work and get acquainted with the new technology in their fields.



(above) Christy Moncrief, Jonathan Wallace and Paula Crover use updated Macintoshes in the journalism lab. The English labs, math lab and music lab were updated, also. (opposite page) Michael Yankoski and Clyde Downs proudly show off the new art department labs. opposite page photo by Nikole Neuner.

Scholars' College seniors prepare to graduate by writing their

THESIS

by Paula Crover

"We cannot concede to failure, we have to keep trying to consider the big picture. If we concede to failure, we are doomed to it."

The above idea came from Vaclav Havel, president of the Czech Republic and central focus of Nathan Wood's senior thesis entitled: "The Presidential Speeches of Vaclav Havel: The Intellectual in Politics."

After a broad foundation in the liberal arts, the culminating result for a senior in the Louisiana Scholars' College came as each prepared a thesis.

With classes included from all areas, students selected the emphasis area they would pursue. These areas included scientific inquiry, the humanities and the fine arts. In addition, students of the college could also choose to major instead of concentrating in a specific area. The majors corresponded to those at Northwestern.

The process would begin as the junior year came to a close. According to Wood, students were required to submit a thesis proposal at the end of their junior year. Along with the primary proposal, a student would select an adviser from the Scholars' faculty to work with. Wood further explained that the adviser must also agree to the venture, with each professor having no more than three students.

Reaching the deadlines became almost overwhelming at times, according to Mark Alexander, who focused on the life of Lord Curzon, the viceroy for India from 1899-1905. He stressed the monumental task at hand when writing the thesis.

When trying to figure out where to start for himself, Alexander asked himself, "How do you eat an elephant; how do you write a thesis?" The obvious reply came with "one bite at a time."

Wood stressed the significance of having a thesis that was viable and dependable. When looking at the completion of the thesis, Wood offered that "it is a fearsome task to get these thoughts into a well-written, well-ordered argument."

As the research began officially, a revised proposal was submitted at the beginning of the senior year.

The next deadline occurred when the first outline of the thesis came due during the middle of the first semester. Through a system of inter-library loans and trips to Watson, countless pages were skimmed to find the vital links for the thesis' content.

"The thesis involves a lot of researching," Alexander said. "You can sort through some 40 books and still not have enough information."

While primary and secondary sources were the basic means to obtain information, sometimes the thesis required research outside of the local library and through inter-library loans. In fact, Wood traveled to Prague, Czech Republic, to locate documents written by Havel.

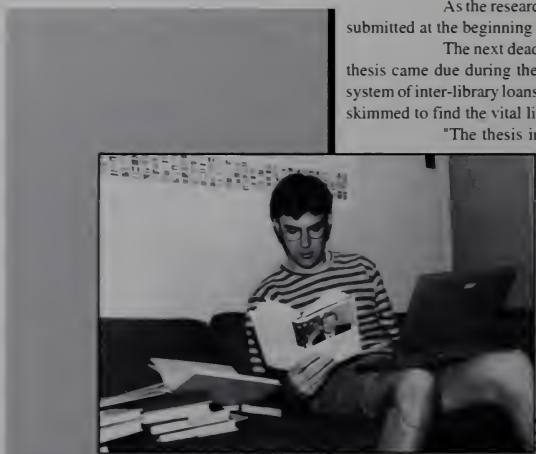
Although the final result sometimes had little resemblance to the initial plan, it was a very polished product. While Alexander's topic became more specific over time, Wood maintained both his focus and views he had going into the project.

Wood explained that no matter how much new information he came in contact with, he maintained his agreement with Havel's idea that politicians must have a vision and a moral side.

Changing perspectives became a necessary reality for Alexander as he had difficulty finding resources.

"Many of the primary resources I needed were only found in India and Britain," Alexander said. "I had to find primary sources I could reach."

Finding the necessary elements to complete a thesis required hours of research and consideration of the "big picture." Success overcame failure as each thesis took its place among the works of those who had already met the task at hand.



(above) Nathan Wood uses time in between classes, and his lap-top computer to work on his thesis, "Speeches of Vaclav Havel President of the Czech Republic." (opposite page) Scholars' senior Tommy Moseley takes a much needed nap while working on his thesis. opposite page photo by Nikole Heener.



MAINTAIN SILENCE



PREVIEW

CAM1

AUTO TRANSMISSION

PREVIEW CONTROL

Wozz

OUT OF THIS WORLD

by Nikole Neuner

"Standby in 5. And 5, 4, 3, 2..."

This was heard every morning in the Studio A control room. It was all part of the production of an educational children's program called Science Out Of This World."

SOOTW, short for "Science Out Of This World," was conceived by the Space Science organization, a part of the math and science department headed by Dr. Austin Temple. He organized and coordinated the production of the program.

Temple had several people working with him to make the program possible.

"I have a writing team that consists of four people who script the whole program," Temple said. "It included an animator, who animates characters and visual effects; a production assistant, who keeps everything together; a director, who coordinates the use of the studio with LISTN [Louisiana Instructional Satellite Telecommunications Network] and a talent, who teaches the children."

The program was aimed at middle school children from fifth to eighth grade and has been through many changes since the first pilot show in 1992.

"The first pilot show had a talking head and a wall paper of the jungle, where now we have a colorful background, more graphics, high pace demonstrations and shorter segments that keep the children highly involved in the program," Temple said.

Clips from NASA were used as well as animation and demonstrations done by the Space Science group or the talent. The Launch Pad Crew, a group of children the same age as students, who take part in the program, was also a new addition.

To better the program, LISTN and the math and science department developed a strong partnership. LISTN produces, and Temple's department does the research.

"This is a partnership between space science group and LISTN under the Department of Journalism and Telecommunications," according to Dr. Ron McBride, department head. "This partnership is basically as such we are providing the facility to produce the program, and we are providing part of the production team."

"I don't think that one of the partners could function without the other," McBride said. "LISTN couldn't do it [the program] without the Space Science group, nor could the Space Science group do it without LISTN, because each has a specific roll that they play."

LISTN's role was to make sure that the program was produced and it was up-linked daily through the satellite.

Cyndi Pitcher was the director of the show and was responsible for the production.

"In the beginning we had a talking head, graphics with a plain background and discussions between each instruction or demonstration," Pitcher said. "It wasn't very visual for the children. Now, we have fast paced segments, up-to-date music, a colorful set, all that is current with television today. We try to reach the teen market by adding different segments, incorporate a quiz at the end of the program, and quick reviews called 'Flashbacks'."

Pitcher had lots of help in putting this program together with the student workers from the journalism department. Jeff Burkett, a senior broadcast journalism major, has helped Pitcher since the pilot show.

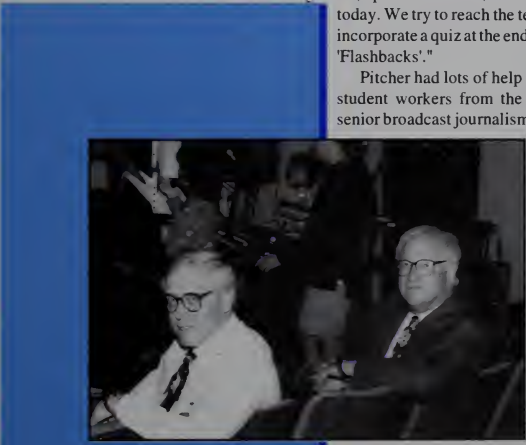
"For the pilot season, I ran audio board and the CG [character generator] plus help run video tape," Burkett said. "I cued the tapes for Cydni. I also did voice overs for the show. I've gained a lot of experience. I understand how the satellite system works. It's a live show, so it's just like real television."

According to Burkett, it was an experimental show at the beginning. "There were limitations on that they can do, but now the show is more advanced than any other television program for kids on TV. Not only are they learning, but they can see what they are learning."

This year the program became a national network to many classrooms all over the United States "Science Out Of This World" could be seen in West Virginia, New Jersey, Michigan, Wisconsin, and there were 45 sites in Louisiana alone with more distributions to other schools.

"Science Out Of This World" was recognized by the New York Festival winning gold in International Non-Broadcast Media for Best Distance Learning Program and had been entered for the best distance learning program via satellite award in a top honored competition called the United States Distance Learning Association.

The program has also looked into the market of spin off shows, multimedia (CD ROM), video tape, broadcast over the Internet and broadcast on an international level.



(above) Dr. Austin Temple and Dr. Ron McBride collaborate on "Science Out of this World." The show is a joint venture between the Division of Mathematics and Sciences and the Louisiana Instructional Satellite Telecommunications Network (LISTN). (opposite page) Cydni Pitcher runs a final camera check with Jeff Burkett before the show begins. opposite page photo by Nikole Neuner



In an effort to further their own educations, some professors are going

BACK TO SCHOOL

by Kenn Posey

Many of the Northwestern faculty members continued their education while holding down a full-time job. These jobs ranged from secretaries to coaches to teachers.

While the pressures increased for professors to receive their doctorate, some faculty members have chosen to continue their education for their own benefit. In order for certain departments to receive accreditation, a certain percentage of the professors in the department must also have their doctorate.

Business professor Scott Roach has been in the process of completing his doctorate. Roach felt that to continue his own education enabled him to relate easier with his students. He knew that he could understand and better help his students because a student is at an advantage when he has another student on the other side of the desk.

He said that his priorities were first to God and his family with teaching and pursuing his own educational goals next. Understanding from family members especially during all-night studying helped Roach meet those goals. Where other professors might try to obtain a doctorate for job retention reasons, he was pursuing this for the sake of his own benefit.

Roach felt that receiving a Ph.D. doesn't make someone a better teacher, but it gave them the knowledge needed to improve. Roach said that he enjoyed lecturing in front of groups of people and his was able to incorporate this in to becoming a better professor.

Roach received his masters from Northwestern in 1989 and worked for the City of Natchitoches for eight years before he began teaching. Roach said that he thoroughly enjoys teaching.

The coaching staff of Northwestern also has faculty members continuing their education. Ray Matthews, a coaching assistant, was pursuing his master's degree in sports administration. Matthews felt that he can be more understanding to student problems since he was one himself. In addition to coaching, Matthews also taught first aid and CPR. "I feel that I am my student's friend as well as their teacher," Matthews said.

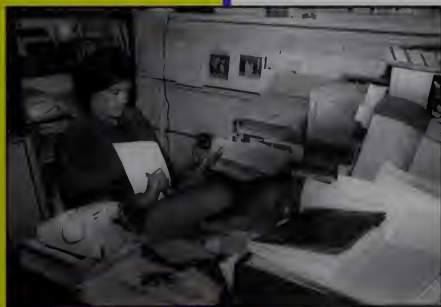
Matthews took about 12 hours of graduate classes a semester. He stated that his most important priority was his education. Although his work took up the majority of his time; five hours a day coaching and three hours a day teaching, he still enjoyed his work. "The toughest thing is dedicating an equal amount of time to working and studying," he said. Matthews is pursuing his master's degree because it is necessary to coach at a college level.

Faculty members other than professors have also pursued their education. Jennifer Long, the secretary of the Department of Journalism, has been working on her bachelor's degree in business administration. Long, a sophomore who usually takes nine hours a semester, would like to pursue her master's degree in either education or business administration.

Long has found it difficult to balance school, her job and having enough time to spend with her daughter, Roni. Long said that her daughter definitely came first in her priorities. "She thinks it's neat that we do our homework together," Long said.

She felt one of the many advantages of continuing her education at Northwestern was the convenience of going to school where she worked.

Many other Northwestern faculty members knew the pressures of continuing their education. Although some faculty were continuing their education for different reasons, this was still an advantage for faculty and students alike.



(above) Margaret Kilcoyne, director of the Office of Cooperative Education spends many late hours after work trying to finish her school work. (opposite page) Jennifer Long, secretary for the Department of Journalism, runs the department by day and does her homework at night with her daughter, Roni. photo on opposite page by Mikole Neuner

Students are informed as visiting lecturers

SPEAK THEIR MINDS

by Andrew Martin

A former senior White House correspondent and a best-selling author visited students this year through the ongoing Distinguished Lecture Series program.

The program, which has brought celebrities like baseball icon Tommy Lasorda, poet laureate Maya Angelou and space shuttle Jim Halsell to the Northwestern campus, continued to give students access to some of society's most important and interesting people.

Helen Thomas, considered to be one of the most influential women of today, spoke to students on many subjects, ranging from the future of the federal government to advice for aspiring politicians.

Thomas' speech demonstrated her knowledge and familiarity with the past seven presidents. "There is no such thing as an instant president, they have to learn the hard way," she said, "but the greatest honor is to have the trust of American people—out of the ashes lessons will be learned."

Thomas also expressed her concern over the national issues of economic and racial discrimination. "Democracy is the ideal and we must be a beacon of light for the rest of the world," she said. "We can't be this if we are divided [as a country] on the basis of black or white or rich or poor."

Thomas is now a member of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame

and is said to be one of America's 25 most influential women. She is also best-selling author and has received numerous journalism awards.

Thomas has 30 years of White House correspondence experience and now holds the office of senior United Press International correspondent and is also dean of the House Press Corp.

John Berendt, author of the very successful novel *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*, also came to give the opinion of a "good Yankee" to a Southern audience.

Berendt commented on how he thought the South to be the "most productive wellspring of American letters," a term no longer necessarily indicative of the New England states or the Mid-West. Berendt said that the reasons behind this involved the South's shared sense of past, the strong story-telling tradition here and the southern tendency to gossip.

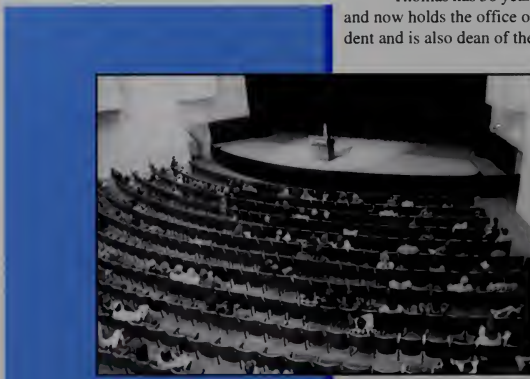
"There isn't any [area] outside the South with a shared sense of past that goes

back more than one generation," Berendt said. "The South has its own idiom; its own humor; its own food."

The South also has the history of losing the Civil War, which left the South "with a wound that has yet to heal, but is a cohesive and unifying influence," he said.

Berendt's novel was written in Savannah, Ga., where Berendt met many eccentric people. Many of these people, including a man who wears a make-up on one eye, a man who walks an invisible dog, a black drag queen, a voodoo priestess and a lady who knows the words and music to 6,000 songs, are characters in his book.

Berendt has recently been told by residents of Savannah that the people he used in the book weren't "typical Southerners." But writing about "typical Southerners," according to Berendt, was not his "aim."



(above) Best-selling author John Berendt speaks to students about his book, *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*. (opposite page) Helen Thomas fields questions about her days in the White House. opposite page photo by Mikole Neuner





PHOTO BY [unreadable]



SPORTS

With his teammates cheering him on, Rob Landstad tries to bring the Demons within scoring range of their Stephen F. Austin opponents.

BASEB

Demons come close to repeating 1994 dream season

BY MARC KIMBALL

Walking off Fair Grounds Field in Shreveport last May 14, the Northwestern Demons baseball team knew that their seemingly bottomless gas tank had finally gone empty. That late spring day the Demons fell to a talent-laden McNeese State squad 7-3, in the losers' bracket of the four team Southland Conference Baseball Tournament. This loss, however, did not reflect the courage and determination that drove the 1995 edition of the Demon baseball team to its third straight Southland Conference regular season title.

Battling decimating injuries and their toughest schedule ever, the Demons managed to finish with a 37-15 record overall and a record-breaking 19-5 conference mark.

The Demons started the year on Feb. 11, 1995 with a 21-8 pounding of Southern University, and two days later they took two games from Louisiana College. In the first game of the LC doubleheader, senior Brian Dulin and junior Mike Ruhmann, combined on a no-hitter and garnered Mizuno's "Players of the Week" honors for their feat. Collegiate Baseball magazine selected the two hurlers based on individual performances of players from across the country.

On March 11, the team traveled to Houston to play a three-game series with the University of Houston. The Demons used clutch hitting from third baseman Matt Donner and stellar pitching from sophomore Jon Black, who twirled a one-hit gem, to take two of three games from the Cougars. However, in the first game of the series,

a serious blow was dealt to the Demons when starting left fielder, Nick Simokaitis, sustained a season-ending knee injury. An already thin Demon squad was being tested by the injury bug as junior Will Pearce stepped in for



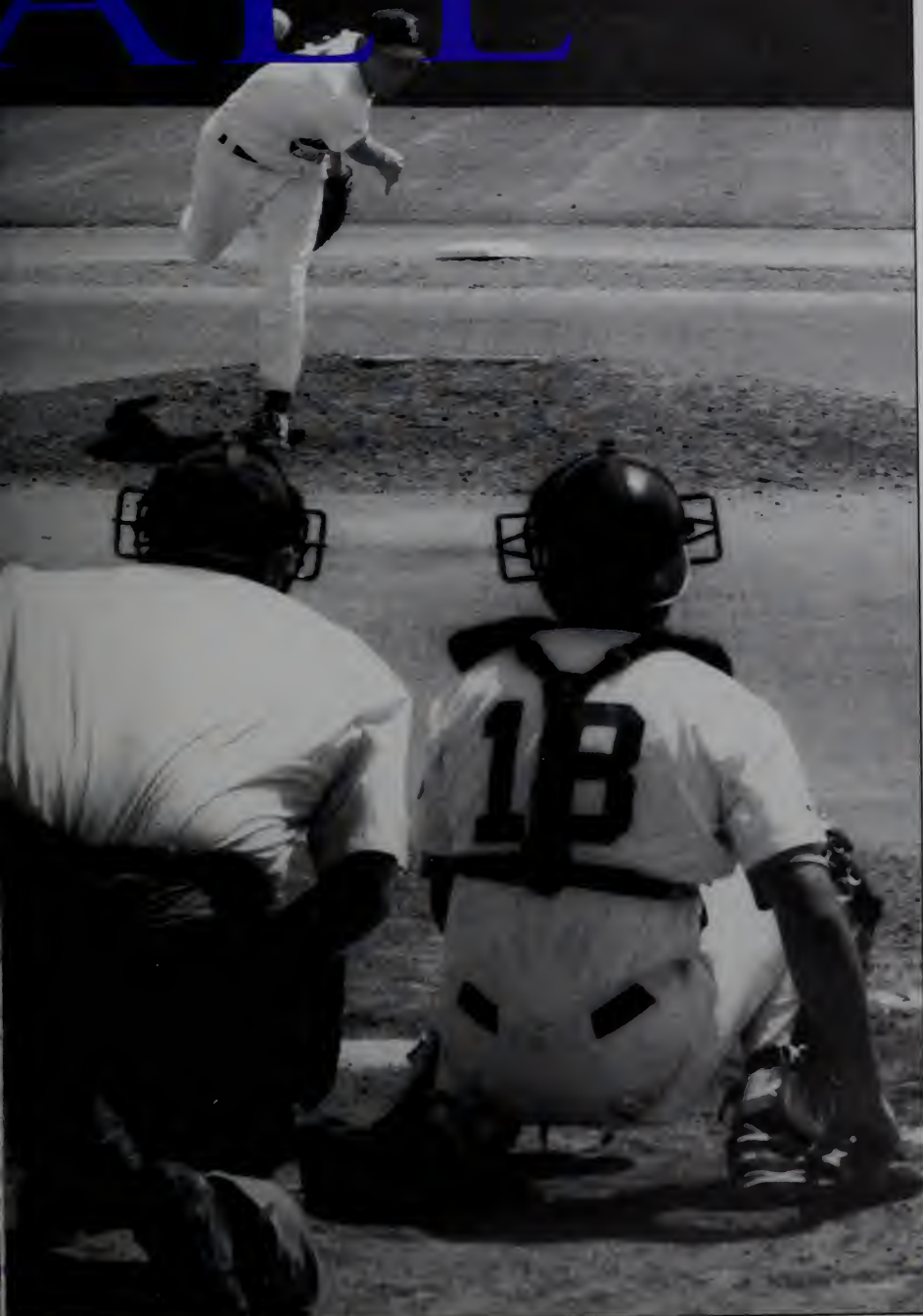
MARK WEISER

Simokaitis. Pearce showed he was up to the test by batting .374 with 22 runs scored and 20 RBI, gaining second team All-Conference honors in the process.

Northwestern's March 22 game with LSU was moved to Alexandria and hailed as the "Battle at Bringham Field. Over 4600 fans showed up to see the Demons clash with the No. 4 ranked Tigers and were not disappointed. After leading most of the game, the Demons found themselves against the wall and behind 7-6, going into the bottom of the ninth inning. With two outs, senior shortstop Brad Duncan hit an electrifying solo homerun that tied the game at 7-7. The excitement was short-lived, however, because LSU responded with a run in the top of the tenth and went on to win the game, 8-7.

In the season-ending conference series with Texas San Antonio, Northwestern still managed to flex its muscle despite a depleted line-up and a tired pitching staff. Led by the offensive barrage center-fielder Terry Joseph and right fielder Rob Landstad, the Demons swept the Roadrunners en route to their third straight Southland Conference title. A week later, the exhausted champion finally reached the end of their rope falling to Texas Arlington, 11-3, and McNeese a day later in the conference tournament at Shreveport's Captain Stadium. At the

ALL



(left) Demon pitcher Zach Marlin hurfs an unexpected fastball to his Stephen F. Austin opponent. (opposite page) Matt Donner makes a quick throw to home to stop a Stephen F. steal.

Nicole Rouner

BASEBALL CONTINUED..

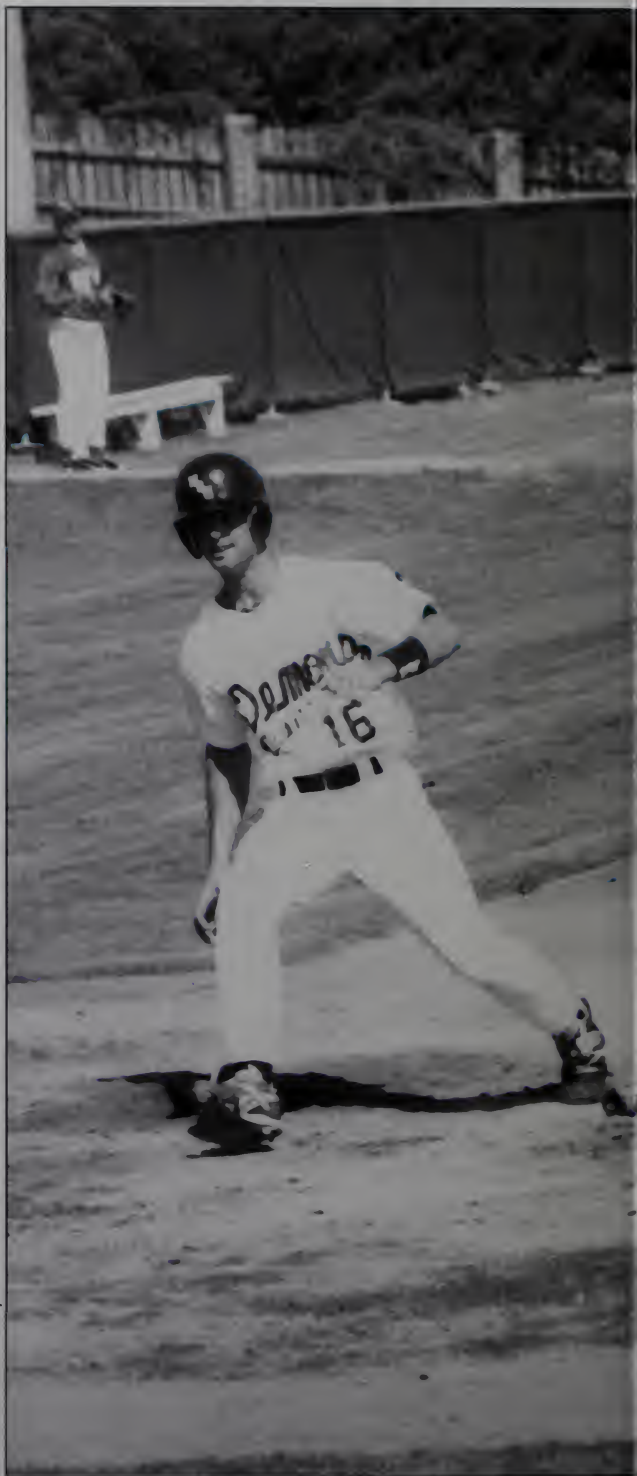
tournament several Demons received individual honors.

Joseph was named Southland Conference Player and Hitter of the Year as well as Louisiana Sports Writers Association Baseball Player of the Year. He was also selected to the American Baseball Coaches Association, All Central Region first team and was a member of the GTE Academic All American squad in 1993 and 1995. The four year letterman posted numerous all time Southland Conference and Northwestern records as well.

Dave Van Horn, in his first year as head coach at Northwestern, was named Southland Conference Coach of the Year. Horn guided a tight knit group of overachievers to the conference title and praised the competitive spirit of his first Demon team.

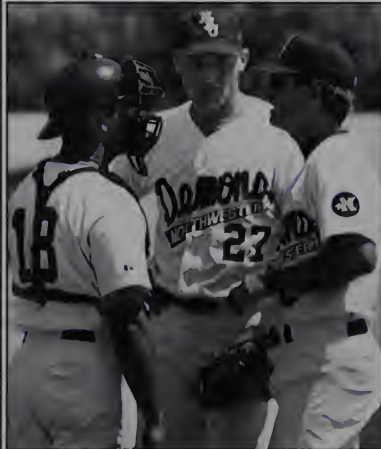
"Not taking anything away from these kids we had, but we didn't have much depth," he said. "We had some injuries, and we had some guys step up. They deserve a lot of credit."

Joining Joseph on the All-Conference team were Donner, Dulin and Lanstad. Pearce and Black were also selected. Donner and Dulin made the LSWA All-State team.





Richard Heuser



Richard Heuser

(left) Will Pearce scores a run for the Demons in their spring battle with Stephen F. Austin. (above) Brad Duncan is ready and waiting to tag a runner out on home plate. (also above) Catcher Karl Goins, pitcher Zach Martin and Coach Van Horn discuss a strategy to stop their opponents from gaining any more runs.

Richard Heuser

THE

FU

Van Horn and team look ahead

BY BRENDA BRYANT

Heading into the spring 1996 season Coach Dave Van Horn and the Demon baseball team were facing a tough task.

Having already won one Southland Conference last year during Van Horn's first year, the question of whether or not he and the Demons could make it a three-peat loomed before them.

Going into the spring season they were ranked second, and some attribute this to the loss of key seniors and a host of fresh new faces that would have to prove themselves before they could regain their No. 1 slot and the respect they had held for the past two years.

Van Horn admitted that while the loss of the seniors and the lack of experience of the newer guys might seem like a major obstacle, he is sure the team will be able to pull together and give conference rivals a run for their money.

"With all the new players it's going to be an exciting year," Van Horn said. "It may take us a little while to get really going but hopefully not. We see ourselves in the conference tournament for sure--hopefully at least first or second. We want to win the league."

Van Horn said he thought Northeast's team, which was ranked first in the preseason would present the toughest challenge to the Demons.

"Northeast has everybody back except two kids, so they're the definite favorite to win the league," he said. "They're going to be the most experienced team. They know what each other can do, what to expect. They already have confidence."

However, he was optimistic about Northwestern's chances against their longtime conference foe and didn't take Northwestern's being picked second to Northeast to heart.

"Hopefully we'll win some big games, beat some good people and get that confidence rolling," he said. "It's kind of nice to be picked second or third, you can kind of maybe sneak up on them a little bit."



TURE



The Demons celebrate their stunning success in the spring 1995 season. A year later, they wonder if a younger team, missing key seniors, will repeat.

Wade Houser

N CLUB

Honors bestowed on former Demon greats

BY PAULA CROVER

As the faces of the athletes and fans change with the advent of a new season, the achievements and efforts of former Demon athletes and boosters are far from forgotten. Those looking to break new ground turn to previous Northwestern greats for encouragement; they are the heroes.

The Graduate N Club Hall of Fame provides the opportunity for future generations to look back and admire the contributions of alumnae before them. As the highest honor Northwestern awards to its former athletes, the N Club is in its ninth decade having honored 133 all-time greats to date.

Homecoming sets the stage for the induction of new members each year into the N Club. With a variety of sports represented, four inductees earned their place in fame. New inductees were John Kulakowski, Mike Pool, Jimmy Steen and Linwood Ouzts.

Voted as a member of the "All-Goodwin Team," honoring football Coach Sam Goodwin's first decade with the Demons (1983-92), Kulakowski was the Southland Conference Defensive Player of the Year in 1987 and was a first-team Associated Press All-American at defensive end. While recording a school-record 15 quarterback sacks in 1987, he finished his career with 24 total sacks from 1984-1987. Membership on the 1984 Gulf Star co-championship team and Top 20 division rankings in 1984 and 1987 highlighted Kulakowski's era.

While lettering at quarterback from 1967-1970, Pool led the Demons to victory as he served as the permanent team captain in his last two years. His outstanding efforts earned Pool the 1969 MVP award. Contributions such as a career finish of 1,678 yards passing, 13 touchdowns and

rushing yards of 1213 from 303 carries defined the Pool leadership. In 1969, Pool broke the school single-game rushing record with 167 yards against Southeastern and broke the mark for the longest touchdown pass with an 88-yarder. For individual performances such as this and an upsetting 63-yard touchdown run against Louisiana Tech in the 1970 State Fair Classic, Pool was named second-team All-GSC in 1969 and first-team All-GSC as a senior.

After loyal support of the N Club and service to Northwestern for over half of a century, Steen received recognition for his endless efforts. As a walk-on to the football team in 1940, Steen caught the attention of Coach Harry Turpin. Steen's career ended short as he left Northwestern in 1941 to join the army. He received his commission as a Second Lieutenant after completing officers training. Additionally, he was accepted into the highly acclaimed and nationally publicized Darby's Rangers where he fought in Sicily and Italy. He received a Purple Heart, an Oak Leaf Cluster and was nominated for a Silver Star.



Ouzts lettered both basketball and baseball while attending Northwestern from 1948-1951. Starting pitcher of his freshman year, Ouzts started on the basketball team for two years. He averaged 15 points and eight rebounds per game during his career. Because Ouzts excelled in defense, the duty of guarding an opponent's top player rested on his shoulder. His defensive tactics earned him an honorable mention all-conference player in 1951. In addition, Ouzts was a two-year starting pitcher for the Northwestern baseball team.

Although with each passing year familiar faces and names are added to the N Club Hall of Fame, the contributions of each member remain uniquely their own.

JB



(left) Relatives of the late Linwood Outz at his induction into the M Club. (opposite page) Another Demon great, Jackie Smith, a former right-end and NFL Hall of Famer is honored by having his jersey number retired.

Jim Wolfe

SOFTBALL

Tough season disappoints Lady Demons

BY MICHAEL ARNAUD

Even before the first pitch was thrown, the Northwestern Lady Demon softball team resembled a jigsaw puzzle whose pieces had been dumped in a heap on the floor.

With the arrival of new Head Coach Gay McNutt, the uncertain team chemistry was bound to make the 1994-95 season a learning experience. The young team struggled to a 13-37 season branded with few highlights.

"We may not have won the Southland Conference this year," McNutt said. "But the kids' enthusiasm is tremendous. It will take us a long way in the seasons to come. The enthusiasm can only increase with the rising of new players and coaches."

It's often said that losing, not winning, is the best teacher. In adhering to this philosophy, the disappointing season provided many positive growth experiences that are sure to add up to success in future seasons.

"I've learned that there is more to the game than what happens on the field," Robyn Robinette, a team captain, said. "This past season has increased my leadership qualities, and I know the game and players a little better than I did before."

With more time to prepare as a unit, and by keeping team spirit alive, the softball team has grand plans for next season.

"I think we're going to shock a lot of people," McNutt said. "We really struggled this past season, but we are really excited about this upcoming season because of our new talent and we plan on being in the top three in conference."

She predicts that the upcoming season will be "exciting, fast, and hard-hitting."

"We will win," she said. "The Lady Demon's softball team is about to explode."



ALL



Becca Allen rushes in to cover for Sonia Jones as Jones runs for second base.

Eric Duvile

BASKETBALL

Demon basketball season exceeds all hopes

BY MICHAEL ARNAUD

Being picked to finish 10th out of a 10-team league isn't exactly an indicator that your team was expected to contend.

Foresight is rarely 20/20 and those voters were in dire need of new crystal balls after J.D. Barnett and company used their anonymity to sneak up on the rest of the Southland Conference and into contention for the league lead midway through the race.

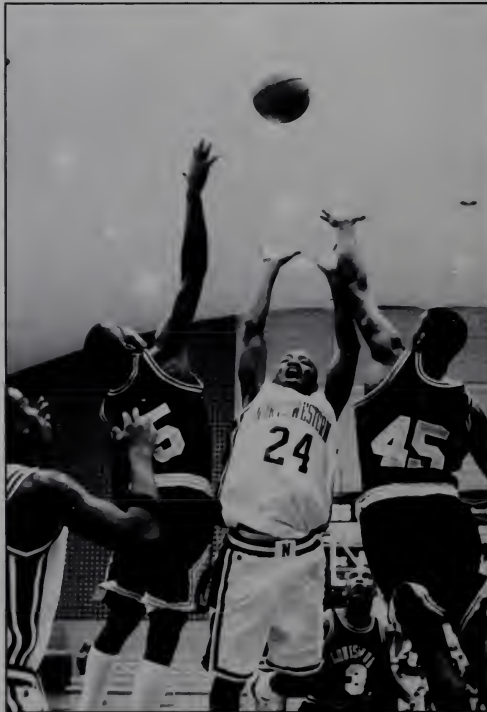
Injuries to key players Tarius Brown and Ryan Bundy contributed to a slide down to a eventual sixth place finish at 13-14, but the Demons proved throughout the 1994-95 season that they were contenders not to be taken lightly.

With the onset of the 1995-96 season, however, the Demon basketball team lost more than its anonymity. It lost its top two scorers and was faced with the task of meshing new faces and playing styles in an effort to surpass, or at best, duplicate, last year's promising performance.

The most essential step in building and maintaining success is a continual influx of talent. The Demons did well in that department as they signed several junior college stars.

The first junior college transfer snagged by Coach

J.D. Barnett was Gary Henderson, a 6-5 All-Conference forward for Carl Albert State College. Henderson averaged 17.7 points, 5.8 rebounds and 2.0 assists while hitting 55 percent of his field goals and 70 percent on free



throws. He was All-Bi State-Conference and was an honorable mention All-Region 2 selection. Signed next was Clifton Calender, a 6-6 forward from perennial junior college power Connors State (Okla.). He averaged 10.5 points and 7.4 rebounds as Connors State went 25-10 and advanced to the National Junior College Athletic Association Championship Tournament. He was an All-City and All-District pick, averaging 15 points per game as a senior in high school. Last season, he shot 45 percent from the floor and 70 percent from the free throw line, posting high games of 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Completing the stellar recruiting class, were former Many All-State Gerald Hollins from Angelina (Texas) Community College, Marlon Pratt of Southwestern Indian Community College, 6-7 Damon

McQuarters of Johnson County (Kansas) Community College, and Stephen Barnes of Central Florida Community College.

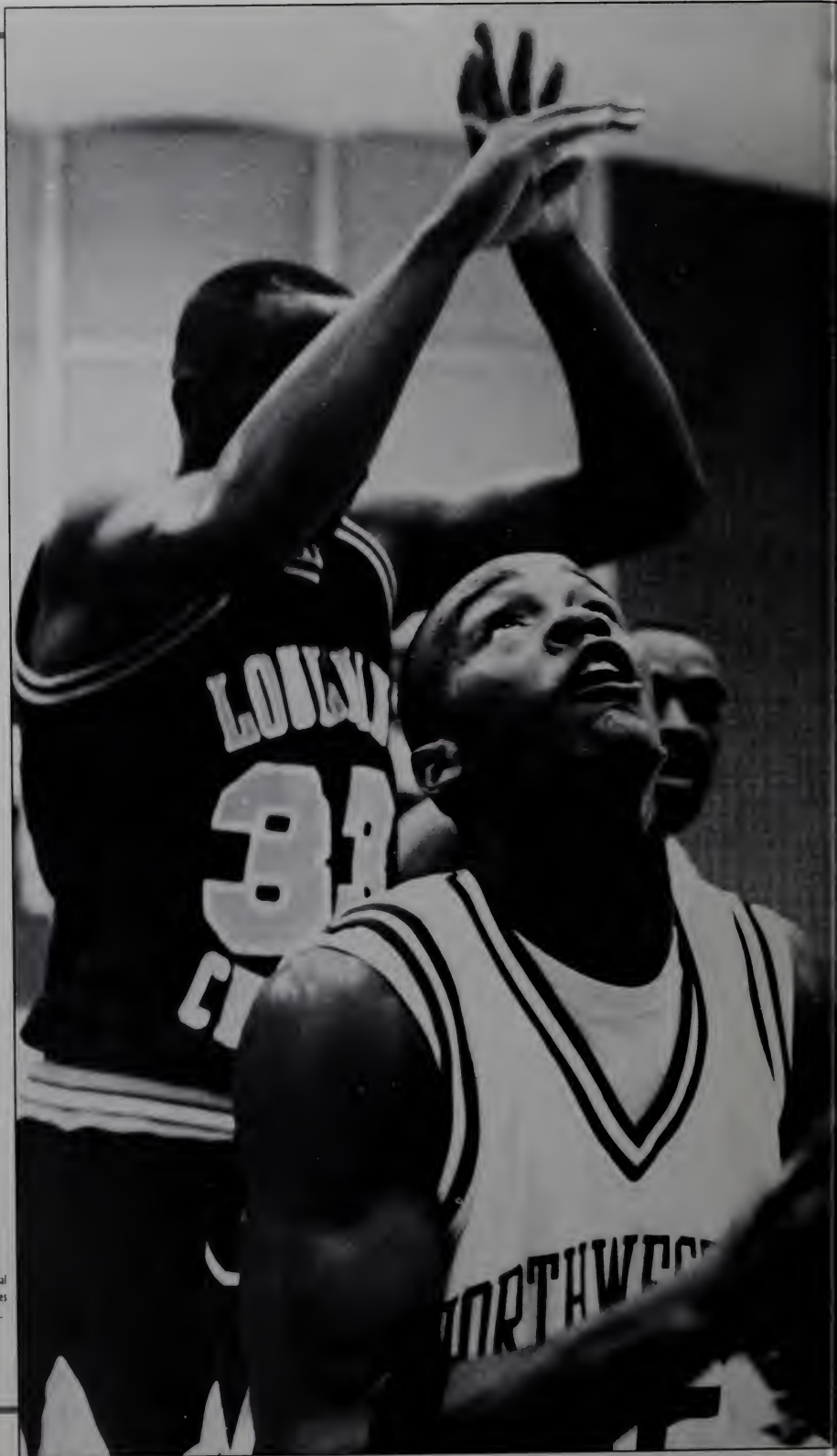
Hollins, a 6-4 swing player, averaged 18 points per game for Angelina last season. He chose Northwestern over programs in the Big East and the Sun Belt.

ALL



Left|Gary Henderseon leaps above his Stephen F. Austin opponent. Opposite page|Charlie Johnson struggles to make a basket against two Louisiana College rivals.

Eric Dault



Charlie Johnson eyes the goal and contemplates his chances of making the next basket.

BASKETBALL CONTINUED

Pratt, a 6-2 guard, was runner-up for the "Mr. Basketball" award in Nebraska's largest school classification. He averaged 12 points per game last year in half a season at Jones (Miss.) Junior College before transferring to Southwestern Iowa.

Barnes, a 6-8 post player, averaged 11 points and 9.8 rebounds while shooting 61 percent from the field last season. He also compiled a perfect 4.0 grade point average while carrying 20 semester hours this spring, giving him a 3.7 cumulative GPA in two years of junior college.

He was named to the national junior college All-Academic Team this season, and as a freshman at Vincennes (Indiana) Community College, he made the 1994 Region 12 All-Tournament Team.

Northwestern received a bit more respect in the 1995-96 preseason polls, as they were picked to finish fifth in the coaches' poll and sixth in the sports information directors voting. With those predictions, it would be much more difficult to take the league by surprise like last season, but Barnett was optimistic.

"Based on what we've seen so far in practice, we're going to be better," Barnett said. "Our veterans have made significant improvements and the recruits will upgrade our quickness and rebounding capability."

The Demons had a few games to hone their skills and smooth out the wrinkles before beginning the 1995-96 campaign in earnest.

The first of their pre-season games pit them against the West Sidney Slammers. Northwestern showed they had taken their game to another echelon since last season by obliterating West Sidney 126-78, a team they barely squeaked past by one point last season.

Barnett, although calling the effort at times "ragged and somewhat disorganized," was generally impressed with the improvement since last year.

"We're more athletic, stronger, more physical. There's a better skill level, better shooters, better passers, better knowledge of the game, with the ability to play above the rim at times," he said.

The Demon's final exhibition game, a 87-73 victory over VADSDA USA, would be their final test before the start of the regular season, where Louisiana Christian (3-3) was the first to challenge the new-look Demons.

The Runnin' Royals took the test and flunked Northwestern, as Louisiana Christian dropped the Demons 81-73 in an upset at Prather Coliseum, spoiling Northwestern's season opener.

Unfortunately, Barnett would not see much to



Eric Dahlke

improve his early-season disposition, as the Demons floundered to a mid-season record of 4-15, 2-9 SLC.

After the loss to Louisiana Christian, the Demons faced a daunting three-game road swing against some tough non-conference opposition.

First up was Big-Eight conference member Colorado. Northwestern hung tough the entire game against the much larger university before bowing out to the tune of a 85-82 defeat.

Next up for Northwestern was Texas-El Paso. The story of the game was shooting percentages, as the homestanding Miners shot a blistering 57 percent and buried the Demons under a 88-67 avalanche. The Miners (4-0) became the third-consecutive team to shoot 52 percent or better against the Demons.

"Our new players haven't learned to play hard defensively, and that's been our shortcoming," Barnett said. "To play good defense you've got to play extremely hard and be physically and mentally tough."

The road was no less kind to the Demons in their next outing, as New Mexico State took their best shot at Northwestern, dumping them behind a 50-46 score.

Northwestern was hoping that a return home to the friendly confines of Prather Coliseum might snap their four-game losing streak.

A much improved Southeastern team was waiting to add to the Demon's woes but would fail miserably as Northwestern pulled together for a 90-75 bombing of the Lions.

The Demons proved that defense wins the games, as Northwestern held the Lions to a 28.6 percent shooting for the game.

"We thought we would win if we shot at least 50 percent," Barnett said. "We've been hitting 40 percent,

and I know we're better than that when we take good shots which we generally did tonight."

Northwestern would have three more chances get it together before the onset of the all-important conference schedule.

The first two of those chances would again be the road as the Demons traveled north to face both Southwest Missouri State and Louisiana Tech. Southwest Missouri State proved to be unkind hosts by leveling

Northwestern 69-58.

Louisiana Tech would also take its parting shots at the Demons, dropping them to 1-6 overall, therefore sending a reeling Northwestern team home to suffer things out before a home contest versus the Grambling State Tigers.

Led by Bundy's career-high 23 points and a season-best 10 rebounds by newcomer Barnett, Northwestern crushed Grambling 89-69. The Demons hitting just 30 percent on 3-pointers entering the game, sank 58 percent (10-17) from behind the 3-point arc.

Having improved to 2-2, yet still searching for a way to put together a consistent alignment of high-percentage shooting with solid rebounding, the Demons entered conference play against McNeese State in La Crosse, Charles. This game would mark a three-game foray to a place where the Northwestern has been miserable this season—the road.

"To contend for a conference championship, it's imperative to win on the road," Barnett said. "We've been through the wars in some tough arenas, so this won't be new experience."

McNeese State started fast and finished strong, pulling away from a 3-point lead for a 94-75 victory in the conference debut for both teams. McNeese improved (5-3, 1-0) while Northwestern fell to (2-7, 0-1).

The next stop along Northwestern's road of misfortune would be Nicholls State in Thibodaux. The





(left)Gerald Hollins holds his breath as he takes a shot against his Stephen F. Austin foe. (opposite page)Seth LeGrand goes for an easy layup.

ERIC VUITE

BASKETBALL CONTINUED

Colonels were struggling at (0-8, 0-1), and appeared to be just what a road-weary team like Northwestern needed to halt its road losing streak. But Nicholls wouldn't be denied as they chalked up another road loss.

Northwestern would complete its road trip with a loss at intrastate rival Northeast Louisiana before returning home for a much needed three-game homestand.

Unfortunately, the only place which had given Northwestern any sort of respite this season suddenly deserted them, as the Demons could sandwich only one win around two losses while at home.

Texas-San Antonio defeated Northwestern 62-56 to maintain its early lead in the SLC, dropping the Demons to 2-10, 0-4.

The Demons finally broke into the conference win column with a convincing 72-61 whipping of Southwest Texas. Junior forward Henderson's season-high 22 points was tops for Northwestern. Charlie Johnson added 17 points for the Demons who got 10 more from Seth LeGrand.

Winning would be short-lived, however, as Eric Leftwich scored 24 points as the slow-starting Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin burned Northwestern 83-68 at Prather Coliseum. Northwestern dropped to 3-11, 1-5 SLC.

Disappointed at losing a sterling chance to improve their conference record at home, and losing again on the road to North Texas, the Demons headed into Arlington for a clash with Texas-Arlington.

There, the Demons appeared rejuvenated as Charles Duncan erupted for a season-high 17 points and LeGrand blocked a last-second shot attempt and Northwestern held off the home team 63-61. The win improved the Demons to 4-12, 2-6 in the SLC.

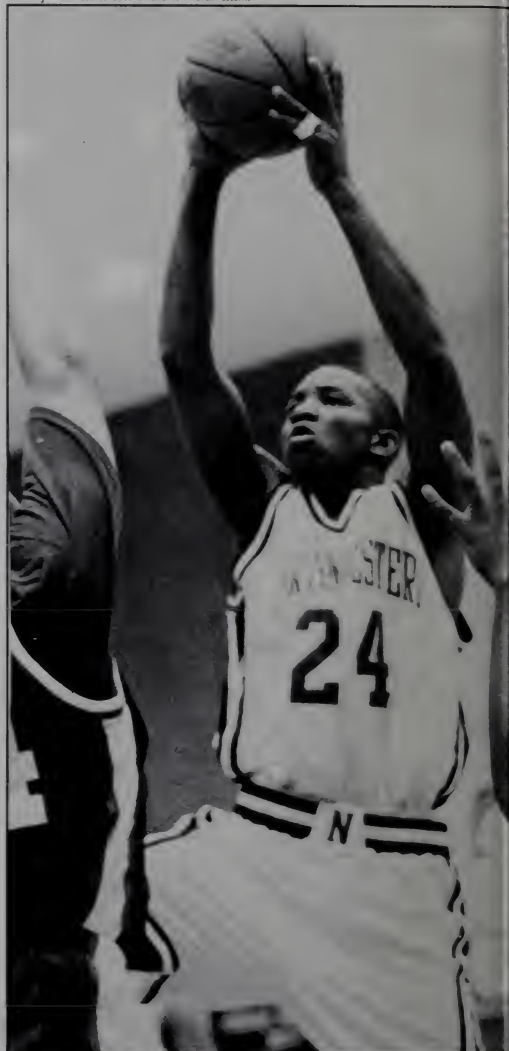
"I couldn't be more proud of this team," Barnett said. "Winning a tight game on the road is never easy, especially when you haven't done it in a long time. It comes down to confidence, and it's a credit to our guys that they demonstrated self-confidence with the game on the line."

Unfortunately, Northwestern again could not capitalize on sweet spots in their schedule, as another three-game homestand turned into disaster for the Demons.

First, Nicholls escaped Natchitoches with a narrow 63-59 victory over the Demons. Free throw shooting was the difference in this one as the winning Colonels hit 14 of 15 free tosses, 93 percent, to 18 of 32, 56 percent for the Demons.

The McNeese State Cowboys lassoed the Demons with a 80-57 thrashing. The Cowboys raced to a 17-4 lead five minutes into the game and were never seriously threatened.

Charlie Johnson scores another two for Northwestern.



In the final game of the homestand, Paul Marshall's 27 points lifted Northeast Louisiana to a sound 80-70 win over Northwestern, which dropped its fourth straight home game and fell to 4-15, 2-9 SLC.

After last season's surprising finish, many had high hopes for the 1995-96 season. If the Demons could win its remaining games, however, and somehow sneak into the Southland Conference Tournament, Northwestern might have a chance to salvage its season by winning the tournament and receive an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament.

After all, often it's not how one begins the season that matters—it's how one finishes it.



Stephen Barnes nails another layout against his Stephen F. Lumberjack opponent.

Eric Daulton

TRACK &

Demons face good and bad times

BY PAULA CROVER

Although individual stand-outs broke new records and came out on top in track and field, the two-time defending Men's Southland Conference champions failed to retain the coveted title.

The combined efforts of seasoned veterans and freshmen rookies found middle ground for both the men's and women's teams. While the men dropped to fifth placing in the top half of their division, the women's team maintained their sixth place finish from a year ago among a field of 10 teams.

With the debut of women's Coach Dean Johnson, the Demons hosted the first meet of the season with the Northwestern Relays.

Nine teams competed in the unscored event with competition including district rivals Northeast Louisiana and McNeese State. The team won five of 12 field events and finished second in four others. One victory came as the Demon's relay team took first in the 4X200 meter relay with a time of 1:25.99.

Provisionally qualifying for the NCAA Outdoor Championships with a 7-3 1/2 winning mark in the high jump, Terrance Bean led the men's team to success over the McNeese Cowboy's Relay track and field meet title. A short-handed women's team took second in the meet with seven first place finishes.

The 68th Texas Relays held in Austin set the scene for superior performances by individual team members. Lady Demon Maryalyce Walsh shattered her school record in the 10,000 meters of 37:24.66 by almost 20 seconds to clock in at 37:05.93. Rookie Jeremy Huffman placed an

impressive ninth-place in the 1500 meters finishing seven seconds off the winning time of 3:51.69. In addition, Bean matched his record jump at the Cowboys Relays to finish second in Austin.

Senior middle distance runner Carla Davison ran a Northwestern record at 4:44.7 in the 1500 meters at the Texas A&M Invitational giving her a fourth entry in the Lady Demon record book as well as second place in the meet. In men's competition, Ron Lewis ran a season-best 21.80 in the 200 meters.

A match-up of two of the nation's top collegiate high jumpers came as Bean faced SFA's All-American Chris Olsson-O'Neill at the SFA Twilight Invitational. Northwestern swept both titles as Bean won on fewer misses peaking at 7-7 1/2. His win helped the Demons triumph by 109-105 over SFA in the nine-team men's division. The women outdistanced nearest competitor Arkansas-Little Rock 127-92 for the crown.

On April 29, 1995, Northwestern once again played host to visiting teams Lamar

McNeese and Southeastern Louisiana for the Northwestern Invitational.

In combined scoring, Northwestern led the pack with 379 points, compared to nearest competitor McNeese's 301 points. Bean narrowly missed an attempt to reach 7-4 1/2 but settled for a victory with a completion of 7-2 1/2. In women's competition, four meet records fell and Walsh shaved a second off her school record in the 3,000 meters, winning in 10:24.00.



ERIC HUBER



(left) Mike Heimerman hurls a discus. (opposite page) Emily Rudan stretches for extra inches in the long jump.

Eric Dink



Clinton Williams propels his body over the obstacles to the finish line.

THE HURDLER



TRACK & FIELD CONTINUED

"I liked the way that we competed," Johnson said. "We didn't have any letdowns to speak of."

While anticipating the Southland Conference championships, Northwestern polished skills in preparation at the Abilene Christian University All-Comers Invitational. Niema Malone shattered the Northwestern's women's long jump record and both Northwestern relay teams ran season-best times. The men's 4X100 unit scored 40.68 with the women scoring 46.77, respectively.

The University of North Texas hosted the annual SLC Championships. An expected top finish by a heel-hampered Bean in the high jump highlighted the fifth place finish for the men as he cleared 7-1 3/4.

"It was business as usual for Terrance," Johnson said. "He prepared himself mentally and blocked out the pain to get the job done."

A strong second-place finish by Huffman came with a stirring stretch run as he almost captured UTSA's Sean Goetsh.

According to Johnson, the finish was not that surprising.

"He had to run fast to finish second, so he did. He's a competitor," Johnson said.

In women's competition, second places from Davison in the 800 and Emily Rudan in the triple jump, along with Angela Penzi's fourth-place hurdles finishes, provided the punch for a sixth-place finish by an injury-hampered Northwestern team.

With the SLC crown and a dazzling season, Bean's hopes for a triumphant finish in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships fell short as he suffered from tendonitis in his knees. He finished a disappointing 13th out of the 16-man high jump competition in his first trip to the event.

Individuals striving to reach personal goals while working together with team members help to make for a championship team.

Malone said it best when she said, "We are all going out there to break a record or two, but to further yourself you must rise above your faults-evolve."

The 1996 season held promise with strong leadership among veterans like Bean and Huffman as well as top recruits coming in to add depth. Serving as hosts of the 1996 Southland Conference Championships, the Demons looked to continue a winning tradition and soar past the 1995 season.

"We are out to win and take the Outdoor Championships by storm," Johnson said. "The Southland Conference Championships will be here on May 17-19, and we expect to rise to the occasion."

S O C C E R

Coach sees great future in rising teams

BY BRENDA BRYAN

In the three years that John Foster has been coaching Northwestern's club soccer teams, he has seen them struggle and grow.

"The first year we were barely able to get enough players to the games," Foster said. "Now the men's team has really come up in numbers."

Also in the fall, the men's team finished with their best record ever, winning four of their seven games. Of those, Foster said he believed the win over Tulane was the most important.

"The biggest win was over Tulane," Foster said. "That was an important win for us because they're generally a nationally ranked team."

The men's team also defeated Louisiana College, USL and McNeese while their losses were against LSU, Louisiana Tech and Southeastern.

The men's team also performed well in the spring at a Mardi Gras tournament held in Baton Rouge, where their only loss came in a game against Mississippi State. There, they also tied Rice and vindicated themselves with a victory over their fall foe, Louisiana Tech.

Foster said he was pleased with the crowd support Northwestern's team received at the tournament.

"We went to the Baton Rouge tournament and we had 35 parents that came, too," he said. "Some even rented hotel rooms just to see their children play."

He said that Northwestern had even more fans in attendance than the hometown team, LSU.

For Foster, this was a dramatic difference crowd size than the first year the men played.

"We started out with just the two teams on the sidelines; now we average about 100," he said.

Foster has also seen improvements as the women's team got into full swing.

"We started the women's team in a fledgling fashion last school year," he said. "They really played in the league for the first time this fall."

Even though Northwestern will have a NCAA women's soccer team in the fall, the women's club team will still be active.

According to Foster, because the clubs were on more of a volunteer basis, he was worried about losing players to the other women's team.

"We'll probably lose a couple," he said. "I don't think we'll lose that many."

Foster also said he felt the new team was going to be good for both the sport and Northwestern's women's athletics.

He said that by offering scholarships to young players across the state the new team would help keep the interest in the sport strong and bring good, quality players to the school.

Foster also has high hopes for his team's futures.

"My goal is for us to go and to play in a regional tournament," he said. "I believe if we can hold the core of this particular team together we can go because each year we've gotten stronger."



Eric Quirk



Eric Quirk

ER



(left) Dan Hermes makes an important block by going head to head with a USL opponent.
(top, opposite page) Sarah Lyles works around her LSU opponent.
(bottom, opposite page) Coach John Foster gives a pre-game pep talk.

Eric Gault

ROWING

Demons travel to nationals for first time

BY PAULA CROVER

After a couple of slaps to the snooze button, the bare feet of the early riser hit the cold floor beneath. The darkness outside taunted the yawning body that sleep was what should be occurring at this moment, not preparation for a vigorous workout. Who had the will and power to rise to the occasion while the average college student was still snuggled in bed—a Northwestern Crew member.

Watching the sun rise en route to a morning practice wasn't unusual for a rowing team member. The day started early for these eager athletes as they hit the waters of the Cane River Lake and Chaplin's

Lake in hopes of perfecting the stroke to win a regatta. Hours of practice culminated the efforts of boat members so that the rhythm became one.

With practices that began before 7 a.m., the routine of preparing the boats for launch, warm-up exercises and the actual mock races on the water made for time-consuming measures. Equipment was handled in a careful manner to ensure damage was prevented. The long boats required a group effort even to take them off the trailers. Once in the water, the boats were positioned to begin the race. It wasn't uncommon to find the average crew member waist-high in water. While a transportable wooden dock usually provided the rowers with an easy entrance, sometimes the dock seemed to vanish from existence. At races not on home waters, there was no guarantee of a solid launch site. Many away races resulted in beach launches which call for that added elbow grease not to mention a pair of old shoes.

Dirty clothes, sweat and tears were part of the role asked to fill by a Northwestern rower. In addition to morning

practices, the individual had to physically condition himself through routine running and trips to the gym. The art of rowing found new meaning on land as the crew members utilized machines which perform the technique of rowing. The rowing machines strengthened and improved endurance.

Practice did pay off. On the other hand, before athletic achievements are adored, financing for the team was needed.



MIKE HUNTER

Because the crew was a recognized student activity, the team received a small percentage of funds created through student fees like other student organizations of campus. Although this percentage helped sponsor rowing ventures, the majority of the funds were raised by crew

members themselves, according to Coach Calvin Cupp.

Each crew member paid dues of \$35 per semester. Cupp explained that expenditures including meals and other personal items were covered by the individual as well.

In order to raise funds, several team ventures were held throughout the fall and spring. Crew members were often found working behind the scenes at football and basketball games. They worked the concession stands at the events to generate revenue. Funds were also taken in through the sale of T-shirts.

Playing host to the annual Marathon Rowing Championships held in mid-November generated revenue not only for the team but the community as a whole. The long, calm waters of the Cane River for miles was the scene for an ideal rowing location. The event featured team as well as individual competitors from across the country.

The largest percentage of funding was achieved through the Crew's Rent-a-Rower program. Team members performed tasks such as lawn care for area residents. The services were



(left) Rachel Aaron prepares her oar and seat before the marathon in November. (opposite page) The women's varsity four pulls ahead of Kansas in a spring regatta.

WILLIAMS

ROWING CONTINUED....

based on an hourly rate with as many team members as needed to complete a designated task.

All work and no play, not quite—the time for competition and travel came around in the fall and spring for the Northwestern Crew.

A home race against Loyola on Feb. 18 set the pace for a series of challenges at home on Cane River. Races in March included competitions against Southern Methodist University, the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Tulane, Purdue, Oklahoma State, Washburn, Rice, St. Thomas University and the University of Kansas.

In preparation for the Southeastern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Races held on April 22, Northwestern faced crews from Loyola, Texas A&M, Alabama at Huntsville and Huntingdon College.

After an outstanding performance at the Southeastern Intercollegiate competition, the rowing crew received an invitation to compete in the prestigious Champion International Collegiate Regatta held May 14 in Worcester, Mass. Invitations to the Champion International are presented to only 18 boats in each event. The boats were picked from the top competitors in five regional championships: the Mid-Atlantic, the Midwest, the New England Rowing Championships, the New York State Small School Championships and the Southern Intercollegiate Championships. These events included teams from nearly the entire country.

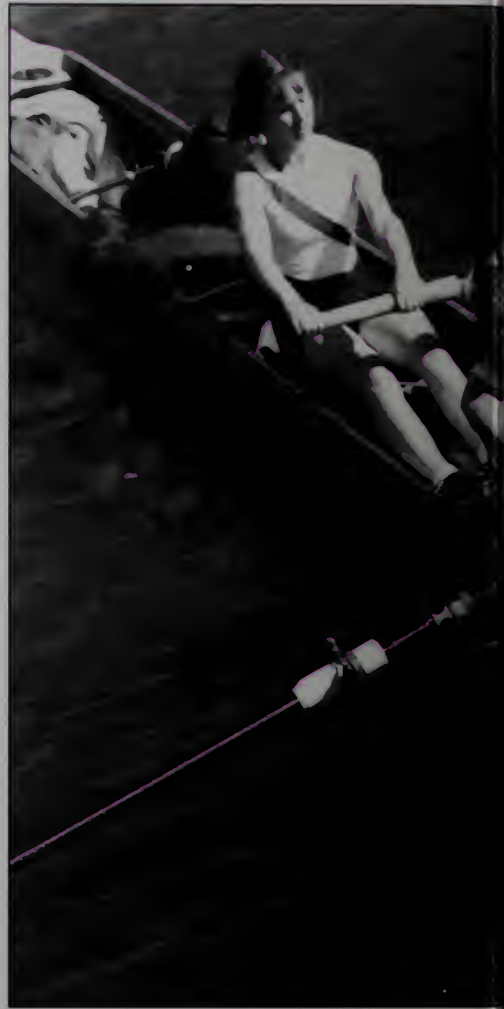
Competing for Northwestern was the varsity women's four plus crew. This same boat reached the finals at the Southern Intercollegiate Championships (SIRA) where the competition field involved some 1,700 competitors from 46 universities. The crew members of this boat included Karen Brumfield, Lori Legee', Jill Koozer, Kerry Cockerham and Rhonda Fair.

The Champion Regatta preceded the Dad Vail Regatta held May 12-13 in Philadelphia. Northwestern raced three boats in this event. Along with the varsity women's four, the Northwestern crew entered the novice women's four plus and the novice men's four plus. The Dad Vail Regatta was the largest collegiate rowing competition in the country, with 36 boats entered in each division.

With successful time on the water in the spring, the crew returned in the fall in search of new talent. At the first meeting, over 75 interested individuals attended. This was the largest gathering of prospective rowers in the crew's seven-year history at Northwestern.

The varsity crew divided into formidable eights with a team comprised of women and one of men.

The Head of the Chattanooga on Oct. 13 opened the competition season for the rowing team. Leaving at 5:30 a.m., team members were whisked off to face the head race in a 3 1/2 mile race.



Before taking to the water, the varsity crew took to air as they flew to Boston, Mass., to compete in the Head of Charles Regatta.

After races on the road, the crew remained on homefront to host sprint races against Loyola University and the University of New Orleans in preparation for the State Championships. The State Championships held Nov. 5 in New Orleans was a series of sprint races against Tulane and Loyola. Wrapping up the fall season in style, the Crew hosted the mile World Rowing Marathon held on the Cane River.

The triumph of victory or assurance of a gleaming performance required not only practice but the dedication and ability of team members to work together. Hours of fundraising measures and practice were rewarded as the last stroke was taken to win a race—even complete a race. Approximately 3 miles was a long distance for the average rower. Then again, Northwestern Crew wasn't a group for the average.



MIKE REEVER



MIKE REEVER

(left top) Coxswain Rhonda Fair works to keep Rachel Aaron, Jill Koozer, Lori Lege' and Karen Brumfield upbeat during the grueling marathon on Cane River. (left bottom) The men's varsity eight practices on the river to get in shape for the upcoming spring regattas.

HALL OF FAME

Seven receive highest honor in the state

BY MICHAEL ARNALD

Determination, endurance, desire, spirit of competition and the drive to succeed are just a few of many personal traits that come to the forefront when an individual is challenged in athletics. Great personal feats and outstanding achievement are physical human triumphs worthy of recognition and remembrance.

Each year, the Louisiana Hall of Fame at Northwestern honors Louisiana athletes who excelled not only on the college level but also on the professional level.

The induction class of 1995 included some great athletes all very worthy of this great honor. Seven new faces became part of the Hall of Fame's legacy.

Fred Dean, a Ruston native, was one of the NFL's premier pass rushers with San Diego and San Francisco after a remarkable college career at Louisiana Tech. He was named All Southland Conference defensive tackle from 1971-74 and earned All-America honors in his last three seasons. In his senior year, he was the SLC Defensive Player of the Year under the Hall of Fame's Coach Maxie Lambright. During his NFL career, he played in two Super Bowl championship teams with San Francisco and played in three Pro Bowls.

At Grambling, Sammy White played under Hall of Fame Coach Eddie Robinson. As a senior, he ran for 479 yards and had 802 yards receiving. His NFL career began with being named "Rookie of the Year" in 1976 by the Pro Football Writers Association. In 1977 and 1978, he played in the Pro Bowl and was named Minnesota's "NFL Man of the Year" in 1983 for his civic work and playing accomplishments.

John Franks won last year's Eclipse Award as the nation's top thoroughbred owner, making him the first owner ever to win four Eclipse Awards. In 1989 and 1990 he was the leading breeder of stake winners and was ranked No. 1 nationally for money earnings four times. He has also been the leading owner at Louisiana Downs each year since 1982. Last year, he was the nation's leading owner in stakes races won, runner-up in races won and also in purse earnings.

James Silas starred at McCall High in Tallulah and became an NAIA All-American at Stephen F. Austin before becoming an All-Star in the pro ranks. In 1972, Silas became an ABA All-Rookie Team, then became an ABA All-Star in 1975 and 1976 with San Antonio. He played eight seasons for the Spurs and then two for the Cleveland Cavaliers. His jersey was retired by San Antonio and at

Stephen F. Austin, where he averaged 18.7 points a game (his career) and set 14 school records.

Walter Ledet, an Abbeville native, became Northwestern's first All-American athlete in 1938. He was chosen in the second round of the NFL Draft by Philadelphia, but spurned their offer to become freshman coach at Northwestern and helped the Northwestern Demons to an unbeaten season. From 1952-64, while also serving as an assistant football coach, he became the state's most successful track and field coach. He also led a successful career at Northwestern

in several capacities, including registrar.

Ron Maestri never had a losing season in 14 years as baseball coach at the University of New Orleans. He was 246-1 (.677) and made nine NCAA Tournament appearances, including a second place finish in the 1975 NCAA Division I College World Series and tying for first in the 1984 Division I College World Series. UNO ranked among the top programs in the country three times in attendance and on his program. Five of his former stars went on to the major leagues and 40 others played professionally. In 1981, he coached the USA team that played in the Far East. He was recently inducted in the American Baseball Coaches' Association Hall of Fame.

Bobby Lowther is the only athlete in LSU history to win All-American honors in two different sports: basketball and track and field in 1946. That year he joined four Kentucky stars on the five-time All-Southeastern Conference basketball team. In track, he was the nation's No. 1 ranked in the decathlon and was SEC champion three times in the javelin and pole vault, and the national AAU champ in the triple jump in 1946. He was named LSU's "Athlete of the Year" for 1947 and a member of the National Athletic Hall of Fame. Lowther played two years of pro basketball with the Tri-City Blackhawks (now the Atlanta Hawks) and with the Montgomery (Ala.) Rebels.

The Hall of Fame has a permanent home at Northwestern where beautiful oil portraits of the 158 current members and mementos from their careers are on display year-round. The Hall is more than simply a shrine to past athletic glory, but a symbol of inspiration to all who have struggled—and succeeded.





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Bucs
32

FAME



SIXERS
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CELTICS
12



9
TOLLE

(left) Many Louisiana athletes dream of being inducted into the Louisiana Sports Writer's Association Hall of Fame housed in Turpin Stadium. (opposite page, top) John Franks is honored by the LSWA for his achievements in horse racing. (opposite page, bottom) Walter Ledet is honored for his achievements as a track and field coach. Ed Cassiere, president of the LSWA presents the awards to the inductees.

Tom Spivak

FOOT

Record-breaking season is disappointment for Demons

BY MICHAEL ARNAUD

The 1995 Northwestern Demon campaign was plagued by one fatal consistency--the inability to pull out close games against ranked opponents. The Demons sandwiched a six-game winning streak in which they ran roughshod over bewildered opponents between four losses against highly-ranked opponents on the road. In their five losses, the Demons were within range of victory in virtually every game until the fourth quarter. Unfortunately, due to turnovers in crucial situations, the Demons were unable to pull out the wins, thus costing them their first berth in the Division I-AA playoffs since 1988. The season was not without its highlights, however, as two Demon players set several school records, and the team was recognized by a ranking as high as 14th nationally among Division I-AA schools.

The 1995 season was launched in Baton Rouge on Sept. 2 against the 10th ranked team in Division I-AA, the Southern University Jaguars. Having lost to Southern the previous two times the teams met, the Demons were hopeful they could reverse that trend and begin the season on a positive note with a victory against a ranked opponent that had given them fits in previous years. "Our veteran players really want to beat Southern after losing the past two season openers," Coach Goodwin said. "We have a talented team this year, and I think we will be ready to play on Saturday."

Despite outgaining Southern 395-306, however, the Demons were unable to score the points they needed as the homestanding Jaguars handed the demons their third-straight opening-season loss 13-7 before a crowd of over 19,000. Southern did all the scoring it would need for the win on a three yard run by Carlos Leach, and field goals of 41 and 24 yards. Northwestern was led by quarterback Brad Laird, who finished 14-23-2 for 225 yards, and by Clarence Matthews, who rushed

21 times for 103 yards. The Demons threw an interception on the Jags' three, missed a 24-yard field goal and were stymied by numerous penalties. The inability of the Demons to punch the ball into the endzone, and several ill-timed mistakes frustrated Goodwin. "We've got to learn how to win in the fourth quarter. We did a lot of good things. We just didn't finish well."

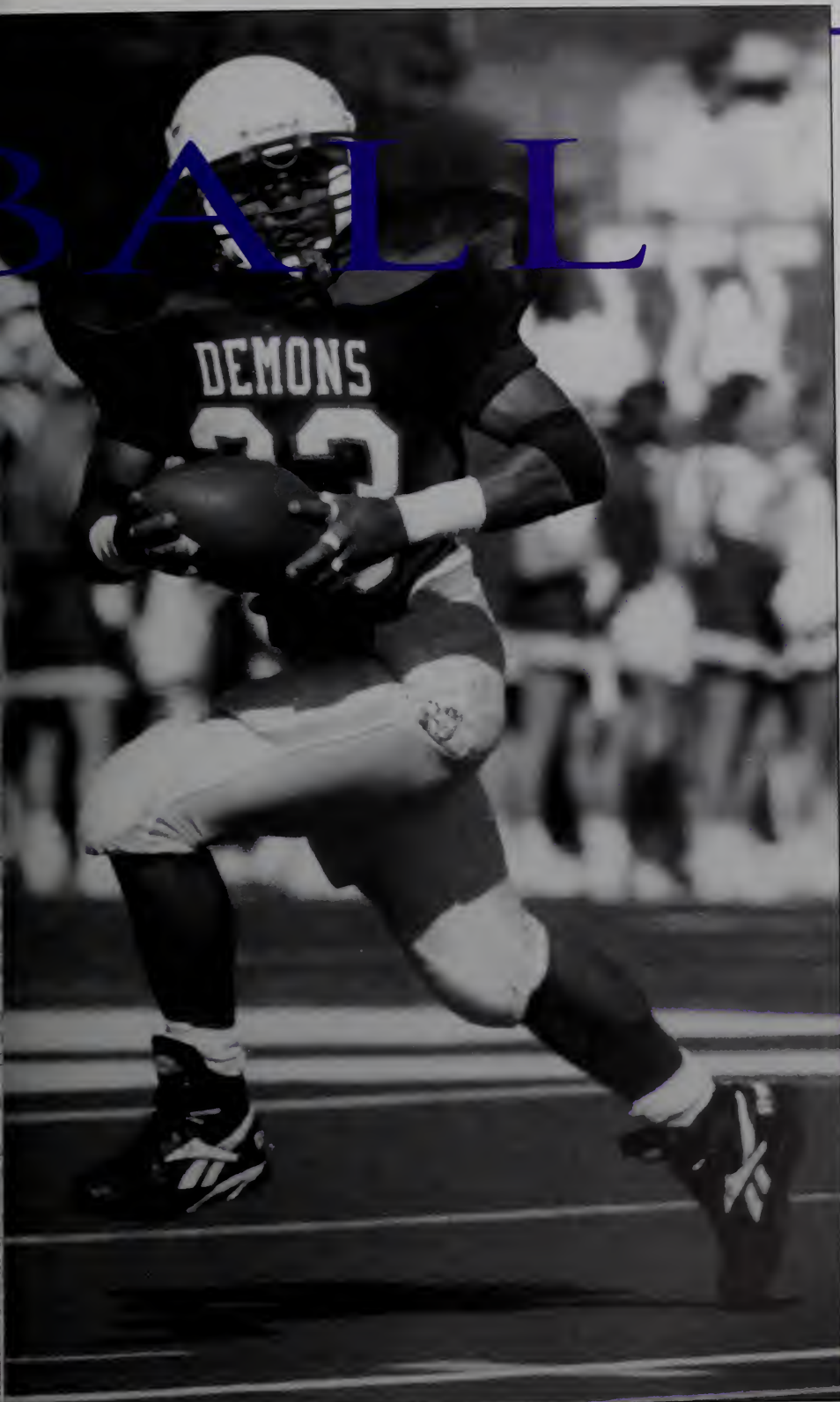
The statement would prove to be prophetic, as these woes would haunt the Demons throughout the season.

Northwestern (0-1) was not given much of a respite as their next contest would pit them against the 9th ranked Troy State Trojans (1-0). The Demons were looking to build upon last year's 24-20 win over the Trojans in Turpin Stadium. The Trojans had other ideas, however, as Terry Yarbrough's 59-yard touchdown run with 3:17 left broke open a tight game and Troy State ran away from the Demons 34-17. Northwestern netted just 53 yards rushing and allowed five sacks. The Trojans ran for 304 yards. Although the stats looked lopsided, the Demons were within a touchdown with five minutes left. Still, Northwestern was unable to make the plays or stops it needed to pull out the win. Despite the sacks, Laird continued his excellent play, completing 10 of 17 passes for 211 yards without an interception.

After two demoralizing defeats, Northwestern (0-2) was in need of a boost if it was to capture its first win of the season. A return home was just the boost the Demons needed as Northwestern scored on its first three possessions, converting two fumble recoveries into short touchdown drives, and was never threatened as they overwhelmed the Division I Statesmen of Delta State (1-2) 34-0. "We had lots of guys rising up and playing well," Goodwin said. "Teryl Williamson was fantastic." Williamson, a senior outside linebacker, had a tearful best 13 tackles, including a quarterback sack and two tackle



3 BALL



(left) Demon star Clarence Matthews shows why he is NFL bound as he runs for another Demon touchdown. (opposite page) Skillfully dodging his East Texas opponents, Alfred Marshall Jr. gains crucial yards for Northwestern.

Eric Dunde

FOOTBALL CONTINUED...

for lost yards. He also recovered a fumble to set up a Demon scoring drive. The game had another positive outcome as Northwestern quarterback Laird set the school career completions mark in the second quarter.

In preparing for its fourth game of the season, Northwestern (1-2) had more than the last week's win over Delta State to motivate them. They had visions of avenging a shocking 28-24 defeat at the hands of the Division II East Texas State Lions (2-1). Early in the contest, the Lions appeared poised for their second straight upset of the Demons. East Texas got touchdown runs of 2 and 36 yards from Jason Smith and a 40-yard David Dell field goal to build a 17-7 lead with 7:06 left in the first half. Northwestern was not to be denied, however, as the Demons would score on a 1-yard dive by William Williber, and a 1-yard run by Matthews to take a 21-17 lead just before half-time. After the intermission, it was all Northwestern as they buried the Lions under 24 unanswered points for a 45-17 drubbing. Laird set yet another Demon record as he passed Scott Stoker as the all-time leading passer in Northwestern history with his last pass of the night, a 4-yarder to Arthur Hunter with 11 minutes left to play.

Having evened its record at 2-2, Northwestern faced another huge task as they traveled to Boise, Idaho to face the 11th ranked Boise State Broncos (2-1) for yet another grueling non-conference encounter. Defense was the order of the day as the Demons controlled the Bronco's offensive attack, and Matthews ran through the Boise State defense for a hard-fought 22-17 upset win. Matthews ground out 177 yards and two touchdowns while teammate Kevin Rhodes had a total of 13 tackles. He also recovered a fumble, broke up a pass and made the tackle as Boise State tried to convert a fourth-and-1 in a crucial sequence late in the third quarter. The victory at Boise State, according to Goodwin, ranks among the best wins on the road in Northwestern history. "We've had some great ones but this ranks close to the top," he said. "We beat a talented team, one that nearly won the national championship a year ago, a team that could win it this year."

Finally, in their fifth game, the Demons reached the heart and soul of their schedule: conference opponents. The first to rise up in the path of the Demons (3-2) was the Nicholls State Colonels (0-5). "The fact that this is the conference opener helps. We emphasize the conference race so much from



the start of spring practice, and now it's finally time to play keeps," Goodwin said. "This is one that really counts." Northwestern was able to avoid a letdown after the prior week's upset of the then 11th ranked Boise State Broncos and handed winless Colonels their sixth straight defeat of the season 34-Nicholls linebacker Reggie Davis scooped up a fumble and returned it 62-yards for a touchdown to give the Colonels a 10 lead midway through the third quarter. Northwestern scored 24 straight points to pull away late. Again, defense and running of Matthews proved to be a winning combination.



(left) Greg Mueller prepares to launch another perfect field goal as Archie Robinson provides an essential block.

Matthews carried the ball a career-high 32 times for 171 yards and two touchdowns, and the Demons' defense allowed Nicholls only 63 yards and no completions after half-time. The victory was Northwestern's 11th in 12 conference openers under 13th-year Coach Goodwin and the Demons' fifth consecutive triumph over the Colonels.

Northwestern State's four-game winning streak vaulted the Demons into the Division I-AA Top 25 poll. The Demons (2, 1-0) cracked the poll at No. 24, one point shy of No. 23. For their next assignment, Northwestern traveled to Hunts-

ville, Texas for a conference battle with Sam Houston State (3-3, 0-1). In last year's meeting, the Bearkats carried a No. 25 ranking to Natchitoches only to be decimated 54-0. Advancing up the polls was essential if Northwestern was to make it to the playoffs. "The key is to finish in the Top 25," Goodwin said. The Demons did not disappoint as they walked in and out of the Bearkats' lair with a 24-2 Southland Conference whipping of Sam Houston State. Northwestern's defense dominated the game as they held the Bearkats to minus 10 net yards rushing on 22 attempts. That broke a 28-year-old Northwestern record

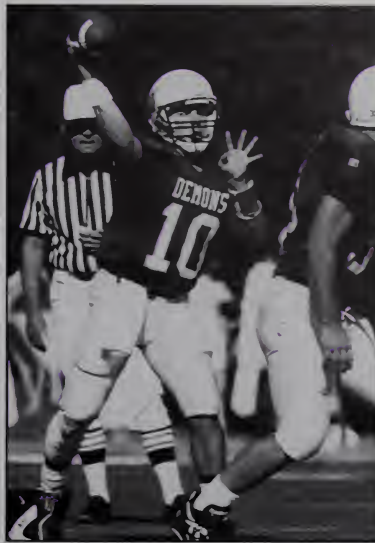
for fewest rushing yards allowed. Sam Houston netted just 157 total yards and had four turnovers against a Northwestern defense missing four starters. "The defense was excellent, just a phenomenal performance," Goodwin said, "one of the all-timers." Laird finished with 212 yards passing on 10 of 17 accuracy. Matthews, who opened the game with a 58-yard kickoff return, netted 75 yards rushing on 13 attempts despite sitting out half the game with a sprained shoulder.

Northwestern's climb up the polls continued, as the Demons rose to 19th after the victory over Sam Houston State. The Demons (5-2, 2-0) took a break from conference action when they traveled to long-time nemesis and past conference foe, Division I-A Northeast Louisiana in Monroe. Earlier in the season, the Indians (2-5) beat SEC power Mississippi State. The Indians' high-powered aerial attack worried Coach Goodwin. "We're concerned with Northeast's passing game, and that's an understatement. Our secondary will be tested beyond anything we've seen this year." After building a sizable lead, Northwestern hung on for a 42-39 shoot-out victory over Northeast for their sixth straight win, their longest streak since 1989. Up 42-24 with four minutes left, Northeast made a furious rally to get back within striking distance. After scoring with 1:23 to go and drawing within 42-39, Northeast was lining up for an onside kick. The Indians had scored two touchdowns in the past three minutes. But senior receiver Arthur Hunter—all 5-foot-5 of him—pounced on the kick at midfield, preserving the Northwestern victory in a nailbiting finish. Matthews was again the workhorse for the Demons with 325 all-purpose yards and three touchdowns, moving him into range of several Northwestern records. Goodwin was impressed with Matthews' performance. "I've never seen a more productive player in all of my coaching days. He does it game in a game out, play in and play out. He's a special player."

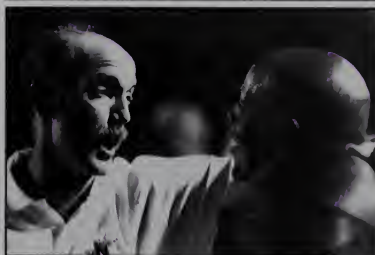
Spirits were high for Northwestern's 1995 Homecoming clash against Southwest Texas State (3-4, 1-0) with good reason. Northwestern had climbed to its highest poll position of the year after the victory over Northeast Louisiana. Northwestern (6-2, 2-0), ranked 14th and riding a six game winning streak, was tied atop the conference standings with Stephen F. Austin, and seemed poised to make a push for the Southland Conference title. Offensive-machine Southwest



Texas State had other ideas as the Bobcats came in Natchitoches and stunned the Demons 28-14. Sophomore David Williams threw for 232 yards and three touchdowns including two fourth quarter scores that gave Southwest Texas State the upset win over a Northwestern team with 407 total yards and no punts but that didn't score after half-time. Matthews won the personal battle with the Bobcats' Claude Mathews, outgaining him 138-131 yards. Northwestern could not win the team battle, however, as the Demons' inability to score, and three missed field goals allowed Southwest Texas to escape



Eric Double



Eric Double

(left)Defensive line coach Kevin Corless, Defensive Coordinator Scott Mayfield and Roman Gage discuss a defensive strategy for the second half of the game against Southwest Texas. (above, top)Quarterback Brad Laird launches another pass to help solidify his position as Northwestern's all-time passing leader. He surpassed Scott Stoker's record of 4,801 passing yards earlier in the season in a game against East Texas. (above, bottom)Offensive coordinator Steve Mullins congratulates Jermaine Jones on a well-executed offensive play.

in the improbable win. "That's going to come back to haunt us most every time," Goodwin said. "The failure to score was critical. We were a little high on the (third-down) pass play and failed to miss the field goal was a real downer." Matthews set a Northwestern school record with his sixth 100-yard rushing performance of the season and became the first Demon runner to record two 1,000-yard rushing seasons.

After the damaging loss to Southwest Texas State, Northwestern (6-3, 2-1) tumbled six places to No. 20 in the Division I-AA poll. This did not bode well for a team preparing

to play a team ranked No.1 all season—the McNeese State Cowboys (9-0, 3-0). To make matters worse, the game would not be played within the friendly confines of Turpin Stadium, but in the hostile Cowboy country of Lake Charles. "This is a game we have to win if we want to go to the play-offs and stay in the race for the conference championship. McNeese is a very good team and it will take a perfect game on our part to win, but I think we are capable of winning," Goodwin said. It would take more than optimism to pull out the win, however, as Northwestern fell 20-10 to the Cowboys. The Demons' bid to upset



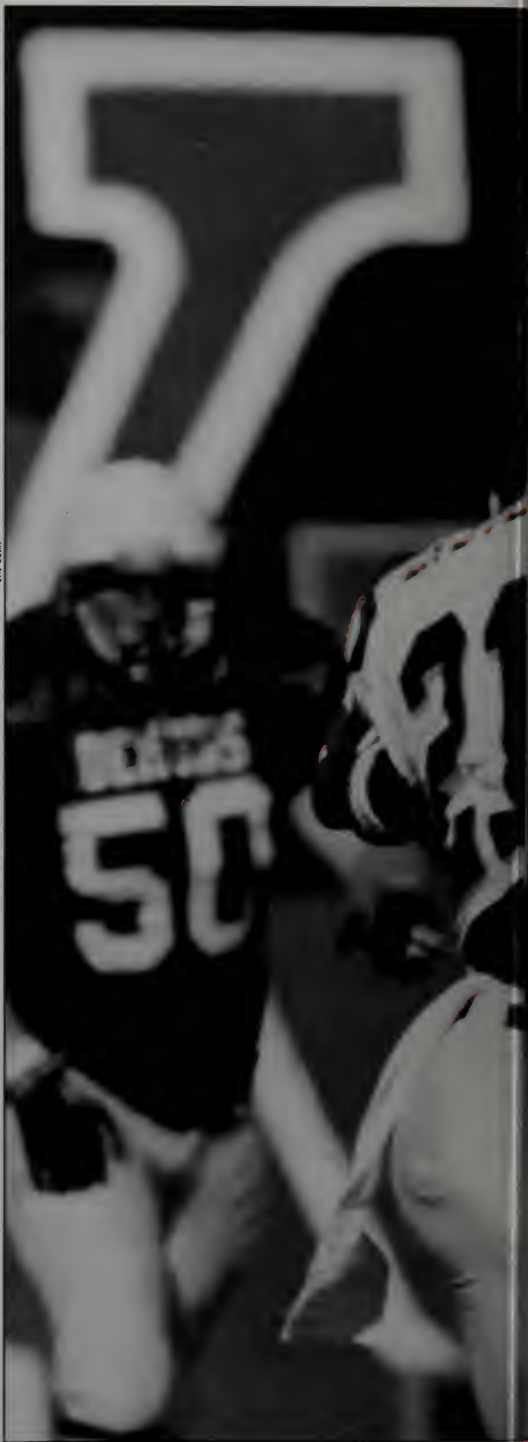
ERIC DUNN

FOOTBALL CONTINUED...

McNeese was throttled by five turnovers, three inside the Cowboys' nine. Northwestern held McNeese, averaging 400 yards per game, to 276 and both McNeese touchdowns were set up by kick returns into Demon territory.

Northwestern State (6-4, 2-2) hung in the Division I-AA Top 25 poll heading into their final conference showdown against No. 5 Stephen F. Austin (8-1, 3-1), slipping two notches to 21st. Coach Goodwin was happy with the teams' preparation. "They've worked hard," he said. "They know we're playing a very good team and it's a rivalry. If we win, we're in the playoff picture. There's no shortage of incentive." The recipe for victory called for more than incentive, however, and the Lumberjacks walked out of Turpin Stadium with a narrow, hard-fought 25-20 victory over a tenacious Northwestern team. Stephen F. Austin built a cushion and was able to hold off the Demons' upset bid due to several missed scoring opportunities by Northwestern throughout the contest.

This final devastating loss to the Lumberjacks dropped Northwestern's record to (6-5, 2-3), essentially dashing any hopes the Demons may have had of getting a birth in the playoffs. Although the inability to score in crucial situations was a monkey on Northwestern's back all season long, it must not be overlooked that the Demons did enjoy a very successful season with several big wins. But, in the end, every team aims at making it into the playoffs with the hope of bringing home a national championship trophy. Fortunately, as they say, there is always next year.





(left) Shawn Baumgarten celebrates after a Demon touchdown against Delta State. The Demons went on to win the game 34-0. (opposite page) Adam Swales battles a Southwest Texas opponent for the ball. The Demons lost their Homecoming game to Southwest Texas, 28-14.

Eric Duhle

CROSS COUNTRY

Demon runners go the distance

BY MICHAEL ARNAUD

"Over the hills and through the woods, to grandmother's house we go!" Although parts of this song may sound very familiar to members of the Northwestern Demon and Lady Demon cross country teams, grandmother's house was certainly not their goal as they sought to improve upon last year's finish and capture their respective Southland Conference Championships.

"Everyone's training well," Lady Demon Assistant Coach Bridgett Cobb said. "We're looking to finish in the top three in conference this year."

Coach Leon Johnson expressed similar optimism for his Demons throughout the year. "We've got a young team this year with an excellent work ethic," Johnson said. "If we can run in competition the way we practice, we'll do well."

Several competitions were waiting to test the Demons and Lady Demons before the all-important conference meet, however.

Northwestern got a pair of second-place finishes at the USL Invitational cross country meet, snapping a four-year wining streak for the Lady Demons.

Dylan Kennedy (20:58) and Jeremy Huffman (21:02) gave Northwestern's men a 5-6 finish.

In the women's race, Danielle Schaeffer's sixth-place (18:35) and ninth from Ruth Muniz (18:44) were the Lady Demons' best marks.

At the Texas A&M Cross Country Invitational, Maryalyce Walsh led the Lady Demons to a ninth place finish. Walsh finished in 14th place (18:16) and Schaeffer finished in 32nd place (18:59) to spearhead the Lady Demons' attack over the 5000m course.

Juan Londono (26:37) and Jon Nelson (26:44) led the Demons to a 18th place finish over the 8000m course.

The 1995 season came to a head at the Southland Conference Championships in Denton, Texas, where the Lady

Demons ran to a fifth place finish.

Walsh won All-Southland conference honors with seventh place finish. Her 17:53 time over the three-mile course was just two seconds out of fourth place. Schaeffer was 15:18:18, just seven seconds out of 10th place and All-Southland honors.

After a tough year, Northwestern's men ended the season with a 10th place finish in the Southland Conference SLIC championships.

Kennedy (30th, 26:27) and Huffman (43rd, 37:00) again led the men's team as they finished as the top runners in the Southland Conference.

Although the Demons will not compete until next season, the Lady Demons still had another race to run as they prepared to compete in the NCAA District VI Cross Country Championships.

Walsh capped her college career impressively, ranking second among all Southland Conference competitors. She ran the three-mile course in 18:30, good for 21st overall in the 102-runner field. Schaeffer's 50th-place 19:12 time was second best for Northwestern, which finished 13th in the team standings.

The outstanding finish for the Lady Demons seems to be only a precursor to greater things as they lose only one runner and return several experienced runners and have loads of young talent to develop for coming seasons.

According to Johnson, the Demon squad can only improve as they lose no one from this year's squad, and the abundance of young talent makes the development of a maturing team an exciting project.



RY



(left) Cassie Oubre rounds the corner ahead of her Louisiana Tech opponent as she heads for the finish line. (opposite page) Sandy Baber pushes to finish the grueling 12-mile race.

Walter Reuter

GOOLF

Demons put their way to fourth place

BY MICHAEL ARNAUD

In the button-up world of golf, to know the sport is to love it. And stemming from this love is the desire to master it.

In a sport where the lowest score wins, dedication, concentration and practice are integral to success. Course variations provide continual challenges for golfers attempting to adjust and tame unfamiliar configurations with the most adaptive and controlled of these coming out on top.

Northwestern's golf team performed well this past season, finishing in the top half of all competitors in a few tournaments.

The Demons capped their fall season with a fourth-place finish in the talent-laden Rice/Columbia Lakes collegiate, outshooting regional powers USL, North Texas, Lamar, Baylor and Sam Houston State, among others in an 18-team field.

After winning the battle with high winds after two rounds at the KSL-West Florida Invitational, Northwestern fell from first to seventh in the final round of the 16-team field.

With many talented players returning to tee-off next season, the stock of Northwestern golf can only continue to rise.





Matt Baum and Jason Maytt tee off at a night practice.

Wade Neuner

TENN

Lady Demons suffer injury-laden season

BY MICHAEL ARNAUD

Any team that wins a conference championship is faced with a number of new emotions and sensations.

Among these are pride, satisfaction, purpose, drive and the pressure to maintain championship-caliber performance and talent. In addition, championship teams must contend with the reality that they are now marked-every team in the conference will be shooting to knock them from the top.

Dealing with these obstacles can be a difficult task with a roster of healthy players. But when injuries ravage key players, the odds often prove to be insurmountable.

Hobbled by injuries throughout the season, and playing with three freshmen and three walk-ons, the defending Southland Conference champion Lady Demons finished 2-12 overall, 2-7 SLC, their first sub .500 season in the 18-year history of the program.

Northwestern opened the season with 6 straight losses before sweeping a weekend series against conference foes Stephen F. Austin (7-2) and Sam Houston (6-3).

This streak would be short-lived, however, as the Lady Demon netters wouldn't win again and finished the dismal 1995 campaign by losing to the McNeese State Cowgirls (7-2).

Lady Demon Coach Willie Paz had high expectations for the upcoming 1996 season, and says fan support is a vital facet of a successful season.

"Great support is needed in every sport, but more is needed for those recovering from a bad season," Paz said. "They [Lady Demons] work and train hard just as much as other athletes, but they don't quite get the respect needed because they are not in a big-name sport."

"We want to be able to enter next season with the same fear we put into the hearts of the other teams as we did in the years before," he said. "We want to let it be known that we will be contenders and we are looking for a winning season."



IS



(above) Ljudmila Pavlov works to regain her No. 1 Southland Conference ranking after a disappointing season on the sidelines with a shoulder injury. (opposite page) The 1995-1996 tennis team: Julie Lessiter, Courtney Kentzel, Tonya Doty, Jelena Lukic, Coach Willie Paz, Nathalie Roziers, Natalie Opoku, Ljudmila Pavlov and Christine Dodge.

Eric Dunlap

Eric Dunlap

DIVISION I

Demons may be moving up in the ranks

BY MICHAEL ARNAULT

Northwestern was definitely on the up-and-up this year.

The stock of this once floundering wasteland of higher education has blossomed in every aspect of its constitution. Higher standardized test scores, a dramatically increased enrollment and the expansion and addition of academic programs have collectively generated an insatiable desire for further development.

With increased national athletic exposure, the next logical manifestation of this exciting genesis was the advancement of Northwestern's athletic program to the highest athletic classification: NCAA Division I.

Northwestern just recently completed a year-long review of the University's athletic program as part of the NCAA Division I Athletics Certification Program. The study covered four areas: Academic Integrity, Financial Integrity, Governance and Commitment to Rules Compliance and Commitment to Equity.

The self-study was conducted by committees

comprised of Northwestern faculty and staff, students, athletic department personnel and alumni. Assistant Professor of Theater Dr. Vicki Parrish chaired the steering committee which oversaw subcommittees studying specific areas.



The final report was submitted to members of a NCAA Peer Review Team, and a visit to the university was necessary before they could submit a report to the NCAA committee on Athletics Certification which would determine the University's certifi-

fication status and announce the decision.

The subcommittees involved in the self-examination gauged Northwestern's athletic program against a set of operating principles set up by the NCAA. These operating principles were established to ensure that each institution is measured by the same standards. The subcommittees looked at how the activities of the athletic program related to the mission and purpose of the university.

"It was rewarding for faculty across the campus to learn about the athletic department which was an area they were not familiar with," Parrish said.

DIVISION I



(left)Angela Simpson swooshes in another 2-pointer for the Lady Demons. (opposite page)Julie Martin hurls the javelin for Northwestern. If Northwestern teams move to Division I status they may find themselves facing different opponents.

Eric Ostler



DIVISION I CONTINUED...

"They found the department to be well-organized. Coaches and staff work extremely hard to be competitive within a small budget."

The four subcommittees found that Northwestern's Athletic Department was in compliance with criteria established in each area set by the NCAA. Included among the findings was that the University had set up a strong program to comply with NCAA rules. Among the impressive aspects of the program was a system to certify eligibility of student-athletes and a system of academic support services.

One important finding was that Northwestern was working to provide equitable opportunities for women and minorities in the Athletic Department

through a five-year gender equity plan which will provide additional funding and scholarships for women's athletic programs.

The attempt to upgrade the status of university athletics to NCAA Division I status was just one part of a concerted attempt to put Northwestern in a position of prominence among the national system of universities.

The process of growth isn't a painless one, and many "bugs" due to an increased enrollment beyond Northwestern's means to adequately service has produced its share of legitimate student gripes. As the wrinkles are ironed out, however, Northwestern can expect to become a growing, thriving, institution into the next century and beyond.



(left) Don Butler and coach watch the Demons from the sidelines. (opposite page) Sonia Jones bats away another Lady Demon home run.

Nicole Weiner

BASKETBALL

Talented Lady Demons reign on the court

BY MICHAEL ARNAULT

Every sports team begins the season with many goals in mind. Hard work, good coaching and dedication are all key ingredients in the recipe meant to achieve these goals. Rarely, however, does a team realize their lofty goals. There must be a talent level high enough to complement a relentless work ethic, and talent is one thing the Northwestern Lady Demon Basketball team was laden with-- bucketloads, to be specific.

The Lady Demons blazed through the regular season, beating nationally ranked Iowa on the road, and pounded conference foes en route to its first Southland Conference basketball title (16-2) and its fourth consecutive 20-win season (25-7). A wrenching loss to Stephen F. Austin kept Northwestern out of the NCAA tournament. After being denied the respect they earned by not receiving an at-large bid to the tournament, the Lady Demons made the best of what they were given by advancing to the finals of the Women's National Invitational Tournament before bowing out to champion Texas A&M.

Although the SLC tournament-ending loss blemished an otherwise flawless season, the Lady Demon's effort and obvious talent wasn't recognized by the Women's NCAA tournament selection committee as they were denied a berth into the prestigious event.

"I don't know what to say," Coach James Smith said. "It's just heartbreaking for our kids to be denied something that they deserved so much. When you've played a good schedule like we've done, and put up the

record we did, you deserve to go to the dance. Sooner later politics enters into picking the at-large teams and that's not going to favor smaller schools like us."

Despite the NCAA snub, the Lady Demons would make the best of what they were given as they took their invitation to the NWIT as a personal mission to prove their worth as a basketball team worthy of national recognition.

Their first test would pit them against the 19-10 Clemson Lady Aggies. They couldn't match Northwestern as they were soundly thrashed 64-34. Senior Bridgette Williams led the attack with 24 points as Ang Simpson added 26 points.

The next victim on Northwestern's road to the NWIT championship was 20-9 Notre Dame. The Lady Demons scored a 103-93 come-from-behind win over the Irish. Simpson led Northwestern with a 37-point effort. The final opponent of the 1994-95 season would be the Texas A&M Lady Aggies (21-10). Despite claiming a 16-point lead, the physical Aggies would rally to a 78-81 win over Northwestern who finished the year with a best-ever 22-10 record. Joskeen Garner, Simpson and Williams were all named All-Tournament.

The Lady Demons weren't expecting a let-down for the 1995-96 season as they lost only Williams and Susan Baxter to graduation. "We're proud of ourselves," Smith said. "Hopefully, at the beginning of the next season next year, the voters in the polls will put us where we think we ought to be."

Smith's hopes were fulfilled as the Lady Demons



ALL



(left) Lady Demon star Joskeen Garner works around a Southwest Texas opponent for an important layup. (opposite page) Garner presses down the court to bring the Lady Demons another victory.

Eric Daulte



(right) Angela Simpson uses a quick maneuver to get around two tough East Texas Baptist University players. (opposite page, top and bottom) Simpson's maneuvers pay off as Nicole Lacy gets the ball and scores another 2 points for the Lady Demons.

Eric Dumble



Eric Dault



Eric Dault

were picked to duel with long-time conference nemesis Stephen F. Austin for the Southland Conference title. The teams tied in voting by sports information directors. League coaches gave a slim nod to SFA, by a 2-point margin, the closest voting in conference history.

"Most teams want to be picked in the middle of the pack and have a chance to surprise everybody," Smith said. "We want to be picked to win and then live up to it."

Northwestern returned 11 letterwinners, with three of these being pre-season All-SLC picks: senior forward Garner, and senior guards Stephanie Shaw and Simpson.

Northwestern faced PECS Hungary in an exhibition game for the regular season. Garner's 25 points and 13 rebounds weren't enough, as their foreign opposition came away with an 81-67 victory.

"I was disappointed in our post players tonight," Smith said. "We have five players and I don't know who we would start in the post if we played tomorrow night. One of those five players has to step up and do a better job."

The Lady Demons opened the regular season in the pre-season NWIT against nationally-ranked No. 9 Arkansas. Northwestern battled the Lady Razorbacks the entire game, but came up short of an 84-83 double OT thriller. Simpson's 30 points weren't enough to pull out the win.

Northwestern then beat East Texas Baptist 104-92 before heading into the Nevada Classic where they opened with a 77-60 win over the LaSalle Lady Explorers. The Lady Demons couldn't pull out a win in their next game of the tournament, however, as they fell to Colorado State 82-72 in the finals of the tournament despite another fantastic performance by Simpson who finished with 21 points and 12 rebounds.

The Lady Demons improved their record to 4-2 by beating Louisiana College 111-75 and Saint Louis 80-61 heading into the US Air/Seelbach Cardinal Classic in Louisville against highly-touted, sixth ranked Colorado. Again, the Lady Demons would have to swallow another bitter loss, as the Lady Buffaloes bested Northwestern 71-62 in the opening round. Simpson and Garner led the Lady Demons in scoring with 25 and 14 points, respectively.

Northwestern would come roaring back in the consolation game of the tournament sweeping past host Louisville for a 81-74 victory. Simpson scorched the nets for 28 points in the win.

Having finished their difficult pre-conference schedule with a respectable 5-3 record, the Lady Demons

opened defense of the Southland Conference title with wins against McNeese State (84-46) and Nicholls State (87-69). Next up was intrastate rival Northeast, and the Lady Demons handled the Lady Indians 97-63, upping their record to 8-3 overall, 3-0 SLC.

One huge non-conference test still remained to test the mettle of the Lady Demons. No. 18 Alabama was coming to Prather Coliseum, marking the first time since the 1992-93 season that Northwestern would host a nationally-ranked opponent. Garner's 27 points wasn't enough as Shalonda Enis scored 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Lady Tide past a tenacious Northwestern team that fell to 8-4, but more alarmingly, 0-3 against ranked opponents.

"We made some bad decisions on the offensive end down the stretch," Smith said. "I thought we played hard against Alabama, but we have to put that game behind us because we have three conference game in five days."

The next conference battle would pit Texas-San Antonio (5-7, 1-3) against the Lady Demons. Garner and Nicole Lacy each pumped in 13 as Northwestern edged the Lady Roadrunners 81-73.

Southwest Texas also would fall before the Lady Demons as they were dealt a 85-72 defeat. Garner scored 27 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the win.

The Stephen F. Austin LadyJacks slowed down the Lady Demon attack just enough to escape Natchitoches with a 77-67 victory despite Garner's fourth career triple-double of 19 points, grabbed 13 rebounds, and 10 assists. Northwestern shot a paltry 38.7 percent from the field and 54.8 percent from the free throw line to place the nails in its own coffin in the loss.

"We just shot the ball terribly from the field and free throw line," Smith said. "We couldn't set up our press because we couldn't make any shots and putting pressure

on our opponents and forcing turnovers is a big part of our offense."

The Lady Demons regrouped just enough to smas Texas-Arlington 90-74 behind Garner's 20 points and a season-high 21 rebounds.

This new winning streak wasn't destined to continue, however, as the Sam Houston LadyKats danced in and out of Prather Coliseum with a narrow 79-77 upset victory. Northwestern fell to 12-6, 6-2 SLC with the loss.

In the course of the game, Garner set career and single game Southland Conference records. She became the all-time leading SLC rebounder with 1,271 career

rebounds and set the single game mark with a 11-11 field goal aim.

The Lady Demon then went on a three-game tear with season-sweeps of Nicholls State 90-56, McNeese State 83-52, and Northeast Louisiana 96-92, raising their record to 15-0 10-2 SLC.

But again, their momentum wouldn't last and Southwest Texas, a team Northwestern had conquered earlier in the season, further damaged the Lady Demon championship hopes with a crushing 69-64 victory. The loss put Southwest Texas into a tie with Northwestern for second place in the conference behind league-leader Stephen F. Austin.

Among the high lights of the 1995-96 season was the selection of Northwestern forward Garner as one of 50 semi-finalists for the Women's Basketball Coaches Association College All-Star Team. The

WBCA's College All-Star Team, which will consist of the nation's top 10 NCAA Division I seniors, is being selected by WBCA-member Division I head coaches through a four-stage process.

Garner, a senior from Florien, averaged 17.1 points, 10.6 rebounds, 5.8 assists, 2.9 steals and 1.1 blocked shots per game.



For Book



(opposite page) Nicole Lacy forces her Stephen F. Austin opponent to give her a clear shot at the goal. (left) Shirlynda Williams lines up another perfect goal line shot.

Eric Harkin

VOLLEY

Lady Demons face another losing season

MICHAEL ARNAU

As a varsity sport, Northwestern's women's volleyball team hasn't enjoyed much success.

In the past 11 seasons the Lady Demons' overall record was 120-217 with only one winning campaign (14-13) in 1987. In her second year at the helm of the Lady Demons' volleyball team, Coach Denise Dewey was determined to set a new winning standard for a sport with a long history of frustration. With a totally revamped team consisting of only four returning players and several junior college transfers and freshmen, the task of meshing the team into a contender was a daunting one.

Nonetheless, Coach Dewey was optimistic about the Lady Demons' chances. "The girls are doing real well in practice," she said. "We're progressing every single day."

Faced with a difficult schedule, the Lady Demons practiced hard, and it seemed that their hard work was worth it as they got off to a quick 4-1 start in the season-opening Northwestern Volleyball Invitational. Unfortunately, the Lady Demons couldn't ride that early momentum and after last year's early 5-0 start, stumbled to a 7-30 record and its second consecutive winless conference season at 0-18.

In addition to conference play, the Lady Demons were in several tournaments over the course of the season.

After their initial 4-1 start, Northwestern traveled Baton Rouge to compete in the inaugural Louisiana Invitational which featured each Division I school in the state. The Lady Demons didn't fare well in the tournament, however, as they

lost four games to Nicholls State, Louisiana State University, Tulane and North Louisiana to drop their record to 4-5.

The Lady Demons picked up two more wins and two more losses in the Northeast Tournament. Northwestern defeated Centenary twice but fell to host North Louisiana and UNO.

Plagued by technical errors, the Lady Demons dropped two matches in the Southeastern Invitational in Hammond, Louisiana. Southern Mississippi host Southeastern. With the losses, the Lady Demons' record fell to 4-



and from there the Lady Demons went into a season ending tailspin.

The task of shaping new faces was a difficult one and realistically can't be accomplished in one season. Next year's team will lose only two seniors and full young talent including top attacker Tiffany Cronin.

The future of this team is bright as they prepare to make Northwestern a respected power in women's volleyball.



BALL

(left) Kim Jesiolowski practices her attack during the preseason. (opposite page) Delphi Livings sets the ball for fellow Lady Demon Tiffany Cronin.

Eric Dulle

YELL LEADERS

Keep the spirit alive in '95

BY STACEY MICHAELS
AND DAWN VALLERY

The Yell Leaders were the heart of the spirit at Northwestern.

Although the 13-member coed squad didn't always have the strength it has now. According to Vicki Parrish, adviser to the group, when she took them over in 1976, there weren't as many men as there are now.

"There is more emphasis placed on stunts rather than cheering now," Parrish said. "So we need more guys on the squad to be them ad-

In have a strong addition of a sity cheer brought about The idea was those stuwere n't quite varsity squad, the JV to get sary training.

"This who need the to work on nique,"

Natasha who was on helps those opportunity their tech-Parrish said. Meadors, the first JV squad, was a member of the Yell Leaders this year. "She worked very hard and has become a wonderful addition to the Yell Leaders," Parrish said.

The Yell Leaders practiced each day to perfect their stunts and cheers. They taught the Spirit Day cheer clinic for the area high school squads, performed at Senior Day and marched in the Christmas Festival parade.

Co-Captain Lisa Stewart said that although the team was mostly made-up of new members, everyone worked well together.

"The team works well together because we all work hard and strive for excellence."



Black Report



ADERS



Nicole Heuser



Nicole Heuser

(left) Paul Ayo and Morris Brossette get up-close and personal while doing an arm and arm. (opposite page) Melissa Morgan gets the Demon fans fired up at a Demon's Night Out pep rally. (above, top) The Demon Yell Leaders perform a pyramid at the Homecoming game against Southwest Texas. (above, bottom) Lisa Stewart encourages the crowd to yell for their Demons.

Nicole Heuser

PURPLE

Pump up the fans in the stands

BY STACEY MICHAELS
AND DAWN VALLERY

The sidelines of every home football and basketball game were filled with the enthusiastic voices of the Purple Pizazz pom pon line.

The line consisted of over 30 members who were talented in cheering and dancing, and assisted the Yell Leaders in cheering for the Demons.

Headed by Captain Jennifer Aby and Co-Captains Tiffany Owens and Amy Schexnayder, the group was dedicated and hard-working. Not only did they cheer

on the side-danced during half-time of games.

During Day, the line dances to school leading

"I had a great time the dances," Barrett, a year member said. "The [high



Eric Thibault

girls really seemed to enjoy themselves, plus the seniors would ask me questions about the requirements for the Pom Pon Line."

The majority of their dances are learned at summer camp, which the officers and a selected few attended at the University of Alabama. Those who attended brought home a third place trophy for their home routine and received individual superior ribbons.

Aby was pleased with each members' ability and good attitude.

"Not only is the dance and cheer ability outstanding, but the girls also know how to have a good time. There is an amazing amount of team unity; this also helps the girls have fun."

line, but during the

Spirit taught the high school cheer squads. had a teaching Tiffany second-ber, said. school]





PIZAZZ



Mike Neuner



Mike Neuner

(left) Pom line members wait for their turn to perform at the Homecoming pep rally on the Kverfront. (opposite page) Lindsay Hand performs with the Pizazz at the Demons Night Out pep rally. (above, top) Amber Jordan dances during a pregame performance. (above, bottom) Tessa White is excited by the enthusiasm of Demon fans.

Mike Neuner

VIC, THE

Northwestern's favorite bad boy gets a facelift

BY KENN POSEY

Vic the Demon will soon get a new look.

According to mascot Chuck Weaver, a junior business administration major from Winnfield, the SGA was in the process of finding a uniform company to design Vic's new look.

Weaver said the administration of Northwestern was waiting for the outcome of the University's name change before they would accept bids. He also added that Northwestern has had the same mascot uniform for seven years now.

"The suit has become outdated," Weaver said.

According to Weaver, the new suit would take six to eight weeks to be constructed and would be original.

"Although I don't have any input on how the suit will look, I plan on wearing it until I graduate," he said.

Weaver said that the job as Vic the Demon opened many doors for him. Last summer he had the opportunity to teach mascot camps at major universities like LSU, Auburn and Florida State. He also had the task of teaching high school mascots and looked forward to the summer to teaching on the west coast.

Weaver had been a member of the Yell Leaders until he broke both of his wrists. So last spring he tried-out for Vic and was successful.

He admitted that there were problems being Vic;

the suit would get uncomfortable and his vision was often obstructed.

"The good outweighs the bad," Weaver said. "I love making people laugh, especially the kids I have the opportunity to work with."

Weaver said that he had a free reign on and around the field during half-time. "I have to be careful and make sure I don't cause the Demons to be penalized for one of my mistakes."

He said that he had a couple of confrontations with mascots from other universities, but they didn't lead to any penalties.

At the national mascot competition last summer Weaver placed fourth. "Vic has always had a good reputation among other colleges; this is how I have gotten the chance to teach at a high school level," he said.

Vic also received opportunities to travel with the football team to their Southland Conference games, but was only able to represent the basketball team at home.

ketball team at home.

Weaver's performances as Vic always amused the crowds at sporting events and had his mascot skills down to a science. "The major priorities are time, extreme body movement, a good character walk and strong desire to have fun," he said.



DEMON



(left) Northwestern's beloved mascot, Vic, may be getting a new suit and look in 1996. (opposite page, top) Vic is at it again, this time with Southwest Texas' mascot. Vic's brawl with Northeast's chief in 1992 earned him national attention. (opposite page, bottom) Vic helps Mayor Sampite pass out candy at the Christmas Festival.

NICHOLAS WEINSTEIN



Alfred Henner



Brandi Poche' helps Carrie Todd prepare for the Demon Dazzlers' performance at the Homecoming pep rally.

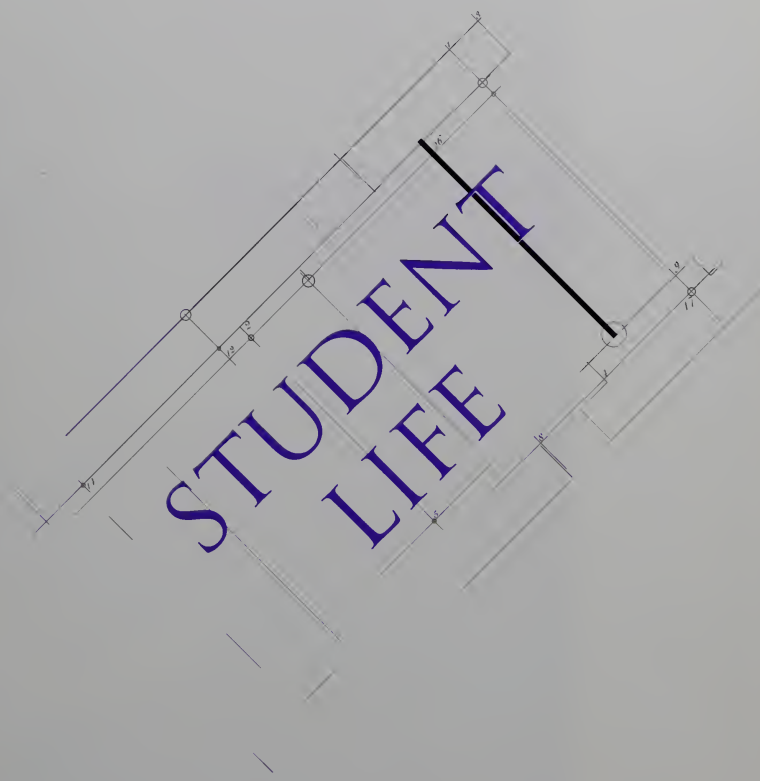




Photo: Murrel

Dr. Ray Wallace presides over the Louisiana Scholars' College. He has been head of the school for the past three years and has watched it continue to grow under his leadership.

More and more, students are coming to

SCHOLARS' COLLEGE

Louisiana Scholars' College has attracted more students than ever with its private school atmosphere at public college/university prices.

Enrollment in 1995-96 increased to an unprecedented 400 students and is predicted to reach 500 next year, according to Dr. Ray Wallace, director of the College.

According to Wallace, the Scholars' College has secured a reputation for small classes that invite interaction among students, as well as between students and professors. Lively in-class debates allowed students to openly express their ideas and learn from each other.

According to Daniel Hypes of Bossier City, the environment was more conducive to learning than at a traditional college. "I chose the College because the genuine community atmosphere makes learning easier and more rewarding," Hypes said.

Outside review sources have deemed it "a model for the state and the nation."

Students could declare a traditional major or study a concentration in one of four fields. They could concentrate in Humanities and Social Thought, Scientific Inquiry, the Fine and Performing Arts, or they could select the Individual Program, where the student could design his own course of study.

Melissa Bahs, a junior from Nacogdoches, Texas, appreciated the liberal curriculum. "A major is very limiting and a concentration is less restrictive," she said. "Since I haven't really decided on a career to pursue, I find that a concentration allows me to keep more options open until I find an area I'm interested in."

The Scholars' College has characteristics of many expensive universities, yet tuition was the same as Northwestern's and nearly every student received some type of scholarship.

Freshman John R. Morgan of Vidalia said the individual attention given to students, the liberal arts education and the price made Scholars' College an easy choice for him.

"I was looking at other schools," he said. "But they were either too large or they were just too expensive. The Scholars' College has provided me with the extra challenge I was looking for, at a decent price."

Scholars' College graduates must have completed the curriculum with at least a 3.0 GPA and finished a senior thesis. Graduates earn either a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree from the Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern State University. The student's concentration and thesis title appear on his transcript.

BY
HEATHER
COOLEY

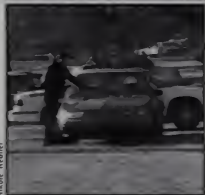
Student parking woes increase with the costs of

PARKING TICKETS\$

BY
JANE
BALDWIN-GIBBY
& DAWN M.
VALLERY



Michele Reiner



Michele Reiner

To compensate for the lack of parking spaces for residents of Varnado and Boomman halls, some students park on the grass between the dorms. Students find this option sometimes works (top photo), and sometimes doesn't (bottom photo).

In an effort to curb the number of students illegally parking on campus, the amount for a parking violation rose to an all-time high of \$25.

"They [parking committee] felt like people would just stop this indiscriminate parking, for instance 'I'll park here today and straighten up tomorrow,'" said University Police Chief Rickie Williams. "They hope they'll stop that because the tickets are now \$25. I really wasn't for raising the parking fine, but the more I think about it the more I think it will stop people from doing it to start with."

According to Williams, most tickets are given to students because they "blatantly" do not respect the rules. "People don't understand that we have plenty of parking at Northwestern. What happens is that you have a lot of people living in the dorms driving to class, so when the commuter gets here there is no place to park," Williams said. "They have no place to park so they park illegally so everyone gets a ticket."

Teresa Clark, a graduating senior and dorm resident, totally disagreed with Williams' statement about residential parking. "I've been on this campus in the dorms for four years," Clark said. "I own a car that stays parked until I need to drive it [off campus]. But whenever I need to park in my dorm parking lot, I can't because a commuter student's car is usually taking the space."

Williams pointed out that students were a part of the parking/traffic committee. "There were students on there [parking committee] and faculty and staff that voted for this," he said.

According to Williams none of the parking zones changed and that fines for parking in a handicapped zone remained the same. But fines for not being registered or the improper display of a parking sticker, parking in a no parking zone and parking in a wrong, timed or restricted zone were \$25.

All first-year commuter students were required to park in the stadium parking lot. "If a student receives up to six tickets that are not paid, we lock his car up and they have to come see us and scrape their sticker off and get a stadium sticker," Williams said.

Campus police began immediately giving tickets for parking on sidewalks or parking in the middle of the street, adding that they gave everybody a week to get their parking stickers on their cars.



Nicole Heuser

A car parked illegally near the front entrance of the University has an unwelcome present for its owner—a \$25 ticket.



Walter Reuter

Bossier Hall resident Steven Tilley uses his university ID to get into his dorm after hours. All six residence halls have been equipped with the new locks.

Students who leave their IDs at home are finding themselves

LOCKED OUT

A "24 hour lock-down" began Sept. 1 in every residence hall on campus as a new security system installed in May was activated, according to Shelisa Theus, coordinator of residential services.

With the new system, all doors in each dorm were locked 24 hours a day. A coded ID was required in order to enter any one of the seven residence halls on campus.

The security system, which included a scanner attached to the side of one door at each dorm, was tied into a computer located in Varnado Hall. In order to enter their dorm, residents had to slide the coded bar on the back of their ID through the slot on the door. Every time a resident switched dorms, housing records were updated so that they were unable to enter their old dorm with their ID.

Although problems with the flow of traffic through residence halls and the growth of the University were both reasons given for the addition of the system, the main reason was safety.

"We're trying to improve safety on campus," Theus said. "We've had a lot of problems in the past. We've had non-students coming into our residents and causing problems for us and this is a way for us to at least try to control this and get a handle on the problem."

During the summer, the systems were used in the dorms by the Intensive Summer Graduate Program and summer school students. While some problems were predicted with the use of the system, it worked well, Theus said.

Most of the problems with the system came from the fact that ID cards, which had been washed, would not work when put through the scanner. Most of these cards were replaced in order to work properly. Another problem concerning the system began during registration. Some students skipped the coding table or their names appeared on the wrong residence hall list.

"If you don't get your ID coded properly or if for some reason I overlooked your name on the roster, then that's the type of problem we have," Bill St. Andre, coordinator of residential facilities, said.

One of the problems with the system was that visitors, delivery men or parents who obviously didn't have a coded ID could not enter the dorms. No desk workers were available to unlock the doors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 2 p.m.

According to St. Andre, the idea of a phone at the front door of each dorm and its cost were being looked into. But as of now, visitors had to call their friends before they appeared at the dorm when a desk worker was not on duty.

This external improvement for 1995 on all residence halls, according to Theus, was completed at a cost of \$16,870.

Other possible additions to the system would be additional scanners on other doors at each dorm, which would allow residents to enter through the back doors as well, increasing the convenience of the system, but according to Theus, "that's not in the works."

"We're really concerned about upgrading the system," she said. "We will continue to upgrade it and with anything new, everyone has to understand that the glitches have to be worked out. We're taking baby steps. We're not just going to go all out and take one giant step and have it flop."

According to Theus, as with any new system, complaints were made about the scanners.

"We're not doing this to punish students, certainly not to punish them at all. This is just for safety precautions," Theus said.

BY
SARAH
CROOKS

It can be tough for students trying to balance

SCHOOL & WORK

BY
KENN
POSEY

Many students handled the pressures of working full-time jobs while taking a full load at Northwestern. Although these pressures were hard to handle, some students found that holding down a job was necessary to continue their education.

While some students worked to pay for their education, other students continued their education to advance in the career they were presently in.

Susan Velez, a counselor in the financial aid office, pursued her graduate degree to climb higher in her career. Velez, a mother of two, found it difficult to balance her three most important priorities: her family, her career and her education.

"There are not enough hours in the week to meet all of the deadlines I have got to meet," she said.

Velez added that in order to meet her future career goals she needed her graduate degree, because her bachelor's degree would not get her there. She took courses in student personnel services and would like to someday hold an administrative position in a major university.

Velez also said that being a student helped her with her job. "I can help students pursue their education by relieving some of the financial pressures that often cause them to drop-out of college," she said. She added that she played both roles as a student and a member of Northwestern's staff, so she became more in touch with the students' needs.

Other students held jobs in their field of study. Brad Deville, a junior nursing major, worked 25-30 hours a week in the St. Francis Cabrini physical therapy department.

Deville felt that his job gave him the experience he needed to pursue his career in the medical profession. He also added dealing with patients was often difficult, but said he would rather learn now than after he has received his nursing degree.

"I see a lot of injuries that would make people upset, but it has helped me with my career goals," Deville said.

He also said that budgeting his time to meet the needs of both his job and his education were quite difficult. "It is very tiresome to get off work then have to study for an upcoming exam, but I will do what it takes to be successful in my future career," he said.

Julie Cameron, a senior journalism major, was also another student working her way through Northwestern. Cameron's door of opportunity was opened by her internship, when she was enrolled as an intern with KLAX. She received a job offer from the station shortly after her internship began, which included 35 to 40 hours a week.

Cameron felt that the experience she gained in her job was worth the long work days and late-night studying. "I love my job. Therefore, it is not hard to work the long hours necessary to keep it," she said.

Cameron said that working in the station would help her get future jobs that she could pursue in the future. "I feel that the experience I am gaining will give me an edge on the tough competition with my same career goals," she said.



Michele Reiner

Danielle Roberts works as a waitress at The Landing to help pay for her college education.

When driving and parking are out of the question,
students find other ways to

get AROUND

BY
KENN
POSEY

Many Northwestern students have found their own solutions to campus parking problems. Alternative means of transportation such as bike riding and roller blading were used by many students.

Some students felt the only way to combat the parking problem at Northwestern was to avoid parking on campus at all. "It is an inconvenience to not have a car, but at Northwestern parking a car is more of an inconvenience," Tim Hadnot, a freshman from Leesville, said.

According to the regulations of campus police, freshmen commuter students were required to park at Prather Coliseum. If they parked in any of the other commuter zones, they would receive parking tickets. Hadnot found it more convenient to walk from his apartment or ride a bicycle rather than walk from the Coliseum.

"Even if I had a car, I probably would still walk or ride my bicycle because I enjoy it," he said.

Amy Lyddy, a junior from Many, enjoyed the jogging course around the campus. "Northwestern's campus is a great place to take a jog or ride a bicycle without anyone bothering you," she said. Lyddy felt that after a student was here a year or two they will learn to deal with the parking problem and find other means of transportation.

Brady Corley, a freshman commuter student from Florien, also found the parking inconvenient. He was required to park at the Coliseum or he would have received a ticket.

Corley commuted five days a week and said that it would be much more convenient to live on campus instead of dealing with commuter parking. He also added that if he lived on campus, he would walk where he needed to go rather than drive around on campus.

"I enjoy what the campus offers despite the inadequate parking," Corley said. "If everyone would park where they were supposed to, I don't think the problem would be as bad."

Some students preferred to roller blade their way around campus instead of just walking. According to Chris Lafitte, a sophomore from Mansfield, he found a parking place on campus, then roller bladed where he needed to go.

"Roller blading is functional as well as enjoyable," he said. "It gets me where I need to go and it gives me exercise."

For some students, especially those living on campus, walking was the preferred choice of transportation. Lee Carnes, a sophomore from Pineville, lived in Rapides and found that walking was easier than driving on campus.

"Besides being easier, it is also enjoyable to take a walk from time to time," he said.

Living on campus provided many advantages Carnes said. "Just about everywhere I need to go is within walking distance," he said. "A lot of students would enjoy walking on campus if they tried it. Students think they ought to be able to park as close as they can to a building and not have to walk."

Many students have found different ways to maneuver around Northwestern's campus and have made the parking problem "the best of a bad situation" by taking advantage of exercising while getting to their destination.



Nicole Nauer

Kris Broussard is one of many students finding alternative ways, such as rollerblading, to get around campus.

A dark, grainy photograph of a building at night. A glowing sign in the upper right corner reads "CALL BOX" in two lines. The rest of the image is mostly black with some faint, blurry lights and shapes, suggesting an emergency situation or a dark campus at night.

CALL
BOX

Michael Heuser

After waiting several semesters for the promised call boxes, students like Marc Kimball can use them in emergency situations.

er three years of waiting, Northwestern finally has

CALL BOXES

With Northwestern's enrollment number continually rising, student safety has become a primary concern on campus, and the students were the ones who were assuring themselves of their safety.

Three years after it was first proposed, the Student Government Association Student Trust Fund committee call boxes were installed on campus in September.

The idea of having the boxes on campus began with former SGA President Blair Dickens when he was a senator-at-large.

"It just got caught up in bureaucracy," Misty Mayeaux, current SGA president, said when asked why it took so long for the boxes to be put up.

With the population of students and the number of activities on campus growing, the need to added security was obvious, according to Mayeaux.

The cost of the boxers was approximately \$21,000, which came from interest earned from fees assessed to Northwestern students during the 1980s as part of a Student Trust Fund. This was the first time the money has been used.

"The money was put into a fund, and Vice President Fred Fulton oversaw how the money was spent," Mayeaux said. "The money was to be used for the betterment of Northwestern."

According to Loran Lindsey, director of Northwestern's physical plant, seven boxes have been installed at strategic locations around campus.

Mayeaux said that the process of purchasing and placing the boxes was tedious. In fact, the boxes were at the (physical) plant for a while before they were installed, Mayeaux said.

"I called the physical plant and told them that a student assessed fee paid for the boxes and we needed them up," Mayeaux said. "The next day when I drove on campus, one of them was up."

Lindsey said that the delay was not the fault of the university, adding that the boxes arrived before the bases, which is what caused the installation delay.

"As soon as the bases came in, the contractor began putting them up," Lindsey said.

According to Mayeaux, University Police worked with the physical plant to determine where the boxes should be installed.

Inside each of the boxes was a telephone receiver and a red button. During an emergency, a person could press the button and be connected to campus security and 911. A panel located at the police station told where each call is coming from on campus.

According to Mayeaux, the final product pleases the students, as they feel as if they could safely travel the campus knowing that security was now there.

"No one has used the boxes yet," Mayeaux said. "But no one has abused the boxes either."

BY
CASSONDR
SAVOY



Ralph Neuner

Residents of Sabine Hall no longer have locks on the doors between the bedrooms and the bathrooms. The locks were removed after the state fire marshal said they were fire hazards.

Residents of Sabine Hall question their safety after
losing their bathroom

LOCKS REMOVED

BY
JANE
BALDWIN-GIBBY

In an environment already plagued with theft, students in Sabine Dorm found it even harder to protect their belongings since the locks on the bathroom doors, which linked two rooms together, were removed.

"The locks have been on the doors since 1966, and we have never had a problem getting approval with the state fire marshal, but this year...he [Stuart Stoney, state fire marshal] came in and inspected the residence halls and he declared that it was hazardous," Shelisa Theus, coordinator of residential services, said.

According to Stoney's report, the bathroom locks were considered hazardous because they could be locked from the outside of the bathroom. "Every two dorm rooms shared a common bathroom," Stoney said. "Barrel bolts were placed on the outside of the bathrooms. This could conceivably create a situation where a person could be lock in the common bathroom."

A student could easily be locked in if her roommate and suitemate didn't know she was there. Stoney explained that if a fire had occurred, the student would have no way out since there aren't windows.

Theus said the locks were placed on the outside of the bathroom so the suitemates wouldn't have access to the adjoining room. "We in housing are not pleased with this," Theus said. "The University as a whole is not pleased because meetings were held, but they [state fire marshal's office] did not back down."

Theus also explained that anything placed outside the bathroom doors in order to lock it was a fire hazard and would be removed. Theus issued a letter to all Sabine residents explaining that the door lock located on the knob can still be used when a resident is occupying the bathroom, but students would not be able to lock the bathroom door from inside the room.

Stoney said in his report that the lock located in the inside of the bathroom was the only lock to be allowed.

Since the locks were removed, students were concerned about their belongings. "In some of these rooms, these young ladies have as much as \$2,000 worth of property. From televisions, VCR's, stereo systems, jewelry, clothes and we want their things secured just as much as they do."

"I know people feel like they can't leave their things out anymore," Tiffany Sibley, a junior nursing major, said. Sibley said that she pushes her refrigerator up against the bathroom door when she leaves for the weekend.

"I'm used to having that security and privacy," Sibley said. "I feel that Northwestern should be held responsible if anything turns up missing."

Theus explained that if a student's belongings were stolen, the University wouldn't be liable. All resident students signed a room agreement stating that the University wasn't responsible for the safe keeping of their belongings.

"Another argument would be that you are putting our things at risk," Theus said. "You know when you provide the locks and I leave my door unlocked, then I am to blame. But if you don't provide me with a lock then isn't it your fault [the University]."

"I see it the same way the students see it, but there is nothing we can do," she said.

Theft wasn't a problem yet, according to Theus. "The problem is created because the trust factor is not there," she said. "The students, and rightfully so, are not concerned so much of their suitemate, but the people the suitemates bring into their room."

Coping with projects, professors' demands and finals leave students...

ALL

Attending class, studying for exams, going to work and making time for the all-important "social life" was enough to make anyone want to scream. For college students, however, this was the price of higher education.

OUT

BY
CASSONDR
SAVOY

"Sometimes a student will come in to see us with one problem and we find out it is really stress from school," Brenda Webb, a Student Support Services counselor, said.

"The biggest problem college students have is time management," Webb said.

"Sometimes I don't know how I'm going to get it all done," Joseph Barnett, a senior general studies major, said. "Between band, ROTC and classes, there doesn't always seem to be enough hours in the day."

Barnett tended to relieve his stress by overeating, but at times he chose a more productive way of handling stress.

"I like to play tennis, so I do it whenever I can and it helps," he said.

Courtney Schexnayder, a junior history major, created her own ways of successfully dealing with stress, adding that her methods would not work for just everyone. "I like to spend money on myself when I get really stressed," she said. "Treating myself makes me feel a little better."

However, she added that sometimes shopping wasn't enough. "When things are really bad I just break down and cry," Schexnayder said. "After I let it all out, I move on and try to deal with things."

However, for others students money itself was the source of stress for some college students.

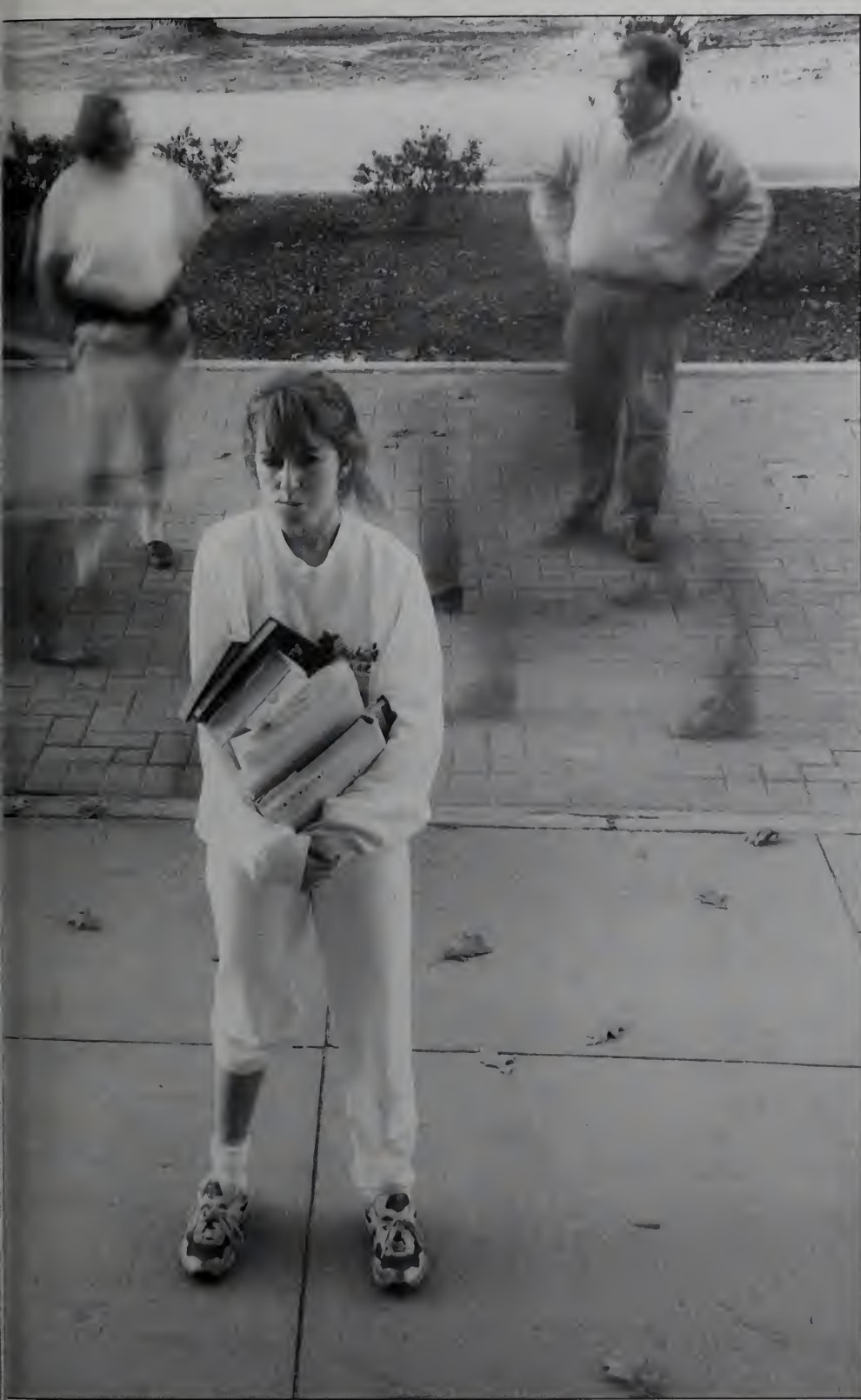
"It gets pretty scary when you keep waiting for that loan check to come in and it seems like it never will," Roderick Barron, a junior music education major, said.

Webb believes that students should do what they always have been told to do while they were younger. Get plenty of rest, eat three meals a day and not take on too much at once, whenever a stressful situation would arise.

Some don't follow this prescription. Stress tended to overwhelm every college student at one time or another, but freshmen were usually the hardest hit.

"The new students are shy and don't ask for help," Webb said. "The best thing a student can do is take advantage of the support services on campus and communicate with professors."

Webb also recommended learning time management and relaxation techniques. During exam time, Student Support Services offered seminars on these topics.



Nicole Neuner

Shannon Collins struggles to cope with the pressure of finals and studying. 1992 graduate David Antilley, who works in the Office of Telecommunications; however, can afford to be a little more relaxed.



Richard Hanner

Comedian and ventriloquist Dan Horn entertains students and parents as part of the activities sponsored by the Student Activities Board on Family Day.

Parents come and get a taste of college life on

FAMILY DAY

"A full day of free entertainment for the whole family," was the description given by the Student Activities Board for Northwestern's annual Family Day held Sept. 23.

Family Day, sponsored by SAB, gave students a chance to show their families what life is really like at Northwestern.

The program began with registration and an assembly welcoming everyone. Dan Horn, a comedian and ventriloquist, performed to a packed house.

"I thought it was really neat that they (SAB) could bring in a national comedian like Dan Horn," Teresa Clark, a graduating senior from Vidalia, said. "This was the first time my family had ever come to Family Day and they really enjoyed it."

Tickets were given to families for dinner at Iberville cafeteria and the game against East Texas State that evening. A pre-game tailgate party was also on the agenda for the day's festivities.

The day gave the parents and families of students an idea of what goes on at the University beyond the everyday "humdrum" of academic studies.

"Both of my parents attended Northwestern and were quite pleased with everything," Elizabeth Horton, a freshman from Natchitoches, said. "It made them proud to be alumni."

Carl Henry, student activities and organization's director, said over 6,000 invitations were sent out to families and a large turnout was expected. "This year, about 1,200 tickets were given out for dinner and the game during the day," Henry said.

According to Cari Pecquet, SAB president, this year's Family Day was 100 percent successful, adding that it was the biggest and best held during the last four years."

Pecquet stated that one of the main focuses of this year's Family Day was to include all students, traditional and non-traditional. "It's for every type of student, some can bring their husbands and children, others can bring their parents and siblings," she said.

Students were encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to bring their family and friends together to participate in the day's activities.

This was also a time for students to bring family members or friends who might be prospective students.

"Family Day lets parents and families experience that college is more than classes and homework, it is an exciting and fun time for every NSU student," Pecquet said.

The day provided an opportunity for students whose families are not nearby to visit and share in the activities that make their experience here a special one.

BY
ANDREA
LEMOINE
AND
DAWN
VALLERY



Nicole Renner

Homecoming Queen Elizabeth Crump is presented to the student body at halftime by her father, Bobby Crump.

tudents get into the spirit of things during

HOMECOMING 1995

Homecoming week, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, was filled with many activities for students and alumni. This year's theme was "This is how we do it," and Homecoming Queen Elizabeth Crump wanted everyone, especially freshmen, to participate in all events.

"Get the freshmen involved," Crump said. "I just want everyone to know the events that are coming up and for them to get involved. We have a Homecoming Hunnies competition. We have virtual reality. We have a homecoming parade and a pep rally."

Activities began when Starstruck Studios opened in the Student Union. Students were able to lip sync to their favorite songs and make a video.

As part of the weekly events, the homecoming court chose Mr. Homecoming Hunnie, Ron Henderson. As part of his performance, Henderson approached the Court members and gave each one a rose.

"I was really surprised at being named Homecoming Hunnie," Henderson said. "It was an honor to represent Northwestern and my fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma."

Virtual Reality and the IM Half-Niter, both annual events, were also held during the week. Students could experience the possibilities of the future through the Virtual Reality and compete for prizes at the Half-Niter. A \$500 treasure hunt was also held.

The Parade began Thursday afternoon at Prather Coliseum and ended on Front Street with a pep rally on the riverbank after the parade was over.

The Demon Dazzlers and Purple Pizzazz performed before the students and community at the pep rally. To help lead the crowd in cheering on the Demons against Southwest Texas, the Yell Leaders enlisted the help of Mayor Joe Sampite. Vic the Demon and the Band both helped increase the spirit of the crowd.

"The crowd was really behind us when we performed Thursday night," Tiffany Barrett, a sophomore member of the Purple Pizzazz, said. "A lot of people were there to support the football team and us. It was really great."

On the evening before the game, SAB sponsored "Red Eye Night," where students participated in "A Night at the Races," have caricatures drawn, spin in the Gyro or played a huge game of Twister.

Despite the Demon's loss that weekend, the stands were pretty crowded with students and alumni. At half time, the Lady Demon's basketball team was presented with their rings for winning the Southland Conference last year and the induction of Mike Pool, John Kulakowski, Linwood Ouzts and Jimmy Steen's into the Graduate N-Club Hall of Fame. The band and the Demon Dazzlers also performed before the homecoming court was presented.

"I was thrilled to stand before everyone," Crump said. "To hear the cheers from the crowd, especially my sorority, Phi Mu, was one of the happiest moments of my life."

BY
CORDELIA
PEEVY
&
DAWN
VALLERY



Demon Dazzlers Blythe Lenenweber and Kelli Avere perform a wild 60's routine at the Homecoming pep rally.

performing to everything from big band sounds to modern jazz
the Demons were

ABSOLUTELY DAZZLING

The Demon Dazzlers have made many changes over the years.

From their name, the Cane River Belles, to formerly being a high kick line, which was typical of high school dancelines, the Dazzlers have evolved into the precision and contemporary jazz technique group that performed at every home football and basketball game.

According to Vicki Parrish, adviser of the Dazzlers, the group became a part of the creative and performing arts department in 1976 and since then, the criteria has been high to meet the requirements for the danceline.

"Many of these girls have had many years of dance training," she said. "So the competition is higher because of it."

Dance classes were offered to students who needed to work on their technique Parrish said. "Anyone may take part in the classes offered by the University; since the criteria is stronger, this is necessary."

The 13 members practiced six days a week, two hours a day during the fall semester and three days a week during the spring. Since the danceline was an auxiliary unit of the band, they also practiced with them.

Their hard work and dedication has proven to be worthwhile. While attending dance camp at the University of Alabama, the Dazzlers placed second for their home routine and received a superior trophy for the week. Two members, Captain Brandi Poche' and Amy Cattan, a first-year member, received applications for the Universal Dance Association staff.

Each woman had her own reason for being a member of the line, and according to Gina Mahl, being on the line was rather prestigious.

"Being a Demon Dazzler has given me a sense of school spirit and it keeps me involved," she said.

BY
STACY
MICHAELS
&
DAWN
VALLERY



Milch Hauer

The Spirit of Northwestern
Demon Marching Band pre-
pares to impress the audi-
ence once again during
their Homecoming half-
time show.

e Spirit of Northwestern Demon Band keeps on

MARCHING TO ITS OWN TUNE

With a record 287 members to its name, the Spirit of Northwestern Demon Marching Band proved to be nothing short of phenomenal this year.

Although faced with a higher crowd expectation as a result of successful 1994-95 season, the band, with a large variety of music ranging from Bugs Bunny and Friends to John Philip Sousa to Percy Sledge, still managed to give Demon fans what they wanted and then some.

"I was very pleased with the level of performance in the band this year," Bill Brent, director of bands, said.

"I think it's been a great year," Ken Green, assistant director of bands, said. "The band keeps getting better and better."

"In one Sunday night's rehearsal the band had learned everything for that rehearsal plus what was planned for Monday morning as well," Brent said.

In an unusual move for the band, Brent decided to cancel the rest of the week's practices because of the smoothly run rehearsals.

Brent and Green kept the band busy this year with four shows to learn, including one for Armed Forces Day as well as nine performances, including one exhibition performance for DeRidder High School's annual marching contest.

The week before classes in August, the band section leaders had to rehearse the 80-100 freshmen a week before classes. The freshmen learned marching fundamentals, new commands, and all show and stands tunes for the year.

After all the technical work, it was time to get to what the Spirit of Northwestern did best, providing riveting performances for Demon fans.

One unforgettable performance was the McNeese half-time show.

"We worked hard week in and week out to put on the best half-time show possible, and we felt it all came together the night of the McNeese football game," Randy Schulz, a second-year band member, said.

That was the night all the countless hours of preparation and rehearsal really paid off. When the band took the field for half-time, the McNeese fans booed with contempt; but when the band finished its first number, the fans cheered with respect.

In fact, in the editorial section of Lake Charles' newspaper, a member of McNeese's faculty said, "McNeese won the football game, but Northwestern won the half-time show."

BY
RICK
MORGAN



Michelle Kerner

Members of the newly-formed Purple Essence dance line include choreographer, Terrence Daniels, Tensha Thompson, Tameka Bob, Pamela Burlerigh, Katma Clay and their sponsor, Shelsa Theus.

new African-American danceline shows its

PURPLE ESSENCE

A new danceline, the Purple Essence, was formed this year because, according to Taiwana Anthony, "there are a lot of African-American females who want to dance."

Anthony, who came up with the idea, said they were scared of trying out for the pom pon line and Demon Dazzlers because they felt that there was a certain weight they needed to maintain and height they must be in order to perform with these dancelines.

"There isn't enough African-American representation on the dancelines," Anthony said.

"The purpose of this danceline is to give African-American females the opportunity to display their talent as dancers and to also have a performing team to be used at functions supporting African-Americans," Shelisa Theus, faculty adviser of the line, said.

"The intent of forming this danceline was not to exclude anyone from participating," Theus said. "What we want to accomplish is to create a diverse group of young ladies who are skilled at performing various dances such as jazz-modern, contemporary and hip-hop."

According to Theus, the organization must be chartered to be considered official. To be chartered, a constitution must be written and presented to the Student Activities Board. SAB will then determine if the organization is necessary to the University; if it is, SAB will charter Purple Essence.

Purple Essence received funding through donations and fund-raising during the year and once the organization is chartered, it will receive financial support from the school.

Try-outs for the line were held Sept. 15 with 25-30 women present. Thirteen women were selected based on their dance ability. These members, which were African-American, were willing to dedicate long hours of hard work to achieving a different kind of danceline with a different kind of dance style.

Under the direction of Terrence Daniels, the line has performed at home basketball games and other university-sponsored events.

BY
CYNTHIA
BROWN

@#!%\$*! Everyday conversation is becoming littered with

TRASH TALK

BY
PAULA
CROVER

"D***!" "S***!" "F***!"

Sound familiar?

Called "Potty Mouth" by some and "Trash Talk" by others, the use of four letter words that caused some students to get their mouths washed out as children became the norm in everyday conversation.

According to Renee Baron, a Scholars' College senior from Colfax, cursing was picked up from friends or surroundings.

A person's vocabulary is largely due to the world around them. Just as a child's first words come from those they hear, adults continue to add new words to their vocabulary.

"I don't say most of the words that the rest of the students say," Baron said. "I was brought up not to, but you pick up and inadvertently use what you hear."

Sean Schneyer, a Scholars' College senior and exchange student in Sweden, agreed that the environment attributes to cursing.

When considering possible surroundings where cursing can be found, the average person didn't have to look far. Profanity was written all over bathroom stalls, found in some of the most popular songs and practically shouted in public buildings.

According to Michael Wilson, a freshman physics major from Holden, there was no doubt that cursing appeared to be more common today.

"Explicit language in song lyrics just perpetuates and adds to the problem," Wilson said. "I don't like cursing, but that's another person's right if they want to."

While some became offended at the language they heard, others didn't find a problem with cursing. Seth Gibson, a freshman from Fayetteville, Ark., majoring in visual arts, people needed to become more accepting.

Schneyer felt that the consideration of others should have been taken into account. "As with anything, there is a proper time, place and situation for cursing."

Cursing appeared to have occurred more frequently when the tension would run high. People turned to cursing as a way to express their anger.

"Cursing is a way of expressing strong emotions just like many other phrases that aren't considered cursing," Schneyer said. "The only difference is that these phrases have been labeled as 'bad' for one reason or another."

Alexander Karst, a senior from Alexandria, said that he cursed sporadically. "It's not habitual, but when I curse, it's a barrage of foulness to the extreme," he said.

While the decision to curse is that of the individual, Gibson feels that society really needs to open its mind. "I think that's when humanity can begin to move forward."



Mark Heener

Rob Candiloro demonstrates one way to stop excessive swearing.



Jim Kneisler

Isiah Sinclair tries to stay awake while working at the front desk in Rapides Hall. Sinclair is one of several students who spend their nights keeping the dorms safe and checking to make sure only residents are coming in after hours.

For some students, working at night is a matter of job

SECURITY

SECURITY

While most students were happily snoozing in their beds, a handful of others were making their nights a little bit safer.

Shenika Baisley and Corey Straughter were two students who spent their nights earning money for college by working as residential house security.

For Baisley, an RHS at Bossier Hall, and Straughter, an RHS at Varnado Hall, their major responsibilities included keeping track of who was going in and out of the dorm, making sure noise levels stayed down and making sure the dorm was safe for its residents.

According to Straughter, a freshman general studies major from Monroe, one of the toughest requirements of the job was staying awake all night.

"The hardest part is staying up, that's the only part of the job you've got to have," he said. "If you can't stay up, you'd better get yourself another job."

However, Straughter said that was a part of the job he didn't have any problems with handling.

"I'm nocturnal," he said. "I sleep in the daytime."

Baisley, a senior Physical Therapy major from Shreveport, agreed.

"For me, if I get two hours of sleep then I'm fine, but for some people it's not," she said.

"It depends on how much sleep you get and what time your class starts."

Both said they had never really faced any dangerous situations while working at their night jobs, but said that they were given instructions on how to handle any situations that might occur.

"We're first supposed to call the lead RA, and she'll come in with help," Straughter said.

"If it gets to be too much, we'll call the police."

It seemed the only thing real danger the RHSs faced was boredom.

"It gets boring, this is one of the most boring jobs you can have," Straughter said.

However, both he and Baisley found ways to combat their boredom.

"There's a volleyball here, and I go in the lobby and shoot basketball in the trash can with the volleyball," Straughter said. "That's what I do when I'm bored, or I go and watch television."

"I have a lot of company sometimes, with everybody coming in at different times of the night so it never gets boring," Baisley added. "Most of the time I'm either studying or I watch a movie on TV."

When asked if they felt the job was worth the late hours, they both agreed the answer was yes.

"It's not much of a hassle, and you don't have too many problems so it's worth it," Baisley said.

"Really I don't have to put up with much," Straughter added. "Everybody's cool."

BY
BRENDA
BRYANT
AND
KEVIN
BROUGH

An allegedly plagiarized poem forces Argus to make

CHANGES

BY
DENNIS
CLARKSTON
AND
DAWN M.
VALLERY

Problems of one kind or another have plagued Northwestern's literary magazine, Argus, during its 19-year history.

From the late selection of an editor in 1994 to the most recent, an alleged plagiarized poem, Argus has had its share of problems.

According to Editor Angelica Kraushaar, the poem, "Changes", written by Jill Garner, was found to be similar to that of an untitled work by an anonymous author. The original poem was found in the book, *Why Suicide* by Jerry Johnston, which was published by Oliver-Nelson Books.

"Changes" won second place in the spring 1995 poetry contest.

Garner, the author of "Changes," said that she had no knowledge of the similarities between the two poems.

"This is the first I've heard about it, so I don't know anything," she said.

Kraushaar said that the form and the theme of the poem were the same, but "many of the lines were very similar, maybe cut or rearranged a little."

One change was the male character in the original poem; the Argus version had a female character. Dr. Daryl Coats, assistant professor of English and Argus adviser, said that it was possible that because of the minor changes in the poem, it could be 99 percent plagiarized.

He also added that he was disappointed when he received a copy of *Why Suicide* through interlibrary loan. "I was hoping it'd be just some piddling thing, something you could attribute to an accident, coincident or lack of familiarity," Coats said.

Because the original poem was in such an obscure source, the fact that anyone would have caught it or noticed it was surprising, but they did, Coats said.

The Argus staff became aware of the similarities when Argus was first distributed at the end of the spring 1995 semester, according to Amy Daldry, 1995 Argus editor.

Daldry said the alleged plagiarism was discovered on the first day the staff was handing Argus out. "A person, after picking up the copy at the table, leafed through it and saw the poem," he said. "[She] read the first stanza of the poem and recited the rest after she closed the book."

Although Garner received the \$75 second place prize money for her poem, Coats said that payment was stopped on the check. And according to Kraushaar, page 45 was removed. Coats had consulted Language Department Head Garry Ross to decide if the page should either be removed or place a label on the inside front cover of the magazine.

Kraushaar said it would be less work to remove the page than to print a label.

Coats was surprised and caught off guard that Argus needed to be distributed either without the poem or with a label saying, "Warning: There is a plagiarized poem." He said that he had no problem with leaving the poem in the publication.

Although he felt that the news would eventually get around about the poem, he wanted to mention that there was an innocent poem on the other side of the page.

"Half," by Charlotte Sullivan, was printed on the back side of page 45 and Argus will publish it in the spring 1996 edition, Coats said.

Although the University investigated the situation, no actions were taken against Garner.

Both Garner and Fred Fulton, vice president of student affairs, had no comment in the matter.

changes

by Jill Garner
Second Place Spring, 1995

and her mother gave her a notebook
and she wrote another poem
and called it absolutely nothing
because that's what her life was
and her professor gave her an A
and a strange look
and her mother didn't say anything
because she never showed her
and that was the year she caught her
necking on the porch
and her parents fought all the time
and the boy never showed
and she didn't have a way
and she tucked in
morning at 3:00
while her dad

there, on a piece of paper torn from a notebook
she wrote another poem
and called it absolutely nothing
because that's what her life was
and her professor gave her an A
and a strange look
and her mother didn't say anything
because she never showed her
and that was the year she caught her
necking on the porch
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morning at 3:00
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Nicole Heener

"Changes," the poem allegedly plagiarized by Jill Garner, appears on page 45 of the 1995 Argus. The poem has been removed from all copies of the Argus that were not distributed last spring.



Courtesy of Don Sperhake

Sammy Brewster's Romeo declares his undying love for Melissa Randall's Juliet in the famous balcony scene from Shakespeare's tragedy.

A classic tragedy comes to life at Northwestern as the theater department presents

Romeo & Juliet

Northwestern's theater department presented one of the most popular plays in the English language, Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, April 27-30, 1995, in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium.

According to Dr. Jack Wann, Northwestern's artistic director, Shakespearean plays are like painting with bigger and broader strokes on a large canvas.

This production included a set with towers that were 27 feet tall, a cast of 40, sword fighting and 200 costumes.

"This is by far the most ambitious undertaking that the theater department has addressed," Wann said. "The elements of this production are very challenging because it not only involves a massive set, a large cast and elaborate costumes but it also requires skillful stage combat, period dancing and skillful handling of Shakespearean language.

"Any one of these would be a major challenge, but all of them combined makes for an extremely ambitious undertaking."

Wann chose *Romeo and Juliet* because of its familiarity and in his opinion it is the "epitome of the love story or love against odds as viewed by the younger generation."

"The passions are the key to this play," Wann said. "It not only conveys the passions of love but also the passions of hatred and family feuds. Everything is hot from the weather to the tempers of the families to the blood of the young lovers. Passion is the center of the metaphors used to create this play."

Typically *Romeo and Juliet* is considered a periodically historic play. However, Wann produced this rendition with a different approach. "I'm taking a romantic approach that is not necessarily historically accurate," Wann said. "I want to go beyond the history and create the essence of what a romantic love story is."

Two examples of this alternative approach was illustrated in the choreography.

"We are experimenting with the choreography," Wann said. "The choreography was romantic, lyrical and graceful. It projected the overall concept of the play without necessarily having to be Verona in the 1400s.

"We are taking the essence of the play to suit our cast and what the audience would envision," Wann said.

BY
BRIDGETTE
MORVANT

For the talented theater department, performing a Pulitzer Prize-winning play is as easy as planning a

Picnic

BY
BRENDA
BRYANT

Northwestern theater-goers were treated to a "Picnic" this fall as Dr. Jack Wann and the theater department presented the Pulitzer Prize winning drama about how the lives of people in a small 1950s Kansas town are changed by the visit of a drifter.

Wann said he chose the play because of the interesting complexities of the characters.

"If these people aren't interesting, then the play is not interesting," Wann said. "It [Picnic] relies on a beautifully written text with well-defined characters who are hopefully well performed. That is what theater is all about."

However, when it came time to cast the play, he admitted he had a difficult time because of the depth of talent in the students who auditioned.

"It was really difficult to choose," Wann said. "Across the board, without question, this was the best set of auditions I've seen since I've been here. They were well prepared, talented kids doing auditions for a play where the material is meaty and accessible. I was just overwhelmed by the quality of the talent that I could have cast that show three or four times, each time differently, and felt very comfortable with any of the cast I had chosen."

The cast he eventually chose included: Doug Lowry as Hal Carter; Courtney Bailey as Millie; Seine Liles as Rosemary; Abby Carmichael as Flo; Crikette Skelton as Mrs. Potts; Jeff Williams as Alan; Ryan Glorioso as Howard and Leah Coleman as Madge.

According to Lowry, it was a moment that he and other theater veterans had been working toward for a long time.

"All of the leads have paid their dues," he said. "We've all worked backstage, done chorus parts and now we've gotten good opportunities."

Bailey credited her past roles with getting her ready for her first major performance.

"I have been able to see his [Wann's] directing style, and now I know what to expect," she said. "Playing the smaller roles has helped me build a body of work that has prepared me."

Carmichael added, "I've played a lot of different characters in the one act plays in the Loft Series so I feel as if I'm well-rounded."

However, for Coleman, who has been involved in many productions at Northwestern, the audition process itself was rewarding.

"To have a good audition is energizing and brings enthusiasm to you," she said. "It's more than making the cast list. When you walk on a stage, whether it be for five minutes or an hour, the entire world just slips away and you're at home for a brief time."

When the curtain closed for the last time, Wann was satisfied with the results.

"I found it as an individual show's director to be a tremendously rewarding experience," he said. "As a head of the department, it was even more rewarding because of the depth of talent displayed."



Nichols Keener

Jeff Williams applies stage makeup for his performance in "Picnic." Williams portrays Alan Seymour, a wealthy young man who loses his girlfriend, Madge, to an old friend who drops into town for an unexpected visit.



Ken Brunsard

Shane Miller works out on equipment in the weight room of the Intramural Building. After approval of the proposal goes through, new equipment or an outside facility may be added.

Debate heats up as departments battle for Northwestern's

TRUST FUND

Members of the Student Trust Fund Council voted Nov. 29 to channel about \$180,000, towards recreational sports instead of Watson Library, pending a student body vote which was to take place during the Spring semester.

After a presentation from Dr. Gene Newman, recreational sports director, the council voted 4-1 in favor of channelling the money toward recreational programs on campus rather than adding publications in Watson Library.

If Northwestern and the student body want to have a new facility, this is the time to "get the ball rolling," Newman said.

"It was the best way to channel our money," Misty Mayeaux, Student Government Association president, said. "The state would never allot money for the project we want it to go into; whereas, the state will always fund the library. It kind of came down to who needs the money more and in the long range, what it [the money] would benefit more."

"It's kind of an all or nothing project," she said. "It was a big decision. It kind of felt like a milestone in the meeting and it really was, but we felt like we made a good decision. I think if you ask anyone who voted in that meeting, they would stand behind it 100 percent."

"The main reason we come to Northwestern is to learn, and I realize the library needs more reference materials," Jane Baldwin-Gibby, *Current Sauce* editor, said. "But the library can receive state funding but recreational sports cannot. Their only source of funding comes from the students and the University."

Newman proposed that the principal of the trust fund be used to pay off the existing bond for the construction of the Recreation Complex.

The bond is scheduled to be paid off in 2007 with money allocated from student access fees, Newman said. If the trust fund is used to pay off the bond, it will help pave the way for a new lifetime sports center.

All proposed plans for the money went before the SGA at their first meeting in January, Mayeaux said.

Students will get to vote on if the principal should be used but not where the money goes she said.

"If students don't want it [the money] to go towards an IM facility or anything like that, they can vote it down and say 'No' they don't want to use the money," Mayeaux said. "That's certainly a way they could defeat it."

The Student Trust Fund was established in 1985 with self-assessed student fees. Each full-time student on the Natchitoches campus agreed to pay \$5 per semester/summer session into the Trust Fund. Interest from the money would then be used for special projects geared to enhance the quality of student life in projects that would not involve major capital outlay work.

Since the council decided to use the principal amount instead of just the interest generated by the fund, the decision had to go before the student body.

BY
SARAH
CROOKS

After a student falls, disabled students are given better

ACCESS

BY
KENN
POSEY
AND
DAWN M.
VALLERY

Is excellence really Northwestern's minimum standard? This was a question asked by many disabled students daily on campus, especially one handicapped student who fell down while attempting to enter Kyser Hall.

On the morning of Aug. 28, University Police received a report that a handicapped student had fallen at the west entrance of Kyser Hall. According to the police log, the student had parked at one of the handicapped parking spaces in front of Kyser and fell down while attempting to walk up the hill to enter the only handicapped entrance to Kyser. In order for disabled students to enter Kyser, they had to walk around the building and up a hill to the west end.

When the student fell, Tom Whitehead, associate professor of journalism, attempted to help the student, but was unsuccessful. Whitehead contacted the campus police. No accident report was submitted to the police, so the extent of the student's injuries were unknown.

Although efforts were made by the administration to make the campus more accessible for handicapped students, it will take time to make all of the necessary improvements and repairs.

According to W.K. Norman, assistant physical plant director, the growing number of disabled students and understaffed departments within the administration didn't help to solve these problems; therefore, efforts to make improvements often seemed in vain.

"We are not required by law to make everything handicapped accessible at one time," Norman stated.

After reviewing the incident report, the State Fire Marshal, Mike Cammarosano, stated that Northwestern's No. 1 priority should be making the north entrance to Kyser Hall handicapped accessible.

By the spring semester, Northwestern had finished the construction of a handicap ramp at the north end of Kyser, but because of the limited amount of funding, this has been the only improvement made.

"Disabled students should not have to go through obstacles such as hills and other parking lots to get to an accessible entrance," Fire Marshal John Pharis said.

Norman also said that the University tried to meet all of the needs of disabled students, however it was difficult for them to meet those needs if they weren't aware of them. Disabled students had the option of registering with the Americans with Disabilities Act at the beginning of each semester to assist the administration in serving their needs.

According to Janey Barnes, coordinator of ADA, there were many needs of disabled students not being met at Northwestern. Some of the problems that faced disabled students were curbs that prevented wheelchair bound students from entering certain buildings, and lack of necessary equipment, such as computers and texters for the visually impaired.

Barnes, who was also the director of academic advising, found it very difficult to devote as much time as she would have liked to disabled students. Barnes often found herself working 80-hour weeks in order to fulfill the responsibilities of both jobs.

Her goal was to make a positive impact on every student she worked with; however, she expressed that more staff members would enable her to do her job much more effectively.

With over 500 Northwestern students who have some type of disability, the University has a tremendous responsibility to make excellence the minimum standard for everyone.

REVOLUTION



a supplemental publication of the 1996 Potpourri

INSIDE:

SMOKING—
DOES
WHERE YOU
GHT UP
EALLY
MATTER

BEST YOUR
INTERNET
2 WITH
SPECIAL

FORMER
POTPOURRI
DITOR
MAKES IT
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OCKERS
OOTIE
ND THE
LOWFISH

ALSO:
GOODBYE
BODACIOUS,
THE NEW
DRINKING
AGE AND
MORE

REVOLUTION

a supplemental publication of the 1996 Potpourri

A 'BODACIOUS' FAREWELL

A fixture of Natchitoches nightlife is gone after a devastating fire.....page 3

INTERNET MADNESS

Can you stop the insanity?.....page 4

A DIFFERENT LIFE

Northwestern students discuss their alternative lifestyles.....page 6

HOOTIE AND THE BREAUXFIS

Northwestern graduate, Jeff Breaux makes a name for himself working for one of the hottest rock bands in the country.....page 8

WAITING FOR THEIR BREAKS

Local bands are turning the City of Lights, into the new City of Blues.....page 10

THE PARTY'S OVER

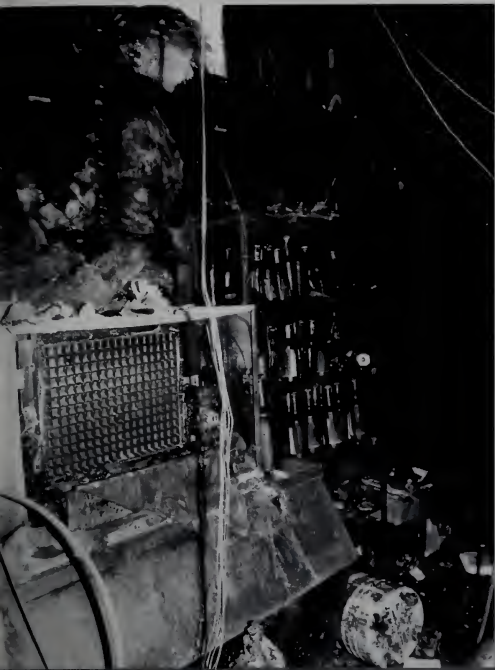
Louisiana finally joins other states by making it illegal for anyone under 21 to purchase and consume alcohol.....page 12

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO EXHALE

Students who smoke are warned of the consequences of violating campus no smoking policies.....page 14



cover photo by Nikole Neumann



BODACIOUS BLAZE

On the morning of Oct. 16, a fire blazed through Bodacious Country.

All that was left of the popular country-western dance club, was an empty shell.

By the time Natchitoches firefighters arrived early that morning, the fire was out of control. Over two hours later, the firefighters were still struggling to extinguish the fire.

Many Northwestern students and Natchitoches residents were saddened by the loss of the club.

"I couldn't believe it was gone," Teresa Clark, a graduating senior from Vidalia, said. "My partner and I would go there quite often to dance."

Many months later the fire was still under investigation according to local arson inspectors and no charges have been made. --Lauri M. Valley, photo by Nicole Neuser



TEST YOUR

ON-LINE INTELLIGENCE

WITH OUR VERY OWN

What is the Internet?

- a. part of the information superhighway
- b. an easy way to access information on a variety of topics
- c. something to occupy your spare time
- d. a great way to put off doing your homework
- e. **all of the above**

Who can use it?

- a. part time students
- b. full time students
- c. faculty/staff
- d. your dog
- e. **all of the above; okay, maybe not d**

When can it be used?

- a. from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday
- b. only when Northwestern is in session
- c. during the weekend
- d. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
- e. **all of the above**

Where can it be used?

- a. only at approved computer facilities at Northwestern
- b. at Watson Library
- c. at home
- d. in your advisor's office
- e. **all of the above**

Why should it be used?

- a. for class research
- b. to send and receive e-mail
- c. to get the latest news and sport scores
- d. to tie-up Northwestern's limited phone lines
- e. **all of the above**

How is it accessed?

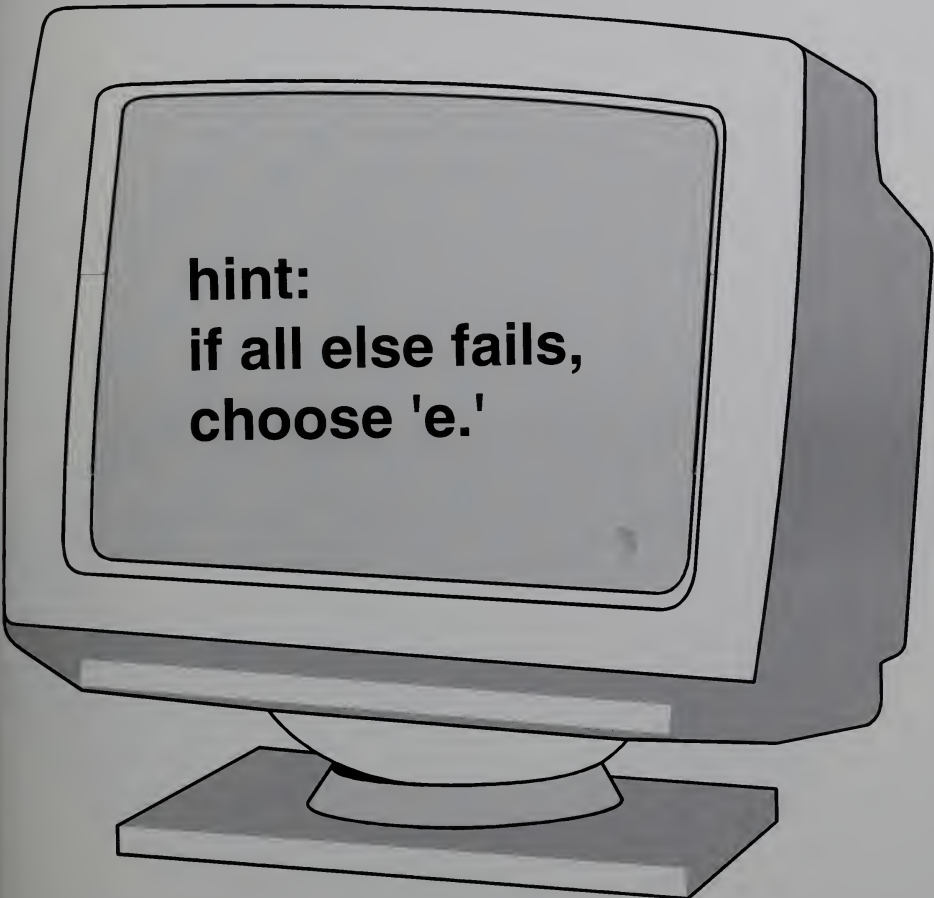
- a. through the Northwestern VAX
- b. Netscape 1.12
- c. with a computer
- d. with a modem
- e. **all of the above**

Does it cost anything?

- a. yes, anywhere from \$200 to \$2,000 per semester
- b. no, but the cost of the phone call
- c. yes, take a look at the Student Association fees
- d. actually no, but hey! this is Northwestern, you never know
- e. **take your pick. . .**

@alpha.n

INTERNET QUIZ

A black and white line drawing of a computer monitor on a stand. The monitor screen displays the text 'hint: if all else fails, choose 'e.''.

**hint:
if all else fails,
choose 'e.'**

sula.edu

As we approach the mid-90s,

MORE STUDENTS ARE FINDING THEMSELVES...

The wholesome, picture-perfect image of the American family, portrayed while baby boomer's grew up, has deteriorated to near extinction. A crusade to establish individuality by Generation Xers has weathered the traditional ideas held by many. While many cultural groups strive to maintain their heritage, others face the burden of finding a place where they feel comfortable. The barriers of discrimination continue to plague the advancement of man. While racial tensions remain an unending problem, others face criticism from peers of even their own race due to their sexual preference.

From homosexuals in the military to blame for spreading the AIDS epidemic, the lifestyles of homosexuals and bisexuals remain under fire. Daring to be different for the sake of happiness has created a situation in which people question the makeup of the conventional family and society as a whole. Can those leading alternative lifestyles find their place in the traditional walk of life, or must they develop and entertain a world all their own?

Overcoming the prejudices of other people is the hardest obstacle a gay person must tear down, according to Sophomore Casey Horst.

"People have the misconception that being gay is wrong," Horst said. "Religion comes into their views. The gay movement is an annoyance to society as a whole because people are not ready to deal with it."

In the search to find a place where they feel welcome, the community has the gap from creating in-eas. The dis-bers across the through areas in-thematic night clubs

g a y bridged alienation by ward support ar-bursement of mem-globe takes form cluding gay literature and just to name a few.

First, the rainbow has symbolized hope and unity for centuries. While promising peace at the end of a rainstorm, it has become a symbol for the gay movement. Although first adopted by the Hippie-era to signify racial unity in the late 1960s, the rainbow flag has evolved over time as a unifying link. Stickers adorn bumpers, flags fly proudly from homes, and clubs decorate the walls with the symbol which says, "Hello I am with you and I am gay."

According to the 1995 Allison Gay Almanac, the four cities with gay influences in the United States are San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Atlanta. The ranking based on the total gay population of the city as well as the social climate. Social climate refers to the acceptance and quality of life the gay individual can expect in a specific location.

Magazines like the *Advocate* and *Out* provide current information on a wide range of interest areas found throughout the gay community. Movies and media events are publicized and explored especially when relevant to the gay movement. Magazines and media evanto summarize the contents, the cover of *Out* reads "culture, media, politics, work, fashion, and health."

With the onset of the cyberspace world, the gay community can find sites catering to their needs with chatlines such as Paradox. In comparison to other services, this BBS links users with similar viewpoints from across the world together. The internet service opens new doors for meeting new people.

Another means by which gays are exposed to vast numbers of other gays are special events held throughout the United States and the world which target the gay community. For instance, Walt Disney World attracts this group the week after Memorial Day. The park presents exhibits and special events focusing on gay interests. Also, the Aspen Gay Ski Week held mid-January Closer to Natchitoches, New Orleans plays host to Decadence held on Labor Day Weekend. The festivities feature a series of parades and other entertainment to promote gay pride.

With the typical club atmosphere of smoke, light music and friends, area night clubs provide the chance for the gay community to mingle with one another along with others. The clubs are found not only in the large cities like New Orleans but also in smaller towns including Monroe, Lafayette, Shreveport and Lake Charles.

Finding their place in society today and in the future is a task that some gay people find difficult. Society as a whole faces the prospect of ending discrimination once and for all.

"Society will be forced to adapt to the gay movement," Horst said. "They can only ignore it for so long." --



Jeff &

Hootie & the Blowfish

A Northwestern art and design grad makes it big with America's hottest new band.

When Jeff Breaux left Northwestern for graduate school he knew his plans would include some unexpected opportunities, but working with the nation's No. 1 rock 'n' roll band never crossed his mind.

After more than a year working as the graphic designer for the Columbia, S.C., based band "Hootie and the Blowfish," the 24-year-old New Iberia native said he's grown accustomed to working so close to the spotlight.

"At first it was awesome to work with the band and always exciting to hang out with the guys, especially when I would travel with them to concerts," Breaux said. "I thought it was incredible to go to sound checks, be back stage, and actually get on stage during a concert to shoot photos. When I moved here I never thought that I would end up on stage with the No. 1 band in the country."

Now that "Hootie" has traded its small club venues for stadium shows, is a regular fixture on Billboard's Top 10 chart, television talk shows and has its debut album *Cracked Rear View* on the verge of selling 10 million copies, its notoriety has become ordinary to the team working with the band, according to Breaux.

"The band is commonly known, especially in the town where members can walk down the streets and be recognized and told a casual 'hello' without being mobbed, being associated with them has become normal," he said.

Breaux's duties with the band include designing merchandise such as T-shirts and hats, printed materials for national distribution and calendars that are mailed to a list that's grown from 3,000 to 14,000 during the past year.

"The T-shirts I designed for the band's 'Summer Camp With Trucks' national tour was the biggest selling shirt of the summer," he said. "I have friends who tell me they've seen my designs on CNN, MTV and in various places across the country."



Breaux at Northwestern

Breaux went to Columbia in 1993 to continue his education after graduating with a bachelor's degree in graphic design from Northwestern.

Working in graphic design has been a long-time goal, Breaux said. He began as sports editor for the Panther, then moved on to serve as editor-in-chief of the award-winning yearbook, then moved on to serve as editor-in-chief of the award-winning yearbook, then moved on to serve as editor-in-chief of the award-winning yearbook.

While at Northwestern, Breaux designed artwork for the premieres of the movies Steel Dawn and Man in the Moon, and designed materials for the Park Service and Department of the Interior.

At the University of South Carolina, Breaux served as a graduate assistant in the Student Media Department where he helped launch the Garnet & Black Quarterly magazine, which in its debut year was named Best Collegiate Magazine in South Carolina.

After graduating with a master's degree in media arts from USC in May 1995, Breaux accepted a position working as the Art Director for the University's department of media.

After graduating with a master's degree in media arts from USC in May 1995, Breaux accepted a position working as the Art Director for the University's department of media.

If it weren't for the urging of a professor, the Hootie job might never have happened, Breaux said.

"While in media arts classes I was told about a design internship with a company called Fishco," Breaux said. "I didn't know what Fishco meant. After class, the professor pulled me aside and told me that Fish Company managed the band and encouraged me to apply."

"I had seen Hootie playing in South Carolina at local clubs and at the time. I knew that they had a new album to be released soon, but no one had any idea that they were okay."

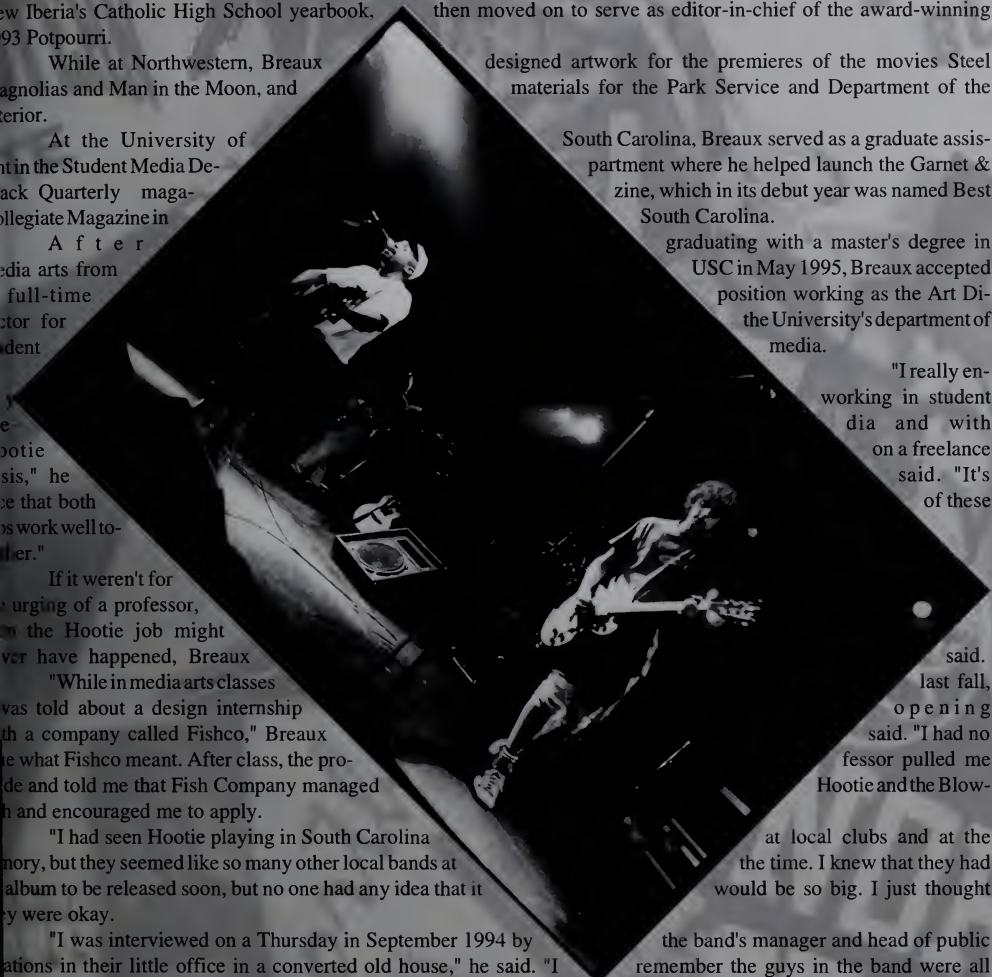
"I was interviewed on a Thursday in September 1994 by the band's manager and head of public relations in their little office in a converted old house," he said. "I remember the guys in the band were all hanging out. The next day I was told I got the internship, and that night I saw them on Letterman for the first time."

Breaux's first real break with the band came when he was handed the total responsibility for designing and handling the production of the band's first Christmas card that was packaged with 5,000 specially produced Christmas singles, he said. Because of the success of that project, the band asked him to continue to work as its freelance designer for his internship ended.

Breaux said he expects to continue working with the band and watching as its incredible success grows.

"I expect the band will only get bigger," he said. "They have a new album coming out in early spring. I've heard a lot of the new songs, and I don't think people will be disappointed. I predict the new album will go platinum very quickly."

Photo: Courtesy, Jerrit Sault; above photo of Breaux: Courtesy of USC; below photo of Hootie: Courtesy of Jerrit Sault



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LOCAL BANDS BRING SOUL TO DOWNTOWN

Natchitoches may no longer be known as the "City of Lights" instead try the "City of Blues." This was the latest trend to hit downtown Natchitoches.

The Open Hearth Deli on Front Street was singing the blues every Wednesday and Friday nights since March 1995, and lately this trend caught up with the out of town visitors.

Proprietors of the Open Hearth Deli opened their doors to the new Natchitoches nightlife.

According to Conna Cloutier, proprietor of the Open Hearth, the outlet has provided starting bands with a location.

"We're blessed with location and trying to fill a void to provide an outlet for musicians," she said.

Another reason why Open Hearth supplies nightly blues was tourists could have something to do at night.

Before the only thing tourists would do was either go to dinner or a movie, but the Cloutiers think they have an idea of what the tourists want.

"Being able to walk on Front Street, listening to music," Cloutier said.

Melissa Cloutier felt that bringing more entertainment, the business was better and everyone in the community benefited.

How was everyone benefiting? Katrice Lacour, along with his brother Rainy were members of River's Bend Blues & B.B. Majors Band and Jazz Trio. B.B. Majors band played Wednesday



om 7-10 p.m. The Rivers Revue performed Fridays at 7:30-10:30 p.m. and Jazz Trio Brunch played from noon until 3 p.m.

Lacour felt that it improved his stamina as well as other bands who were just starting.

"It has given a growth of popularity- gave recognition we never received but was there. Clubs didn't cater to everyone in this town," says Patricia Lacour.

A variety of crowds and ages, ranging from 18 to 80 years old, was on hand to listen to these bands.

They came from Northwest and the community looking for one thing in common—a good time.

"We feel we've give an outlet in between' people who feel like

they don't fit in anyplace else," Lacour said.

Since word of mouth spread about blues coming to Natchitoches, the revenue increased for many businesses. Not only did it help out the Open Hearth Deli but also helped Beaudoin's Pizza.

Beaudoin's originally started as having live entertainment in December 1993, but improved their business over the years by adding a pizza kitchen.

Owner Jerry Beaudoin felt that pizza and live entertainment went hand in hand.

"I know a certain amount of people come here to listen to the band, with the intentions to order a pizza," said Beaudoin.

B.B. Majors Band performed every Thursday and Sunday from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m.

What else was new for Natchitoches?

According to Melissa Cloutier, Natchitoches could be the next music mecca. "Downtown Natchitoches could be known as the city of entertainment," she said.

Natchitoches was slowly turning blue before our eyes—not red and green.--Heather

Goodly, photos featuring Rivers Revue and B.B. Majors Band were furnished by Heather Goodly

21

Not everyone is celebrating as Louisiana's drinking age turns

Many students under the age of 21 were disappointed to learn that a privilege they had once been given by the legislature had been taken away Aug. 15.

This privilege was the legal consumption of alcoholic beverages by people over 18.

The new law states, "It is unlawful for any person under 21 years of age to purchase or have public possession of any alcoholic beverage."

It also states "It is unlawful for any person, other than a parent or legal custodian... to purchase on behalf of a person under 21 years of age any alcoholic beverages."

When students on campus were asked how they felt about the new law and how it affected their social life, the responses varied.

"If the state thinks they're doing good by changing the age to 21, they're wrong, because under age drinking will still occur," Robert Theriot, an 18-year-old freshman, said.

Misty Chelette, an 18-year-old freshman, said, "I feel that it was a wise decision made by the legislators, and it has not affected me because I don't drink."

Tracy Mitchell, a 20-year-old sophomore, also said that the law hasn't affected her, because she doesn't drink.

Some students were more opinionated about the law than others. "I don't think that the law is going to affect very many people because the alcohol is still easily accessible," Annie Dutton, an 18-year-old freshman said. "It's not going to affect me very much and it wouldn't bother me if they made the whole parish dry."

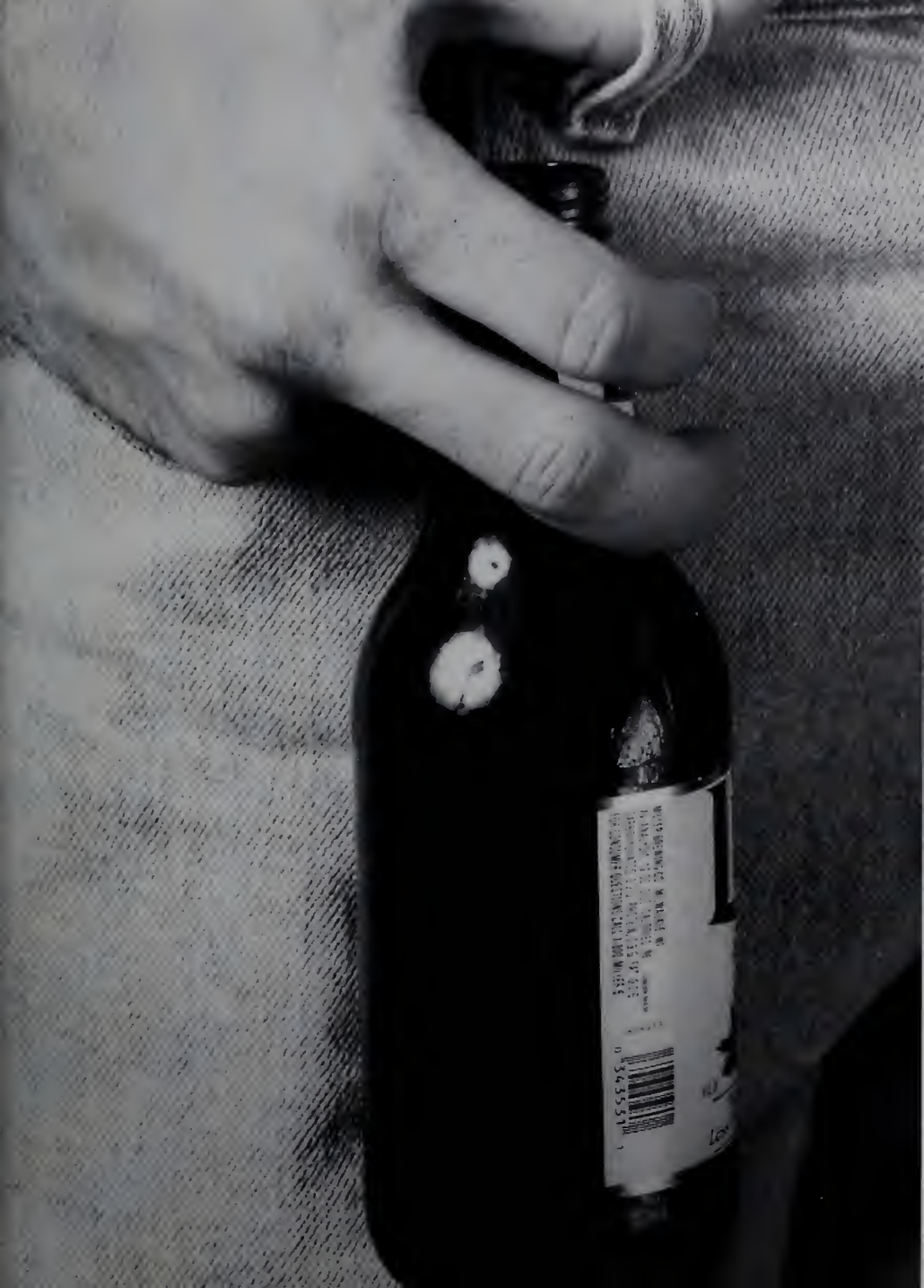
The students interviewed were divided over the issue. Those students who didn't drink were either neutral or for the new drinking law. The students who did drink were strongly opposed to the law and thought the legislature made a "stupid" move in changing the drinking age.

Most everyone agreed that those who drank wouldn't be affected by the new law; if the students wanted it badly enough, they found ways around the law.

Many also felt that the state should have passed a "grand-father clause" along with the new drinking law, to allow students 18 or over at the time the law was passed to continue with their drinking privilege.

"It's like giving candy to a child and then taking it away," said one student.

Most students would have liked the opportunity to make the decision about whether or not they could drink.--



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0
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STUDENT SMOKERS are warned of the **DANGERS** of being caught smoking in a...

Several students sought to find a stricter smoking policy after many reports of students smoking in University buildings.

"Frequent complaints about smoking have been referred to the Student Affairs Office than ever before," Fred Fulton, vice-president of student affairs, said.

Northwestern's policy on smoking in any university building was straightforward: "Smoking and use of smokeless tobacco is prohibited in all university buildings, except in designated 'smoking areas.'" According to Fulton such areas included faculty offices, dormitory rooms and parts of campus dining facilities."

The occurrence of smoking in the non-smoking areas of the university buildings quickly became a discomfort for many students.

In Iberville Dining Hall, the smoking section was in the far right area of the dining hall. But according to one student, "Just because you put them over there does not mean that the smoke will not reach me across the room."

Recent medical studies indicated that long-term exposure to involuntary smoking could increase a non-smoker's risk of developing lung cancer or other severe lung disease.

Also, smokers faced legal problems if found smoking in "non-smoking" areas.

Under Louisiana law, R.S.40:1300.42, any person who was caught smoking in a non-designated area would be asked to stop. If the person continued, he or she was asked to leave the premises. If the person refused to leave and continued to smoke, a uniformed officer would arrive and ask the smoker to leave. If the person refused, the officer could issue a summons. Anyone who was caught was fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$50.

But the students had to be willing to report offenders in order for the University to enforce the law, and most Northwestern students were not, Fulton said.

Any student on campus who was caught smoking in a non-designated area was issued a warning. If this person was caught breaking the rule again, the offender was charged for violation of the student conduct code. Continued violations of the smoking ordinance would cause the offender to become subject to more severe sanctions under Northwestern rules and regulations.

If the rules aren't followed, the person jeopardizes his right to attend the University.

"The majority of students don't smoke, there are only a few that do," Gary Brown, a senior business major, said. "I pay the same amount of money that every student does, and I would like to get clean, fresh air when I walk into or out of a building."--

SMOKE - F

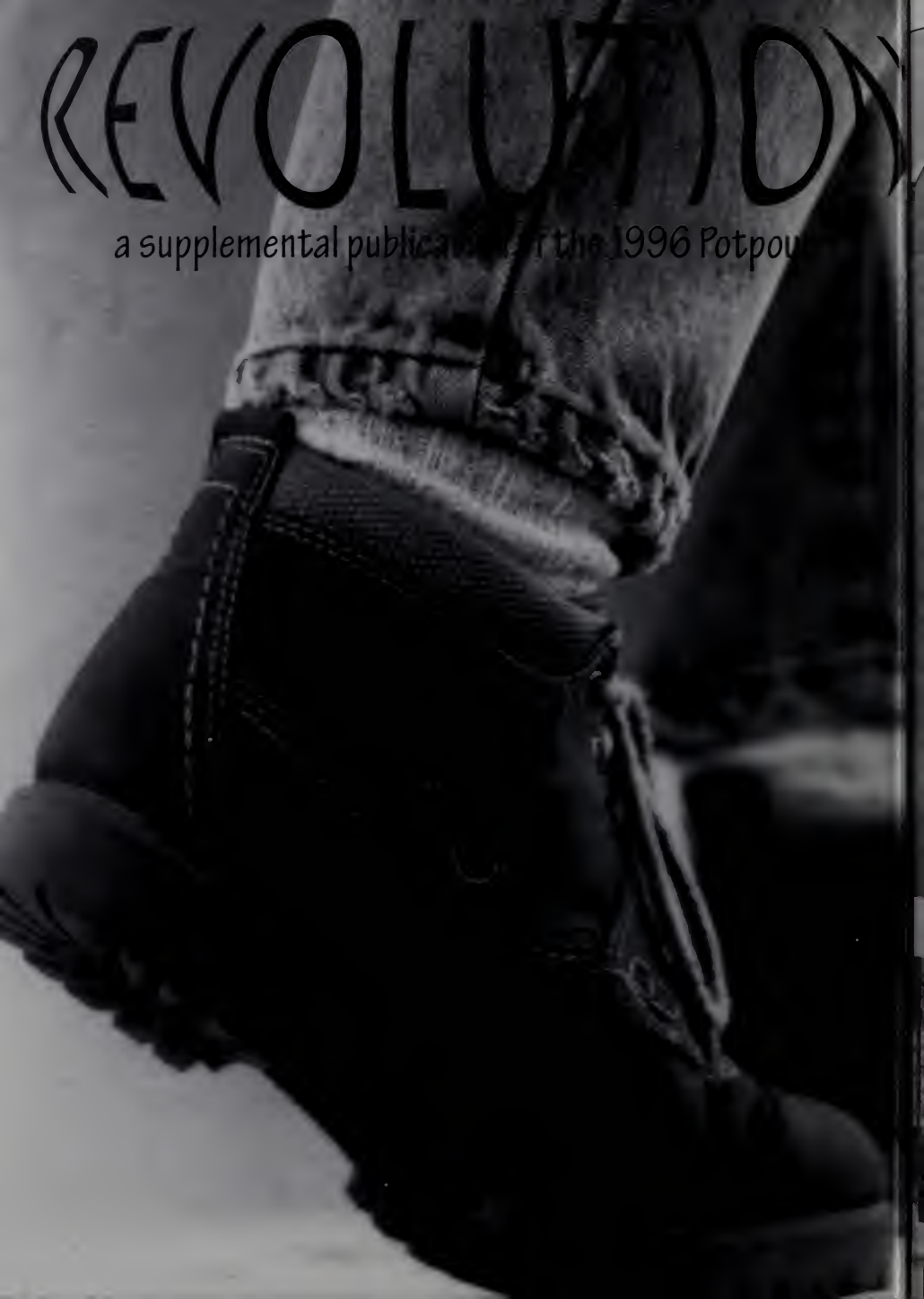


EE ZONG!

Abby Pudlewski enjoys a cigarette at a local nightspot with her friend Allison Brewster. Unlike most buildings on campus, local businesses still allow patrons to light up.

REVOLUTION

a supplemental publication of the 1996 Potpourri





Nicole Heuser

A new handicap access ramp is now outside the north entrance of Kyser Hall following an order by the state fire marshal to make the building more accessible to disabled students.

The tradition continues for the next Miss Northwestern

Lady of the Bracelet

BY
DAWN M.
VALLERY

The Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Pageant has been through many changes over its 37-year history.

From starting out as a beauty contest with the contestants being judged on physical beauty to being a part of the Miss America Pageant System, the only constant in the pageant has been the gold bracelet each queen has worn during her reign.

On Feb. 8, another charm was added to the bracelet, when Jennifer Fox, a music performance major from Haughton, was crowned.

Fox, who was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, a Dean's List student and active in Opera Northwestern, won the talent and evening gown competition as well as the People's Choice Award. This was the third time in four years that the winner of the People's Choice Award was named Miss Lady of the Bracelet.

Heather Ragsdale of Zachary was first runner-up, followed by second runner-up and winner of the swimsuit competition, Farrah Reyna of Rosepine, with third runner-up Christy Moncrief of Natchitoches and Gina Mahl of Metairie, fourth runner-up. Sarah Moffett of Jena was named Miss Congeniality by the contestants.

Fox received a full scholarship to Northwestern, free textbooks provided by the University Bookstore and a \$500 cash award. Ragsdale received a half scholarship provided by the Student Activities Board.

"I really enjoyed competing especially in the talent competition," Fox said. "Everyone in the Student Activities Board is so helpful I getting you ready for the pageant that after rehearsals you feel that you're ready to do your best. And with all the support I had from my friends it made it easier."

She has been active in pageants since she was 8 and this year received a great of help from her mother and Northwestern associate professor of music Phyllis Seigler. Last year, Fox won the title of "Miss Ouachita" that her mother once held.

As part of the Miss America Pageant system, each contestant must have a platform to demonstrate her concern for her community and environment. Fox's platform was to advocate more funding for art education in elementary and secondary schools.

"Children, especially at risk children, gain a great deal of self-esteem and individual worth from art and they also learn to work as a team with others," Fox said. "Art can stimulate creative thinking which is useful in math and science."

She believes that art is a subject in which children can excel.

"Once they learn to be creative, there is no limit to what they can accomplish," she said.

When Fox's reign ends next year, her memory will forever be preserved on the gold charm that adorns the infamous bracelet.



Michael Wiener

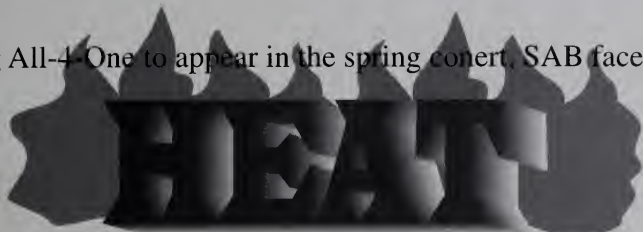
Last year's Miss Lady of the Bracelet, Leigh Cole, crowns this year's winner, Jennifer Fox. Fox was among eight students competing for the title and also won the People's Choice Award and the talent and evening gown competitions.



Wade Hester

Car Pecquet advertises an upcoming movie sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Pecquet and other members of the board are under fire for their choice of performers for the spring concert.

After inviting All-4-One to appear in the spring concert, SAB faces



One week after plans for a two-day Spring concert at Northwestern were canceled because of a protest led by over 40 African-American students, members of the Student Activities Board brought the subject up again and approved the scheduled concert with a unanimous vote.

The board voted to approve a two-day concert for April 17 and 18. The two bands were the Christian contemporary group, Point of Grace, and the R&B group, All-4-One.

Approval of the concerts was set for the board's Feb. 5 meeting, and when 40 African-American students including the Black Student Task Force showed up at the meeting and told the board how they felt about the concert choice, the bill to approve the concerts failed by a close vote.

"Really it was just concern as far as the needs of the African-American students," Andre Gipson, a senior advertising design major, said. "We didn't come there to cause any trouble. It was nothing as far as to cause racial tension."

"The SAB does a lot for the students on campus and we realize that," Gipson said. "It's just that in the past couple of years all the concerts have reflected one certain group. We felt it was time that they met our needs."

He did say that the band Blessed Union Voices were one of the R&B bands under consideration, but All-4-One, also an R&B group, was chosen. According to Gipson, the students who attended the SAB meeting wanted a group that was more "popular" like the female singer, Brandy.

Gipson also denied the rumors that the real reason they did not want All-4-One because the group was not all African-American. "That is very false," he said. "We had never heard about All-4-One until we got there [at the SAB meeting]."

"When you have big names like Brandy and Bryan McKnight and Torres B. why should we settle for Blessed Union Voices and stuff," Gipson said. "We had the opportunity to have these people to come down here...but yet, they [SAB] want to bring those people like Blessed Union Voices who we never heard of before in our life."

According to Cari Pequet, SAB president, Northwestern doesn't have the funds to bring such big name bands and only allocates up to \$50,000 for a concert every year.

According to Carl Henry, director of student activities, several things determined the kinds of bands that the board could get. First, they had to find someone in their price range and find open dates in Prather Coliseum. Another problem was the size of the Coliseum, which many bands would find too small.

A third problem the board faced was dealing with booking agents. Because the board preferred to deal with the same booking agent they have used for the past seven years, their choices were limited.

Henry said that the agent was familiar with what the students liked. He was able to find groups on their way through Louisiana who were willing to stop and perform in Natchitoches for one night.

"He [agent] told us he could get All-4-One and we thought, 'What a great idea, we have an opportunity to have a band that's had a couple of hits come to little old Natchitoches,'" Pequet said.

"It's fine for students to voice their opinions," Henry said. "A lot of times students voice their opinions but neglect to get on committees and take part. They are quick to criticize but very slow to become part of the process and become involved."

Pecquet said the students had originally come to the meeting to let the board know how they felt about the programs that SAB schedules, and the discussion of the spring concert just happened to be scheduled for that day.

"When a motion was made during old business to approve the two bands, during the discussion, the students that had come to the meeting let us know how they felt about our programming," Pecquet said. "They didn't think that we were serving the African-American students on campus."

The discussion went on for 45 minutes.

The students originally attended the meeting to voice their concerns about why the board didn't recognize any activities specifically for Black History Month.

"They didn't think that we were doing enough for the African-American students on campus and they didn't feel that we were having a concert for them, that would meet their needs as a group on campus," Pecquet said.

During the discussion at the Feb. 12 meeting, Henry told the board that they owed the students a concert.

Some members of the board wanted to consider saving the money allocated for this year's concert and having a bigger concert next year.

According to Karen Townsend, a graduate student in Student Personnel Services, that would be "unethical" because each student paid money during fee payment for a concert and some of these students won't be here next year.

"This is one of the hardest things that you [as a board] have to decide on," Henry said.

BY
SARAH
CROOKS
AND
JANE
BALDWIN - GIBBY

An evening of night music offers four students

MELODIC OPPORTUNITIES

BY
MICHAEL
ARNAUD

For most of us working toward professional careers, opportunities are not only essential, they are expected. People involved in various aspects of the medical field expect to get the internships they need to become informed and practiced masters of their respective trades. Those in the fields of business bank on getting the inside track of corporations and industry with plans of making a name for themselves. For hopefuls pursuing other endeavors, however, the opportunities needed to rise to the top of their chosen professions are few and far between.

That's why the soloist opportunities afforded two Northwestern students were so important.

Brian Burks, a senior music education major, and Sara Diehl, a sophomore oboe performance major, along with tenor George Gray and Kelly DeSarla, a flutist, who performed on March 24, broke new ground when they were selected as the first student soloists allowed to perform in the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra for its conductor, Dr. George Adams. As opportunities such as this are precious and not bestowed frivolously, these musicians were hardly just handed over their places in Northwestern history.

The winners had to compete against many determined competitors in the Concerto Contest held last fall.

According to Adams, the selection of the soloists was taken very seriously.

"We haven't had student soloists in the time I've been here," Adams said. "We moved toward this very carefully. Those who competed were highly complemented by the judges."

The program for the concert included two of Dvorak's "Slovakian Dances" from Op. 46, two movements from "Oboe Concerto in G Minor" by Handel featuring Diehl, "Concertino for Trombone and String Orchestra" by Larsson featuring Burks and "Symphony No. 2 (Romantic) by Howard Hanson.

Hopefully, the selection of Burks and Diehl will begin a trend of allowing deserving students to showcase their talents.

The unfortunate reality remains that many students of music must rely almost exclusively on the opportunities given to them by people in positions of influence. The hard work of dedicated students should never go unrewarded.

Those of us who listen for the love of listening to those who play for the love of playing can only hope that student soloists become a permanent fixture of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

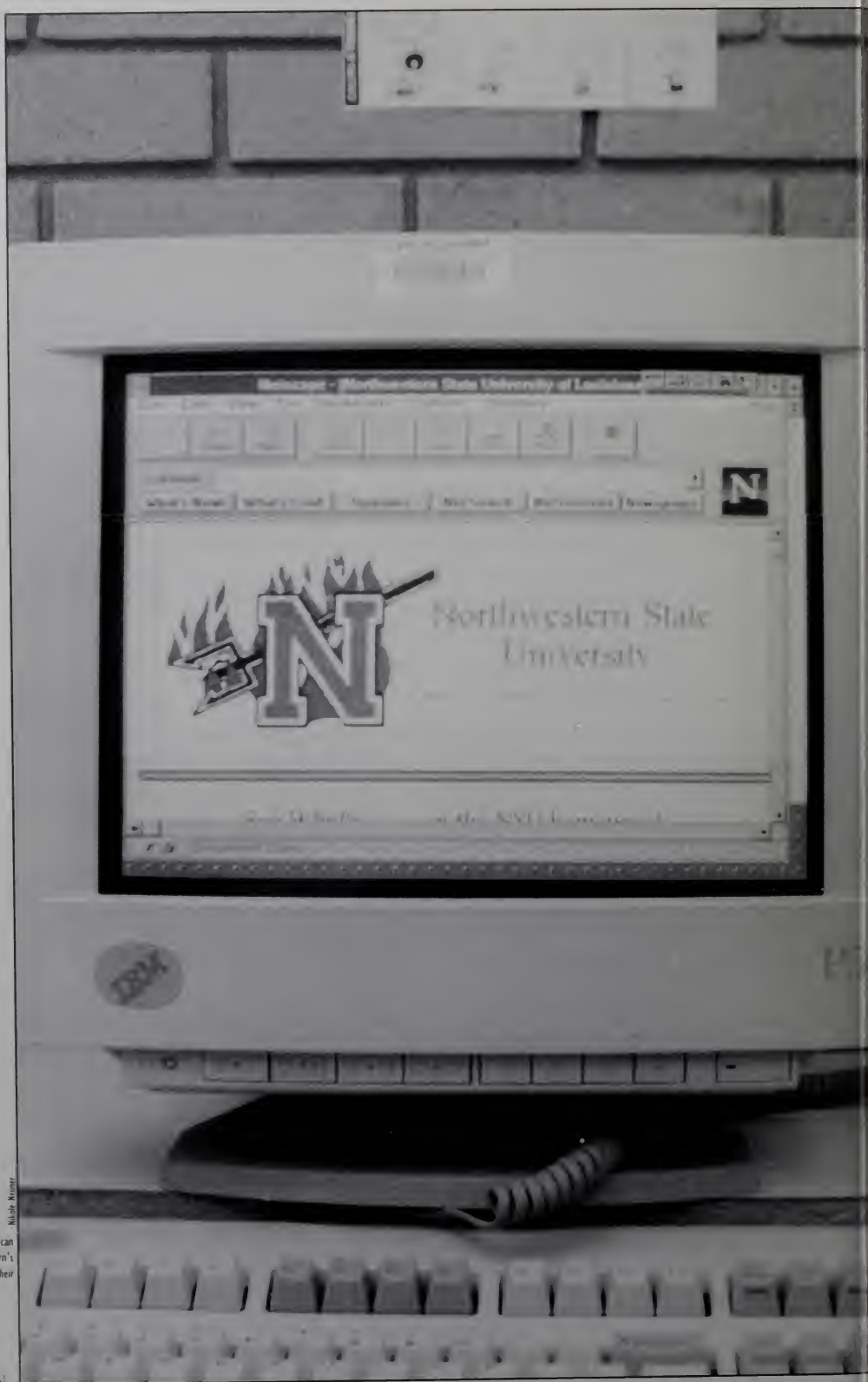


Mike Heiner

Dr. George Adams conducts the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra during their Feb. 15 performance. This performance is the first time under Gray's leadership that the Orchestra has spotlighted student soloists.

Nicole Weiner

Students using the internet can now access Northwestern's homepage and add one of their own, too.



Northwestern cruises down the Information Superhighway with its very own

HOMEPAGE

If the Internet is the Information Super Highway, then homepages must be billboards and this year Northwestern created its very own.

The page went on-line in the fall semester and by mid-February had been accessed by over 16,000 World Wide Web visitors, according to Dr. Ron McBride, director of the Department of Journalism and Telecommunications.

Dr. Anthony Scheffler, associate dean of graduate students and director of the Intensive Summer Graduate Program (ISGP), helped coordinate the page and said he felt pleased with the way it turned out.

"We believe we have one of the best home pages developed by a college or university because our page offers more than just text and is very flexible," Scheffler said. "We are only limited by our imagination on this page. There are so many things we could do. The potential is exciting."

Students and faculty were also interested in getting involved with Northwestern's homepage. Two administration members who played major roles in getting the page off the ground were University President, Dr. Robert A. Alost and Dean of Instruction and Graduate Studies Dr. Randall Webb. They contributed by allowing developers to attend meetings and conferences on the World Wide Web and by providing graduate assistants to help put the actual page together.

Webb, who chaired Northwestern's World Wide Web committee, personally got involved with the page by allowing those visitors with the right equipment a chance to hear a spoken message

BY
BRENDA
BRYANT

Curtis, whose wife was expecting a baby in the spring, told visitors to e-mail him with comments or baby name suggestions; Bailey, who according to his homepage, became the first Northwestern student to have his homepage posted through a student account, offered links to some of the most interesting spots on the Net including 16 news links and 12 weather links; Tilley offered a list of 71 links on topics of any variety; but perhaps Sullivan's was the most entertaining with its lists of links including seven on beer.

Future plans for Northwestern's homepage include adding a Tony cam, which is a camera that would be placed at various locations around campus and would provide images of students that could be updated every 30 seconds; and increasing the use of the Internet for on-line classes like the ones offered this year.

Students travel from around the world to Northwestern to

Expand their HORIZONS

BY
BRENDA
BRYANT

International students from France, Germany, Italy, Russia, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, the Island of Reunion and Sweden took courses, learned about Louisiana and American culture and made new friends this fall at Northwestern as part of the University's International Student Exchange Program.

The students studying at Northwestern included Laurent Dessus from St. Etienne, France; Rachel Marie Tariolle from Rennes, France; Ulrike Birner from Amberg, Germany, Christine Cramer from Muenster, Germany, Giovanna Lusso, a citizen of both Italy and France; Virginie Devillier from Amiens, France; Stefan Sjoblom from Orebro, Sweden; Mark Van't Krujis from the Netherlands; Mark Evans from the United Kingdom; Catherine Morgan-Proux from Reunion, an island in the Indian Ocean; and Nickolay Zakharov from Petrozavodsk, Russia.

For Dessus, who had been studying religious history for the past seven years, coming to Northwestern gave him the chance to expand on his previous research and work on his dissertation.

"I am trying to establish the conditions of the settlement of the Ursuline nuns around the Mississippi River in the 18th century," Dessus said. "Thus far, my research has been based on the documents I have been able to gather in France. Now it becomes necessary for me to continue my research in the United States."

However, while academics were a major motivating factor for the students, they also said the chance to learn more about a different culture and way of life was important to them.

"My motivation to study in the United States is to take high level American business courses because America is known for its quality university level education," Lusso, whose field of study in France included management and marketing, said. "I want to build on and use what I have already learned in France and Italy. I also want to understand and appreciate the American lifestyle and the American people."

According to Cramer, coming to America was the best way to gain experience that would help her in the fields of international management or finance.

"I am very interested in foreign countries with different cultures and I think it is very important to be considerate of the people and new surrounding," Cramer said. "A year of living in a foreign country is the best way to learn this."

Tariolle, who studied African-American literature while at Northwestern, agreed.

"I'm interested in the ISEP exchange as it will enable me to take part in American student life and give me a closer, and I hope, more fulfilling contact with American people than books and a few weeks travel can provide," she said.

Zakharov, who came to Northwestern to work on an analysis of English and American verse, music, painting and drawing cultural history, admitted he had been curious about visiting America for a long time.

"I have always been interested in American culture and people," he said. "While in America, I hope to have many opportunities to learn about the lifestyles, understand the culture and make many good friends."

Birner echoed the sentiments of her fellow ISEP students. "I think it is very important to get some experience abroad," she said. "The ISEP gives me the great opportunity to get to know a foreign country and another study system."



Nicole Heuer

ISEP Coordinator Tom Whitehead helps Mark Van't Kruijs look for fun and interesting places to spend the day around Natchitoches.



Michael Bremer

Brenda Bryant contemplates whether or not she wants to try the new "friends" hairstyle.

Who says you have to have hair like your

F·R·I·E·N·D·S

Hair.

For centuries, people have fluffed, shaved, curled, crimped, colored, cut and styled their mats of frazzled keratin in feverish attempts to enhance their appearances and perhaps even to "woo" unsuspecting romantic interests.

Different hairstyles have developed generally, culturally and temporally, with each variation usually but a fleeting precursor to the next.

Many have memories of the "beehive" look that was so prevalent on substitute teachers, or the Technicolor mohawks that ended their hold on the 1980s almost as quickly as they grasped them. Because although the institution of hair, and yes, it is indeed an institution, has been a dynamic indicator of social evolution, it has an undeniably permanent fixture in the enigmatic morass that is the human machine.

With few exceptions, the tides that have moved the progress of hairstyles inexorably forward leave behind only a handful of clutching stragglers.

The majority of people have followed changing fashion codes with zealous fervor. At first, changes can be gradual, but then build to a roaring crescendo of falling monuments of "yesterday's" fashion, and the emergence of new trends. The impetus behind these colossal shifts was rarely subtle.

Take, for example, the megahit television series "Friends." While at first only a popular weekday evening choice among a select audience, the show has grown beyond being simply a hit, into something more akin to a new religious sect. The enthralling appeal the show holds over its audience puts it in a prime position to become a powerful catalyst in molding the latest fashion movement--especially those movements that fall under the bailiwick of hairstyles.

On campus (and everywhere else for that matter), the influence the characters on the show have over current hairstyles is apparent to even the most extreme of fashion illiterates.

Women everywhere are rushing out to their hair stylists and demanding the "Rachel cut." The layered, modified shag-cut is the trademark of actress Jennifer Aniston who plays the character Rachel on the hit television show. The craze has impacted people on a multitude of levels, with age and socioeconomic status rarely proving to be boundaries.

"Even my mother went out and got her hair cut like Rachel's," said Jerry White, a senior at Northwestern. "I must admit that I was a little skeptical about the prospect, but it's definitely grown on me."

While a few men have copied the looks of the male characters on the show, time-tended styling propensities still dominate. Men are usually more concerned with breaking long-standing methods in hairstyles than most women, who welcome fashion changes with open and accommodating arms.

Soon, however, as is inevitable, this epoch of hair styling fashion will be forsaken for some new inspiration just waiting to be discovered. What will spur this change and in what direction it will take us remains to be seen.

But rest assured, it will happen. And when it does, you won't know what hit you.

BY
MICHAEL
ARNAUD

Sniffles and sneezes send students searching relief from their

MEDICAL BLUES

BY
SHANNON
COLLINS
AND
DAWN M.
VALLERY

If anyone ever needed medical attention, most everyone on campus knew that the infirmary was the place to go for help. The infirmary, located next to University Police, was Northwestern's on-campus medical facility.

Although on-campus students were required to pay the \$20 non-refundable fee, off-campus students could also benefit from the infirmary's services. But the fee had to be paid within two weeks after registration; otherwise, the students had to wait until the following semester to purchase infirmary privileges.

Many off-campus students weren't aware of the limitation placed on the fee. "Because I live off-campus, I didn't realize that there was a deadline to purchase it," Michelle Plaisance, a sophomore from Plaquemine, said.

Those students who were able to use it could receive over-the-counter medication, information about health maintenance and clarification on various types of medicine. The infirmary would also provide AIDS testing occasionally.

"The last time the infirmary did the testing, I went," one student said. "I liked the fact that I could go there and have the test done without having to go to my doctor's office. Besides, the nurses there were very friendly."

According to Leah Ann Bell, an RN and the student health director, the infirmary averages about 1,400 students per semester.

Bell and Pam Gouner, an RN and assistant nurse, said that many students who received medication from their physicians would stop by and ask what they could eat or do while on the medication. Some students would also check their immunization shot record and ask the nurses about the student insurance policy.

Both nurses were available to help the students with any medical problems. "The most commonly seen problems are cold and sinus complaints," Gouner said.

She also said that if the student needed more than they, the nurses, could give attention to, then the student was referred to the University contracted physician.

Many students found the infirmary an effective way to keep the cost of medicine down.

"They give you cheap medicine, and then they recommend medicine to buy at Wal Mart," Stacey Michaels, a sophomore majoring in journalism, said. "Whenever my headaches tend to flare up, I could go by there and the nurses would give me a pain reliever."

In the past the infirmary has only had one RN and one LPN., but two RNs have been added to the staff.

With the rise in sexually transmitted diseases, the infirmary took the steps necessary to inform the students about prevention.

"We've added a lot of STD prevention," Bell said. Bell and Gouner give lectures on STDs and health issues to freshmen connection and orientation students.

"Through teaching we help transition students, from someone taking care of them, to them taking care of themselves," Gouner said.



Art Briscoe

As public concern over sexually transmitted diseases grows, more students like David Briscoe are using the Infirmary's resources to become informed.

Students constantly bombarded in the hallways are

IGNORING THE



BY
DAWN
VALLERY

"Signs, Signs, everywhere are signs."

The song, made popular by the music group, Tesla, easily reflected the masses of signs that were found on Northwestern's campus.

No matter where anyone went, students couldn't miss all the flyers and posters advertising anything from jobs on cruise ships to students who offered their services as tutors to credit card companies who wanted to take advantage of students' financial naiveté.

They were unavoidable.

Although Kyser Hall seemed to be plastered stairwell to stairwell with all the millions of sheets of paper that would eventually pollute the environment, the Student Union also had its share of signs. But it appeared that Kyser was the mecca for all those who needed to advertise something.

And by something, it meant that fraternities and sororities could boast their pride, Student Support Services was able to spread the word about different support groups, the Student Body could tell about the latest music group that would be performing, and Beaudion's could inform Northwestern students and faculty about their cheap pitchers of beer and "best pizza in driving distance."

With all the signs plastered everywhere, what were students to think?

"It's crazy," Kate Fulton, a freshman psychology major, said. "I have become so immune to all the signs posted everywhere because there are so many. I don't even notice if some [signs] are changed every now and then."

While there were times it looked as if the signs did stay up for days on end, many were replaced or updated. Each time Argus would have a new contest, the walls of Kyser supported the changed information.

Not only were signs printed on paper found to be in abundance, but written messages on the bathroom walls were just as overflowing.

"What's worse than all the signs in campus, were the 'signs' found in the women's restrooms," Fulton said.

The women's bathroom on the second floor in Kyser contained the most amusing comments about religion. One stall boasted a popular hymn and written underneath was the remark, "And what a chuckle he is getting out of being honored on the bathroom wall."

And so the debate about God "being honored on the bathroom wall" continued. In fact, the entire door was filled with various observations about the importance, or unimportance, of why or why not, anyone should write on the bathroom wall anyway.

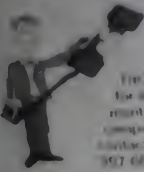
Fulton and her friends found the whole debate to be quite amusing.

"One afternoon, a few us began talking about the 'debate' and wondered why anyone would actually take the time to write such stuff on the women's bathroom wall," she said.

Who knows?

But one thing's for sure, as long as people need to advertise, there will always be an empty spot somewhere on campus for them. ¶

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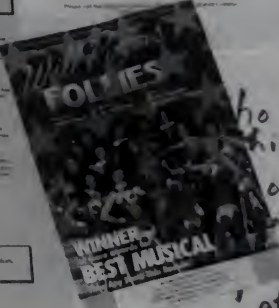


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Michèle Neuner

Bulletin boards like this one in the Post Office are frequently covered with signs advertising everything from positions in local bands to credit card applications.

Northwestern and Scholars' College students hang out at the

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

BY
NIKOLE
NEUNER

Each year tourists from all over the state travel to Natchitoches to view the luminous Christmas lights and fireworks the first Saturday in December. However, for some students it was a chance to hang out and have their own celebration.

This wasn't just any day for a group of college students from Northwestern and Scholars' College; it was Christmas Festival.

The day began as any ordinary day. Plans were made to begin the festivities at the start of the 2 p.m. parade. Once everyone assembled at one location to view the parade, a mid-afternoon meal was prepared.

Roblynn Gass, a senior from La Place, swung on her porch while eating chili and watching the familiar and unfamiliar people walk by. Meanwhile, Tommy Mosely, a senior from Plaquemine, and Zeke Wetzel, a senior from New Orleans, played Nintendo while eating with the soundtrack from "Pulp Fiction" playing in the background.

As the crowd filled the downtown area, the small group of students gradually grew larger at Gass' home.

Rita Brashear of Arkansas strolled up to the house with her roommate, Robin Shipp of Monroe, and was donning a Santa Claus hat to show everyone her Christmas spirit.

By this time the sirens could be heard to signal the start of the parade. While the onlookers tried to find a place to watch the parade, the group made their way to the front porch to get a better look.

"Viewing the parade from afar was wonderful," Gass said. "We didn't have to be crowded around total strangers to see people that were in the parade. I got to view everything on my porch."

Leah Manning from Alabama wanted to get a better view of the Budweiser Clydesdales.

"I wanted to see the horses," Manning said. "They are so huge when you see them up close and personal."

Once the parade had passed, James Hunter, originally from Florida, joined the group. By this time, everyone was ready to head to Front Street.

"I remember visiting someone's house," Hunter said. "I rummaged through a cooler and after that, everything was a bit of a blur. I ate duck and watched a whole bunch of horses go by."

With so many people around, the group decided to go their separate ways.

"Now that the parade ended," Manning said, "we hung out for a while at the house waiting for the fireworks display. It felt like the parade lasted longer than the fireworks."

After viewing the colorful array of lights, some people returned to their homes nearby while others returned to their vehicles to find that the streets were crammed with those who were already trying to get a head start on leaving the area.

"We couldn't leave the apartment," Mosely said. "The traffic was so bad by our place, we couldn't go anywhere. The traffic didn't die down until late that night. By that time, most everyone was either tired or just wanted to grab something to eat."

This could have been a typical Saturday for any Northwestern student, but with the parades, fireworks and the Christmas lights lining the Natchitoches downtown, it wasn't.



Nicole Neuner

James Hunter, Leah Manning and Rita Brashear watch the Christmas Festival parade from the comforts of a friend's porch.

After years of waiting, "The Demon" finally has a

NEW HOME

BY
ANDREW
MARTIN

While other students enjoyed a long Thanksgiving break, KNWD completed its long and troubled move from South Hall to its new home in Kyser Hall during the week of Nov. 20.

The move, which was talked about for three years, was a painful one according to KNWD General Manager Jeff Burkett. He said one of the main problems which hindered the move was the "lack of cooperation and communication" between KNWD management and the University.

The move was several months behind schedule.

"The original plans were at the end of last spring that we were going to move this [past] summer," Burkett said. "It [the move] was pushed back until we were supposed to be moved that week before school started, and if it hasn't been one thing it's been another. The original prediction was we would be on the air before school started."

Despite the delays in the project, the move was completed in stages and the station began broadcasting from Kyser Hall on Nov. 27.

All of the broadcasting equipment was moved by Roy Davis, a satellite and broadcast engineer at Northwestern and an independently contracted engineer from South Carolina. These two men handled all of the installation and wiring of the station, Burkett said.

KNWD operated in much improved conditions in their new studio. "The production room is hooked up to the studio, so it is like having two capable on-air studios," Burkett said. "If one studio goes down, we can just plug a few things here and there and we can go to the other studio. We shouldn't have any down time with equipment failures or other problems."

"Everything has been upgraded," Burkett said when asked about the new equipment in the Kyser studio. "The CD players we were using were four and five years old. They've taken a lot of abuse, though I feel the University has gotten its money's worth out of them. But with upgrades in technology, we've gotten new CD players, digital cart machines, new microphones and some new sound effects equipment so we can do more production. We'll sound a lot better," Burkett said.

The poor wiring setup that KNWD had to deal with in South Hall was also a problem of the past.

"Everything is going to be specifically wired and isn't going to be able to be touched by just anyone. Everything is going to be schematic, there will be no question about what goes where and what things do," Burkett said.



Nicole Meiner

Director of Personnel and Programming Buddy Wollarth gives the new station and equipment a test run.



Eric Dornik

Gubernatorial candidates Richard Adley, Cleo Fields and Melinda Schwegmann participate in a northwestern and Louisiana Public Broadcasting televised debate. Mike Foster, now governor, is the only major candidate not in attendance.

Six candidates for governor visit Northwestern to

DEBATE the ISSUES

Northwestern received Louisiana's undivided attention Oct. 1 when six of the seven candidates for governor came to the campus of the last debate before the gubernatorial election.

Attending the debate were: Robert Adley, Cleo Fields, Mary Landrieu, Phil Preis, Buddy Roemer and Melinda Schwegmann. However, Mike Foster, who was elected governor in November, was called away on business.

Students and faculty alike were pleased with Northwestern's role in the televised debate.

"The impact of having the debate on Northwestern's campus was wonderful," said Dr. Ron McBride, head of the department of journalism. "What [made] it good for Northwestern was that we were the only university to hold a debate."

Although Louisiana Public Broadcasting operated the cameras, several students helped out, which included holding cards to let the candidates know how much time was left.

"At first I was a little nervous because alot of people were watching," Nikole Neuner, a senior journalism major, said. "But everything went so smoothly that it was easy to relax."

According to McBride, production went well and the University received many compliments from LPB and the Council for A Better Louisiana, who were responsible for bringing the debate to Northwestern.

The debate itself consisted of three rounds of questioning. The first round involved three journalists in the local coverage area asking the candidates about their past involvements.

During the second round, pre-selected audience members asked the candidates questions. Misty Mayeaux, Student Government Association president, asked about the future of higher education.

While all candidates agreed that higher education is underfunded, and that funds need to be raised and protected from budget cuts, they disagreed on how it should be done.

Adley argued that the state needed to stop spending money on inmates, and spend it on education. Landrieu suggested giving all gambling proceeds to education. Fields suggested placing more importance on protecting the funds that already exist.

When asked where they would cut the budget so that no more money would be taken from higher education, Roemer suggested cutting the amount of money going to Medicaid, but Adley recommended cutting administrative costs within the education system itself. Landrieu restated her position that all gaming proceeds should go to education.

The debate ended with the candidates asking each other questions, which became quite heated. The debate helped some students make up their minds on which candidate they should vote or shouldn't vote for.

Jonathan Gauthier, an education major, was impressed with what they had to say about education. "I agree with Mary Landrieu," he said. "I believe that education is the key. If it's not being stressed, then there is no future. If we have better educated people, we'll have a brighter future."

Although Elizabeth Crump, a junior journalism major, felt that the mud-slinging by the candidates went too far, and that she was now considering Mike Foster.

"I just didn't think it was necessary," she said. "The candidates should have spent more time talking about issues that really matter, than what skeletons they might have hidden in their closets."

BY
CORDELIA
PEEVY
AND
DAWN M.
VALLERY



Michael R. Meyer



Kappa Sigmas celebrate their first place finish in the Greek float category at the Homecoming pep rally on the Downtown Riverbank.

GREEKS

GREEK LIFE

by Andrew Martin

Few groups had as much pride and enthusiasm as Greeks. This fanatical exuberance for a fraternity or sorority often puzzled the uninitiated. What was it about being Greek that meant so much to its members?

Greek life often begins as a way to meet people, make friends and a way to help get used to college life. The first few weeks of college can be hectic and intimidating, but having a group of friends around can make life a lot easier.

"Things were really confusing when I arrived at Northwestern for the first time," Amelia Mullen, a Phi Mu member, said. "It wasn't easy, but my new sisters really helped smooth my transition from high school to college. They were a tremendous help."

Fraternity and sorority members also tend to enjoy the social life that often goes hand-in-hand with being Greek. "When I pledged KA, I really didn't know what to expect about the parties," Matt Whitehead, a member of Kappa Alpha, said. "I wasn't sure if it was going to be like Animal House or not. I found out pretty quickly that while partying and having a good time is important, making brothers and friends that will last a lifetime is what being Greek is really all about."

Having brothers and sisters that can be relied upon is another cornerstone of Greek life. The Greek system often times acts as a support group for its members. Just as being a member of a fraternity or sorority can help a freshman get used to college life, it can be equally helpful to members who are more advanced in their collegiate career.

"Delta Sigma Theta has given me people I can rely on," Roslyn Ellington, Delta Sigma Theta member, said. Ellington said that one of the most important things that her sorority has done for her is "the amount of support" that she receives from her sisters.

Greek organizations often have a great deal of diversity amongst their members. Different personalities, opinions, upbringings and hometowns are thrown together and fraternity and sorority members have to find ways to making things work.

"I think that all the different people working together and getting along is one of the things that makes Greek life more interesting," Kris St. Pierre, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said. "It gets difficult to get things done sometimes with so many different opinions, but it makes you learn to respect other people and get used to working with others."

Though not everyone chose the same fraternity or sorority, it's easy to see the common threads that made Greek life worthwhile, important and fulfilling to their members.



MIKOE HENNER



MIKOE HENNER



MIKOE HENNER

(clockwise from above) Delta Sigma Theta show off their "Delta Pride" at a home game, while Kappa Alphas do their ritual stomp and Stuart Landreneau and Chuck McBee cheer the Demons on to victory.

GOVERNING

NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



row 1: Chris DeLoach, Andre' Gipson (president), Shenika Baisley (vice president) row 2: Cynthia D. Brown, Ronald Henderson

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



row 1: Theresa Guillory (senior delegate), Brooke Craig (secretary), Alicia K. Thomas (vice president), Amy Post (treasurer), Gina Alcalá (senior delegate) row 2: April Wilson, Kayla Giska (junior delegate), Jill Brandt, Ashley Murphy, Kris St. Pierre, April Nix, Tammy Har

GROUPS

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



1: Brian Hirst (president), Ronald Henderson (secretary), Tait J. Martin (president), Jeff Burkett, Chris DeLoach (chaplain)
2: Andre' Gipson, Brian Brandon, Jason Anderson

GREEK COUNCIL



1: Lisa McKee, Shenika Baisley, Cynthia D. Brown row 2: Brian Hirst, Andre' Gipson, P.J. Mitchell

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



Motto: "Service to all mankind"

Symbol: Ivy leaf

The AKAs held their annual Step-Off Show during the Fall Semester to help raise money for their philanthropy, the Boys' and Girls' Club of America.

Shakira Baldwin was on the 1995 Homecoming Court.



row 1: Cynthia D. Brown (Parliamentarian), Shawndalyn Williams, Shakira Baldwin (President), Jerlonda Thomas (Secretary) row 2: Cathy Golston, Secundida Mosley, Shintasha Adams

DELTA SIGMA THETA INC.



Purpose: "Promote academic excellence
and provide assistance to the needy"

Symbol: Elephant

The Delta Sigma Thetas held an immunization
campaign during the summer months to
encourage parents to immunize their children.

Shenika Baisley was elected Miss NSU.



row 1: N'keba Johnson, Shenika Baisley (President), Valencia Smith (Vice President), Anita Forrest (Secretary), Nneka Nisby, Angela M. Stills (Parliamentarian) row 2: Tara Lewis, Lesa A. Williams, Michelle Lee, Reneatha Player, Roslyn Ellington, Travettae Sowell row 3: Kimika C. Lloyd, Argunda Crump, Michelle Johnson, Tamara Burnett, Dwanna Fobbs, Tonya Hoover, Renee' Landry

GREEKS LENDING A HAND

by Stacey Michaels
and Dawn M. Vallery

Fraternities and sororities at Northwestern were more than just partying and socializing, they were groups that had a genuine interest and concern for their community. Because of the growing need for help with young people and the elderly in Natchitoches to those in Haiti who didn't have shoes, the Greek organizations donated much of their time and money to help make a difference in the community.

Phi Beta Sigma is one fraternity that took much pride in their community involvement. Their activities ranged from raising money through can shakes for Sickle Cell Anemia to teaching sports at the Boys' and Girls' Club to having a shoe drive for the people in Haiti.

"We do a lot of work in Natchitoches," Ron Henderson, a member of Phi Beta Sigma said. "I teach an art class to the kids at the Boys and Girls Club, and I really enjoy spending my time with them."

In addition to their work at the Boys' and Girls' Club, the group sponsored a coloring contest with a local elementary and gave a \$50 savings bond to the winner.

Not only did they work with the people in Natchitoches, they were involved in a project to help find shoes for those who were less fortunate in Haiti.

According to Henderson, the shoe drive was something that has helped pave the way for other Phi Beta Sigma chapters to participate in across the state.

"We helped to get the project going here and now other chapters are joining in the effort," he said.

The women of Zeta Phi Beta are also just as active in the Natchitoches community by helping to tutor and raise money for the Boys' and Girls' Club. This was a joint effort between them and the Phi Beta Sigmas.

"We usually try to work together at the Club," Henderson said.

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., was another sorority that took part in helping the community. The women were involved in a youth mentor program and visited the Natchitoches Memorial Nursing Home.

They also sponsored a campus clean-up and helped encourage people in the community to vote, which would include driving those who had no transportation, to the polls.

Some groups were active in organizations outside of Natchitoches. The members of Delta Sigma Theta Chi took time to offer their services to the Louisiana Lions Crippled Children's Center in Leesville, while the members of Phi Mu Fraternity helped to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

Each Greek organization participated in some philanthropic activity. These activities were just as important as their social time.



Michael Hemmer

Stacy Michaels and April Nix gather cans for one of Phi Mu's philanthropic activities, Pilgrim's Prison.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER



Motto: "Dieu et les Dames"

Symbol: KA flag

The KAs held their annual week long
"Old South" party to celebrate their heritage.

Chad Watson was elected as one of the fraternity's
national officers.



row 1: Richard Sahadi, Danny Helms, Jason Iles, Doug Rivet, Sean Brinkman row 2: Jeff Burkett (Grand Elder), Chad Watson (Treasurer), Kenn Posey (Corresponding Secretary), Israel Self (Vice President), Julie Cameron (KA Rose),
 Lee Hall (President), Carlton Downey (Recording Secretary), Robert Hable (Parliamentarian), Wil Vulvar row 3: Brandon Taylor, Bret Haydel, Brian Alexander, Delane Jenkins, Morris Brossett, Doug Haskins, Corey Burgin, Kyle Kenneth
 Wilkerson, Brian Lockrell, Brian Bauer, Kevin Whatley row 4: Billy Babineaux, Stuart Landreneau, Will Sheffield, Chuck Aurey, Ryan Verdin, Jeffrey Giering, Jude Finn, Allen Eubanks, Richard D. Long, Donald A. Johnson, Ryan Rambin,
 Beau Williams, Mark Mackey, Brett Beedinger, Chris Hidalgo, Matt Whitehead row 5: Michael Schneider, Jeremy Cook, John Huffstetler, Lee Carnes, Brady Corley, James Hertz, Aaron Mabou, Tim Hadnot, Ricky LeBaron, Danny Stutzman,
 Shane Jensen, Matt Beard, Larry Ogle, Tim Mears

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY



Purpose: "Service to self and society"

Symbol: Star and Crescent

The Kappa Sigmas participated in the state's Adopt a Highway program.

Brett Cable served as a Yell Leader.



row 1: Jason Fernandez, Gene Brisset (Grand Procurator), Jeremy Dye (Grand Scribe), Chuck Weaver (Grand Master of Ceremonies), P.J. Mitchell (Grand Master), Milton Garris (Grand Treasurer), Hondo Jones (Pledge Trainer), Joey Minvielle, Blake Dowden *row 2:* Geoff Doyle, Jason Despino, Matt Cummins, Rick Scott, Dennis Klempeter, Bret Waguespack, Michael Blotner, James I. Gammage, Heath Leeper, Brian Brandon, Ty Melton, Brett Cable, Brett Bailey
row 3: Michael McCane, Jesse James, Jason Anderson, Corey Keith, Kane Coleman, Michael Conatis, Brandon T. Harrell, Brent R. Bell, Chad Procell, Brent Hoffpauir, James Small, Chad Estes, Hank Thomas *row 4:* Brandon Bernard, Eric Tribe, Brady Noel, Avery E. Graves IV, Johnny Giordano, Ron Corkern, Derrick G. Earles, Brandon McCullen, Shane Richardson, Tony M.U. Rispoli, Jeff Faust, Mike Byrnes, Clint Kay

WEARING PRIDE

By Kenn Posey

Many members of Northwestern's Greek organizations let their pride of their fraternity get under their skin; tattooing and branding became an accepted ritual with some of the members of these organizations.

Brandon Sanders, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, said that his tattoo displayed a love and respect for his fraternity. "There was no hesitation, as soon as I was initiated I had to get a tattoo," he said.

He also added that his pride in his Greek letters outweighed the fear he had of a needle. "I'll be a member of Kappa Alpha until I die and will never regret getting my tattoo," Sanders said.

Although many people were reluctant to mark their bodies permanently, Sanders said that his tattoo symbolized something he held as a top priority in his life. He also added that whenever he would travel, people would recognize him as a member of Kappa Alpha.

Members of Kappa Sigma also participated in tattooing. Hondo Jones, a member of Kappa Sigma, got his tattoo two years ago. Jones said that it reminded him how special and significant his organization was to him. His tattoo was the star and crescent of the Kappa Sigma crest.

"The star and crescent is what I live by; it is like my personal Ten Commandments," Jones said.

Jones said his parents were surprised and upset at first about the tattoo, but have since accepted it. He said that his tattoo cost him more than just the money he paid for it. The pain from the tattooing needles took about five days to go away. He said the black ink hurt the most.

"The coloration felt like a cat scratching," Jones said.

Tattooing was not the only way members marked their bodies. Branding was another form of expressing loyalty to their fraternity. Many of the members of Phi Beta Sigma opted to have a brand instead of a tattoo.

Robert Oliver, a member of Phi Beta Sigma, received two brands over the past two years. According to Oliver, one of the negative aspects of receiving the brand was the sound and smell of the skin burning. "To me it sounded like bacon frying," he said. Oliver's brands are on his chest and shoulder.

He also added that many people didn't understand what the brand signified, so they would get the wrong impression of it.

"When a Sigma notices a brand on another Sigma it means that his is considered tougher or hard," he said.

Many of the Sigmas received their brand from brothers of other colleges, Oliver said. He also said that the process was sanitary and that the brand was sterilized before the branding on the skin took place. Oliver added that it generally took about two weeks for the skin to heal.

A member must be an active member in good standing in order to have received a brand. Although Oliver had some regrets about his brand, he still felt that it was a big part of his college experience.

The average cost of tattoos ranged from \$25 to \$85; however, the cosmetic surgery to have them removed can cost in excess of \$1,200.

Although many people don't understand the tattooing and branding of fraternities, the members held their organizations very high in their priorities. The pain will last from a few days to a few weeks, but members say that their memories will last for a lifetime.



Nicole Heuser



Nicole Heuser

(left) Phi Beta Sigma member Sebastian Demars shows off his brand. (above) Jeff Burkett wears his fraternity pride in a place that is not often seen.

GREEK HISTORY

by Dawn M. Vallery

Since 1921, many social Greek organizations on Northwestern's campus have come and gone. Over 30 groups, some local fraternities and sororities, and some national, have left their mark in one way or another. Although organizations which were similar to what is known today as "Greeks," were once disbanded and forbidden to reorganize.

In 1911, Normal President Victor L. Roy felt these types of groups would hinder the learning of the students. In an excerpt from the 1985 Potpourri:

"Though the policy was strict, it was unquestioned. The groups he abolished included the Ku Klux Klan, the Witches, the Yum Yums, Les Chats Noirs de Vini Mephistra and Alpha Zeta. A page in the 1911 issue of the POTPOURRI was dedicated to the "death" of these organizations. Though some students eventually did voice their discontent, President Roy continued this restriction for many years."

The first Greek fraternity formed at Northwestern was in 1921, exactly 10 years after Roy's rule. Sigma Delta Tau, which was formed at Normal, was officially recognized in 1925 with Roy's approval.

The next year, 1926, brought a national sorority to Normal's campus. The Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon grew rapidly in number and popularity. During the sorority's first rush, Roy surprisingly opened his home to the group for a bridge party. In 1956, the organization agreed to merge with another national sorority, Delta Zeta. So Phi Chapter at Northwestern officially became the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta. Although by April 1986, Delta Zeta folded due to lack of membership.

By January 1929, the first national fraternity came to Northwestern, Sigma Tau Gamma. The fraternity even incorporated members from Sigma Delta Tau into their newly formed group and distinguished itself by being the oldest fraternity for educators in the nation. Like Delta Zeta, Sigma Tau Gamma closed its doors in 1991 because of the lack of membership over the years.

Although these two leading Greek organizations are now gone, the legacy they have carried on throughout the years.

With the rise in the student population at Normal/Northwestern, the need for social groups increased. Although the most lasting were the national chartered organizations, students during the late 20's and early 30's found the need to create their own fraternity or sorority. Some of these local groups, like Delta Sigma Epsilon, were absorbed by a national organization, and others just closed, leaving a small number of students with a bond of friendship they could share.

Two local groups, Lambda Zeta, founded in 1924, and Tri Delta Sigma, founded in 1968, were closed then re-opened as Tau Kappa Epsilon in 1957 and Theta Chi in 1968.

Up until 1972, the individual organizations were members of the Interfraternity Council, installed at Normal in 1938, and the Panhellenic Council, installed at Normal in 1928. But with the growth in African-American students at Northwestern during the 70's, the need for organizations under the governing body of the Pan-Hellenic Council increased.

The Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was installed in 1972 as the first African-American sorority on campus, which paved the way for other groups to help fulfill the demand.

Today, 12 fraternities and sororities make-up Northwestern's Greek system; 10 Interfraternity Council fraternities, six Pan-Hellenic Council fraternities and sororities, and two Panhellenic Council sororities.

The most recent closing of a Greek house was Sigma Kappa last spring. An attempt at recolonizing the group proved to be unsuccessful.



Michael Neuner

Chad Watson, a Kappa Alpha, waves the rebel flag during Homecoming. KA was founded on the principles of Robert E. Lee and the flag is a symbol of those beliefs.

PHI BETA SIGMA



Motto: "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity"
Symbol: Dove

Each year the Phi Beta Sigmas collect money for their national philanthropy, Sickle Cell Anemia.

Ron Henderson was selected Mr. Homecoming Hunnie.



row 1: Ronald Henderson (Secretary), Chris Deloach (Vice President), Andre' Gipson (President), Derrick Williams (Adviser), Omar Pearson (Treasurer), Lawrence Freeman row 2: S. Bernard Demats, David Kozak, Clinton Williams, Kenneth Hoover, LeMark Carter, Alfred Marshall

PHI MU FRATERNITY



Motto: "The Faithful Sisters"
Symbol: Lion

The Phi Mus held Pilgrim's Prison during
Thanksgiving to receive canned food
to donate to the needy.

Elizabeth Crump was elected the
1995 Homecoming Queen.



row 1: Annelia Mullen, Megan Sessions, Angel Malifoux, Kiriti Pombier, James S. Driver, Jenifer House, Christina LeBlanc, Amy Post, Amanda Humphrey, Kathryn Esmeiser, Brandi Swann, Heather Barr, Carla Hims, Rachel White, Tracie Guy, Jennifer Uziel, Allison Medlin, Erin Elzey row 2: Holly Northington, Kelley Kendall, Melinda Lopezans, Lisa Porter, Anne Long, Elena Arco, Heather Ragdale, Shelly L. Landry, Grey James, Chere' Kay, Tiffany Barrett, Angie Long, Stephanie Mercatus, Lisa Coyer, Brittany Bono, Stephanie Sullivan, Handy Smith, Jennifer McCoy, Christine Chang row 3: Susanna Smith, Starr Temple, Felicia Oliver, Kissy Gray, Joni Bushing, Tammy Sullivan, Gina Alcala, Shannon Boody (treasurer), Elizabeth Crump (Corresponding Secretary), Lisa McKee (President), Heather Dillon (Vice President), Lisa Stewart (Phi Director), Jennifer Ahy (Phi Director), Kelle Hinson (Parliamentarian), Jaime Ott, Gina Pahl, Amy Colvin, Stacy Michaels, Kimberly Parker row 4: Wendy Wilks, Wendy Christy, Michelle Metz, Angela Roach, Handy Kilgore, Monica Adams, Marla Sawitz, Kelli Boree, Terri Eardt, Jill Garner, Kayla Gaska, Bobbie Coburn, Heather Herman, Brooke Wilhelm, Danyelle Jumoenville, Aimee Hermonit, Barbie Nations, Mel-Bell Ryan, Shannon Jordan, Caina Link, Tatum Lyles, Christy Carrigan, Joanna Bradford, April Bradford, Kourtney Hensel row 5: Julie Camenson, Melissa Morgan, Julie Beardart, Tammie Mayzaus, Kelley Verbeck, Crystal Snyder, Branna Simon, Allison Merritt, Caitia LaBorde, Alyssa Simmons, Stacy Cole, Sandie Moran, Leah Young, Wendy Coker, Devon Robison, Claire Chester, Tammy Harris, Jennifer Weaver, Jennifer Griffin, Blythe Leneenweber row 6: Brennan Giséard, Amanda Roberts, Joyce Potter, Kristen Kanes, Alicia K. Thomas, Jaime Wright, Heather Gros, Jennifer Sabner, Shannon Brown, Brandi Creech, April Nix, Michelle Fuller, Jaime Andring, Laura Booker, Samantha Riggs, Jaime Plaisance

SIGMA KAPPA EXITS

by Sarah Crooks

After 36 years on Northwestern's campus, Sigma Kappa has officially closed its doors. The sorority, which disbanded last spring, made an unsuccessful attempt to recolonize this semester.

According to Melissa Mabou, Panhellenic Council president, the sorority needed about 100 percent of the enrollment of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Mu to be competitive again. While interest in the recolonization was high at first, the number of women at the final party was not enough.

Because of Sigma Kappa's declining membership over the years, the sorority found it couldn't compete competitively with the other two sororities on campus, according to Alicia Thomas, Panhellenic Council vice-president. Both Phi Mu and Tri-Sigma had over 70 members in their chapters, and Sigma Kappa had only 30.

After national advisers decided to close the Sigma Kappa chapter here last April, they requested an attempt to recolonize the sorority this fall. The Panhellenic Council and national advisers from Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma voted to allow the recolonization. According to Mabou, this occurs when a chapter closes for a semester and tries to re-open.

As soon as recolonization was approved, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma began publicizing the effort, even though they knew that Sigma Kappa wouldn't be able to participate in formal Rush this fall. Mabou said, "During Rush we would tell the girls that Sigma Kappa will be recolonizing. If you don't feel comfortable in either of these houses, please take them into consideration."

The attempt to re-open the chapter began the first night of Rush when Sigma Kappa national officers and Sigma Kappa members from other schools participated in Formal Rush.

According to Mabou, it was a positive response that night and "some girls dropped out of Rush then and decided they were going to try to go Sigma Kappa."

The major obstacle in the way of recolonization this semester was the number of girls targeted by both Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma. According to Thomas, Sigma Kappa needed between 80 to 120 girls, and they only had one week to find them, according to a Panhellenic Council representative.

At first, the recolonization attempt looked hopeful. Response was positive and the sign-up sheets were great, according to Mabou. However, only 30 women attended the first party. The second party only attracted 37 women. Despite increased recruiting efforts on the part of other sorority members, only 60 women showed up for the last party.

"We really rushed hard," Mabou said. "We were physically rushing, we would take them to the room and escort them down to the room and let them interview immediately."

Both Thomas and Mabou believed that it was possible that there weren't enough women on this campus to support three sororities.

"A lot of students here are non-traditional; a lot of them are older, and once you get past your sophomore year, most of the time, you don't want to join a sorority anyway," Thomas said.

According to Thomas, most of the girls who were interested in a sorority got into one of the ones who didn't get in didn't want to go through another Rush.

Another problem for the Sigma Kappa recolonization was one of reputation.

Thomas believed that a recolonization might be successful if the chapter would wait at least two years before trying again.

According to Thomas, in a few years, all the women who are Sigma Kappa alumnae would be gone, so any reputation, stigma, or stereotype the sorority might have had will be gone.

"It doesn't matter what campus you go to, any sorority, any Greek organization. Any organization that has major numbers on the campus is going to have some sort of stereotype," Thomas said.

According to Mabou, the sororities on campus were supportive of the recolonization attempt and wanted Sigma Kappa to be successful but were ready to look ahead and focus more attention on their chapters.

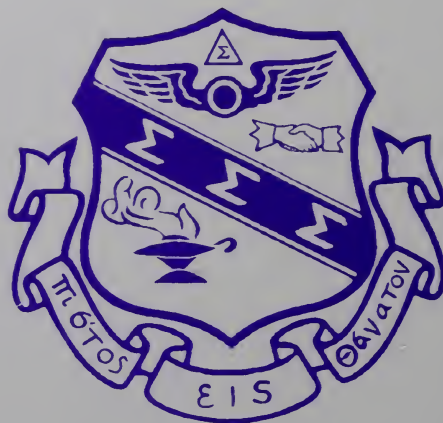
"We've enjoyed doing it and we were very supportive of this," Mabou said. "We need them to be successful, but we've decided it's time to move on."



Nicole Hauer

The recently renovated Sigma Kappa house now stands empty.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



Motto: "Death to all that is bad"

Symbol: Sailboat

The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma raised money for the Robbie Page Memorial Foundation, which searches for a cure for polio.

Cari Pequet served as Student Activities Board president.



row 1: Emily Tracy, Tricia Hrapmann, Mis St.Pierre, Tessa White, Anne Lubbe, Martha Hooper, Erin Long, Amy Waggon, Jennifer Lamarche, Nicole Bourque, Jennifer Fox, Leah Nicotito, Susan Bramlett, Cecilia Vieme, Elizabeth Grotzoff, Tom Blanchard, Shawna Blakey, Lori Whatley,
 Lauren Webb, Hona Durr, Melissa Melder, Jennifer Poynter *row 2:* Laura Dilly, Telly Leonard, Celeste Emmons, Kathleen Gillan, Stephanie McBride, Jill Brandt, Amy Crews, Kate Risy, Andrea Hargan, Angelle Brady, Cheri Monic, Holly Simpson *row 3:* Kimia Besharapour, Angelle
 Fruge, Melissa Mabou, Mona Ross, Kasey Nunley (Education Director), Anna Harper (Vice President), Stacy Wibben (President), Rebecca Bacle (Treasurer), Cari Pequet (Membership Rush Director), April Jessup, Wendy Crochet, Amy Lyddy, Leslie Johnson *row 4:* April Howell, Chrissy
 Rachal, Melissa Gaudry, Jennifer Hernandez, Jaime Cherramie, Brandy McConathy, Brooke Craig, Christy Elton, Marica Cook, Karen Schenaydre, Shelly Murphy, Deedra Blackmon, Rebecca Lloyd, Jenny Alewyn, Theresa Guilory, Frances McGill, Shannon McCann, Lisa Bohrer, Jennifer
 Brummert, Amanda Simmons, Sandy Schmeider *row 5:* Leana Campbell, Kelli Wild, Tracy Mitchell, Shane Jones, Ashley Sanders, Patti Brinkman, Jordan Burnett, Alyson Courney, Jennifer Wilbanks, Tracey Meier, Ashley Dean, Theresa Tousey, Elizabeth Storer, Melanie
 Fisher, Teri Evans, Christina Currer, Sarah Creuder, Christy King, Rachel Robinson *row 6:* Karen Plaisance, Jennifer Looney, Carla Craig, Kelly Perrod, Raegan Chidester, Lisa Bowell, Bernadette Carr, Kristine O'Reilly, Ashley Murphy, Lauren Potter, Karyn Schuetz

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Purpose: "To aid college men in the mental, moral and social development"

The national philanthropy of Tau Kappa Epsilon is the Special Olympics; the members donate much time and money to the organization.



row 1: Chris Staszak, Jeremy Ekberg (Secretary), Van Wilson (Historian), Nathan Russell (Treasurer), Raymond Jones (Vice President), Dustin Eubanks (President), Brian Blakewood, Tate Strong, Joe Keyser II (Alumni President)
row 2: Paul Downs, Mark Worsham, Chip Bunch, Roy C. Atkinson, Joseph L. Settles, Owen I. Truitt, Clarence A. Mayer, James C. McNutt, Scott Gogreve, Eric Waters
row 3: Joel Deutser, Ted Young, Jason Oberle, Philip E. Rasy, Garth LaGrone, David Sullivan, Robert Baggio, Henry Gray, Able Schitt, Mike Bradley

CHRISTMAS WINDOW

by Jane Baldwin-Gibby

Christmas was not so merry after all for two Northwestern students.

After painting the window for their sorority for the annual Christmas window painting contest sponsored by SAB, the students were ordered to wash it down because it was inappropriate.

The window was painted to remember those during Christmas who have died and will die from AIDS and breast cancer.

Dawn Miller and Ashley Ezernack, seniors at the Scholars' College, painted the window for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority but were ordered to take it down by the president, Martha Hooper, not soon after they had completed it.

"We respect their [Miller and Ezernack] beliefs, but it wasn't a group decision," Hooper said. "It didn't represent the group [Tri-Sigma]."

Hooper said the decision to change the window was made by the chapter officers and the alumni advisory board because of negative feedback about the window from student sorority members and campus administrators.

Carl Henry, director of SAB, said that it was not their decision to make them take it down—it was Tri Sigma's. According to Henry, the window was approved, and he had no problem with it.

"No one called us and said could you explain it," Miller said. "They just said it was to be taken down in the dark before anyone could see it."

Miller explained that she received the idea for the window after going to a required Greek function that week. She said that two men with AIDS came and spoke about AIDS awareness. Miller said that one of the speakers said that "AIDS was the Vietnam for our generation, and it was time that we start protesting and demand that our campus has programs for AIDS awareness."

"So here we are the next day putting something up on the wall as a member of a Greek organization and people that are in charge of the Greek organizations tell us that we have to take it down at night before anyone can see it," Miller said. "We are required to do this Greek thing to make the whole Greek system look good, but when in fact it makes us ashamed to be a part of it."

"Christmas has changed over the years, and I think that a lot of people are missing the meaning of Christmas because of both of these diseases," Ezernack said. "I would like to think that Christmas is about praying and receiving things that we need."

"This University wants to live in blissful ignorance and have us put up on the window some little Santa or some present and a Christmas tree and then tell us what we have done is inappropriate," Miller said. "Well, I want to know what is appropriate if raising social awareness isn't"

"It's not about winning," Miller said. "We don't care about the prize. We want people to take notice and this University wants to keep everything under the cover and make everyone think that it's a really sweet world out there."

Hooper explained that the sorority didn't disapprove of promoting AIDS awareness but felt focusing on AIDS and breast cancer on the window for Christmas was not appropriate for this time."



Scott Gibby



Scott Gibby



Scott Gibby

(above)The controversial Christmas window painting as it appeared on the front of the Student Union. (left, and far left) Ashley Ezernack and Dawn Miller remove the painting after school officials and some of their fellow sorority sisters say it is unsuitable.

THETA CHI FRATERNITY



Purpose: "Helping Hand"
Symbol: Serpents

Members of Theta Chi increased tremendously during the Fall
Formal Rush.

Dwayne Jones was elected Mr. NSU.



row 1: Sean Coutee, Micah Sims, Shane Miller, Ty Morris, Tait Martin (Vice President), Brian Hirst (President), Dwayne Jones (Secretary), John C. Hatley, Joseph Ensminger *row 2:* Clint Magana, Drew McCandlish, Craig Humphreys, Zachary Slayton, Paul Landry, John Ahern, Dave Toms, Trey Earle, J.R. Davis, Lameual Holmes, Damon Soumas, Thomas Cooper *row 3:* Mike Linn, Jeffrey B. Chavez, Matthew H. Alexander, Charles R. Scofield, Jody A. Bellen, Mike Norenberg, Chase Harper, Zeke Wetzzel, Chad Lynch, Kristopher Broussard, Chad Stanley, Kevin Andrus, Woody McDaniel, Wes Ancira, David C. Meaux, Lucas Shaw, Chad Fletcher, Jacob Poma *row 4:* Chris Brady, Pete Muldoon, Andrew McConnell, Shade Duifrene, Brandon Matherue, Paul James, Joseph Babin, Chris McHenry, Ken Miller, Jerry Richards, Jerry Carbonette, Patrick Bordelon, Randall Gauthier

ZETA PHI BETA



Motto: "Together we stand, Divided we fall
Symbol: Dove

The ShowTime at the Apollo has become an annual fundraising event for the Zeta Phi Betas philanthropy, Boys' and Girls' Club.



row 1: Christie M. Bradford (Parliamentarian), Nichole M. Crawford (President), Thaiheria D. Williams row 2: Cynthia Owens, Jolyne Levingston, Regina Buford (Secretary), Debra Simien (Historian)

STEP SHOW

by Dawn M. Vallery

To have fun and provide entertainment while raising money for worthwhile projects has become the purpose of the step shows that have become an annual tradition at Northwestern. Although the shows were sponsored by the Greek organizations, they were open to everyone who wanted to enjoy a good show.

Step shows have become quite popular on college campuses across the United States and at Northwestern they only seem to get bigger and better each year, attracting groups from as far away as Texas.

The first show held during the school year, was the Alpha Kappa Alpha annual show. Even though the show wasn't competitive, that didn't stop the groups from having a good time.

"The show was fun and we had a good time participating in the show," Ron Henderson, a member of Phi Beta Sigma, said. "Since we didn't compete against each other, it was nice that we could be relaxed."

Members from Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and of course, AKA, showed the audience their best footwork. The audience was very receptive to all the hard work each group put into their stomps.

The Zeta Phi Beta's show was somewhat different than the AKA's. Their show was competitive, with groups from around the state and Texas performing.

The show was held in the Intramural Building to accommodate the large crowd and awards were given to those who put on the best show.

Everyone agreed that the show was a success and the money raised would go to benefit Zeta Phi Beta and their many philanthropies.

The step shows were a way of bringing the different Greek organizations together. They were able to help each other out by raising money for various causes and having a little fun.



Nicole Neuner

(left) Pearl Richardson moves in time to the music. (bottom) Felicia Jones, Jolyne Livingston, Regina Buford and Nicole Crawford entertain the crowd and fellow Zeta Phi Betas.



Nicole Neuner

ORDER OF OMEGA



Pupose: To recognize students who have attained a high standard of leadership and inter-Greek activities and bring together members of the faculty, alumni and student members of the institution's fraternities and sororities on a basis of mutal interest, understanding and helpfulness.

Order of Omega is the only Greek-only honor society at Northwestern.

Each year they hold a Halloween carnival in the downtown area.



row 1: Wendy Crochet, Jeremy Dye (Secretary), Dwayne Jones (President), Cari Pecquet (Vice President), Stacy Wibben (Treasurer), Brandon Taylor, Andre Gipson, Andrea Harrigan, Lisa McKee, Tait J. Martin, Melissa Mabou, Matthew Whitehead, Shenika Babsley, Kenn Posey, Brian Hirst





During Vet Tech Day, Mary DeHart, a freshman Veterinary Technology major, shows a baby alligator to Durek G. William, Michael Beasley and Janice Artigue, from Northwestern's head start program.

ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHA ETA RHO

row 1: Travis Lavergne, Dean Lemoine, Louis Loco, Jaime Cheramie *row 2:* Adarriel Pegues, Daryl Daulton, Dennis Mitchell Jr., Casey Waller, Jasson Fey



ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Melanie Porter



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

row 1: Cassandra Lee, Rebecca Sylvester, Elizabeth Storer, Jovanna Simon, Anna Pizza *row 2:* Kathleen Gillan, Lauren Webb, Stephanie McBride, Blythe Leinenweber, Terria Ebarb, Natasha Purcell, Paula Crover *row 3:* Gloria Parrino, Heather Moore, Jennifer Porche





AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

George Gray, Isiah Sinclair, Eddie Horton, Cory Lee



ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIANS

row 1: Johanna Gremillion, Erin Wilcox, Brandy Porterpan, Rouchelle Gage, Sonia Jones row 2: Beth Aita, Kimberly Dowden, Gina Borel, Brenda Jones, Raissa Randall, Tanya Anderson



ARGUS

Matthew Dawson, Janin Sneed, Melissa Borders, Kindra Coates

ART STUDENT SOCIETY

row 1: Shea Forest, Penny Holmes, Allen Eubanks, Grace Vazquez, Jill Garner *row 2:* Janathan Scribner, Raven Nicholson, Travis Trishell, William C. Bordelon, Nikole Neuner



BACCUS/SPADA

row 1: Terrick Harrell, L. Nicole Legg, Lisa Cooper *row 2:* Courtney Holtz, Jedidiah Racine



BAT GIRLS

row 1: Loytaia E. Harper, Karen Plaisance, Theresa Yousey, Elizabeth Storer, Karen E. Schexnaydre, Dottie Hebert, Amy Gews, Sandy Schmieler, Stephanie Sullivan *row 2:* Lauren Potter, Angelle Fruge, Kathleen Gillan, Frances McGill, Tammy Harris, Claire Chester, Susan Bramlett, Christy Rachal, April Howell, Ashely Dean *row 3:* Kim Ledig, Amy Johnson, Gylles Landry, Crystal Snyder, Christy Elston, Jaime Wright





BLACK KNIGHTS DRILL TEAM

row 1: Thomas Jackson, Carlos Ratliff
row 2: Lewis Clark, Keith V. Ward, Jeremy Brunet



BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION

row 1: Kinika C. Lloyd, Belinda O'Neal, Maria Layton, Terrick Harrell, Lawrence Freeman, Sims E. James III, Richard Hales *row 2:* Michele Wright, Kali Franklin, Stephanie Ford, Lynee' Anderson, Roshanda Johnson, Kefia Sias, Tawanda Bogan, Daneen Thomas, Alecia Hales *row 3:* Francina Hollingsworth, Angela M. Hall, Erika J. Dorsey, Shareka Harvey, LaTarchau Harris, Ronald Henderson, Karacalla Jackson, Risha M. Abner, Jamerilin Davis *row 4:* Marcus King, Marcus A. Winston, Antonio D. Rachal, Jennifer Maxie, Aysun Johnson



BLACK STUDENT TASK FORCE

row 1: Shenika Baisley, Deborah Harris, Kinika Lloyd, Shareka Harvey, Ronald Henderson, Debra Simien *row 2:* Chris Deloach, Nichole Crawford, Stephanie Duncan, Francina Hollingsworth, Jeelonda Thomas *row 3:* Andre Gibson, Shawndalyn Williams, Terrick Harrell, Jason Brown, Lawrence Frann

BLUE KEY

row 1: Brian Hirst, Kimika C. Lloyd, Kenn Posey, Brandon Taylor, Jeremy Dye, Tai J. Martin, Rebecca Sylvester row 2: Jacob Johnson, Dwayne Jones, John C. Hatley, Zeke Wetzel, Jeff Barberger, Will Velaboy, P.J. Mitchell, Matthew Dawson, Michael Cao



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION(1)

row 1: Jacob Johnson, Noelle McMullen, Toby Quarles, Tammie Sorockand, Aaron Whitley, Rebecca Sylvester, Aaron Renshaw, Bryan McCallough, Bruce Thomas row 2: Mari Foster, Sarah Crooks, Maudie Neal, Thomas H. Worstam, Carol Faucher, Jeffery Shelton, Matt Kozik, John Black, Kim Ledig, Kelli Arthur, Jeff Cryer, Marty Williams row 3: Cole Collins, Bill Collins, Phyllis Collins, Beverly Warren, Leslie Jacobson, Daniel Hickman, Taze Miller, Robert Bailey, Jason Kendrick, Adrienne Weidon, Kay Neulman Jr., Laura Lea Spangler, Marcos Norwood row 4: Brent Thomas, Terry Hatten, Randy Morvant, Melissa Dugas, Christy Pyle, Keith White, Clarence Frank, Matt Endris, Michael Williams, Amanda Morales, Ben Thomas, Kelly Kumber, Lane D. Norwood Jr., Allison Bode, Lisa McGuire row 5: Patricia Winstam, Ben Scroggins III, Louis Hollins, Troy D. Henderson, Kanne Karris, Kenny Watts, Gordon Butler, Jeff Tynes, David Toledo, Jessica Farrel, Jodi Jeannette, Steve Von Stee, Jamie Brazzel, David Carpenter



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION (2)

row 1: Leslie Roberts, Sharon Ogletree, Allison Ayers, Elizabeth Sanderson, Ginger McClelland, Denise Lake, Alison Wells, Mindy Cox, Megan LeBore, Jennifer Hill, Heather Tolbert, Danyelle Guillory row 2: Jennifer Howze, Elizabeth May, Erisy Newman, Joe Wood, Katrina Manuel, Jacqueline Borrera, Warren Kurlbeck, Rachel Boltons, Bonda Deany, Mandi Galiano, Stacy Morgan row 3: Kara Stevens, Courtney Meyer, Kelly Moore, Jolie Stephens, Crystal Deazac, Lisa Davis, Missi Chelente, Jolie Leggett, Jared Gordan row 4: Darrel W. Smith, Bridgette Hutchins, Daniel E. Warren, Jason Herbert, Derek Carson, Heather Johnson, Kevin Brough, Melaine Coleman, Missy Robinson row 5: Jim Oney, John Ray, Mike Dean, Bradley Duggers, Brandi Byrd, Micah Coleman





CIRCLE K

row 1: Melissa Fusehier, Nikki Curtis, Candy Miller, John Dunn *row 2:* Jenny Vance, Angie Walker, Natasha Purcell, Heather Cooley, Amy Hall



COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

row 1: Jonathan Gauthier, Carlton Downey, Misty Mayeux
row 2: Steele Means, Judy Francis, R.F. Bailes III



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

row 1: Anna Pizza, John Black, Alicia K. Thomas, Chad Mills, Elizabeth Cavalier *row 2:* Lisa Gintz, Ursula Newman, Christy Carrigan, Stephanie Bierden, Angela Pine, Daniel E. Norris

CURRENT SAUCE

row 1: Andrew Martin, Jane Baldwin-Gibby, Sarah Crooks, Ronald Henderson row 2: Andrew Kolb, Derek Rabuck, Dennis H. Clarkston, Cynthia D. Brown, Nathan Wood row 3: Heather Scully, Judy Giles, Amy Wisdom, Tatum Lyles, Charlie Ortega, Jennifer Reynolds



DEMON DRILL TEAM

row 1: Carlos Rathiff, T. Vaughn row 2: Jamerlin Davis, Roshanda Hamble, Alicia Thomas, Kami Buckley, Risha M. Abner, Stephanie Bierden row 3: Kapacalla Jackson, Jeremy Brunet, Lewis Clark, Thomas Jackson, Keith V. Ward



FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES ASSOCIATION

row 1: Bridget Hutchins, Kim Butler, Kaci Arthur, Jackie Borrero row 2: Brandi Sanamo, Gayla Edwards, Mary Thibodaux





FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

row 1: Brittney Smith, Kerri Griffin, Renee' Patchen, Bridget Gharrity, Robin Meyers, Seth LeGrand, Amber Elmer, Tiana Cook, Tori Gregory, Christina Seefield, Amy Broussard
row 2: Coach Dan Thomas, Ashley Jean Turner, Preston Arnold, Jamie Harris, Juan Londono, Clint Loggins, Mike Horne, Matt McCord, Joe Dan Martin, Melissa Morgan
row 3: Gerald Long, Julie Owen, Amy Thomas, Natasha Wolski, Amanda Barham, Gregory Mueller, Matt Slate, Ben Payette, Rhett Crosby, Polly Bowers, Ruth Munz, Deidre LeBlanc
row 4: Ben Record, Brad Laird, Stuart Archer, Jason Wingard, Joshua Head, Chris Pritchett, Brian Byrd, Jeff Cobb, Nancy Morin
row 5: Danielle Schaeffer, Sandy Baber, Ginger Gilmore, Richard Long, Tim Bourque, Ricky Fremin, Franky Leone, Tamra Reed, Steve Miller, Katrina Powell, Anthony Williams, Janet Goodwin, Sam Goodwin



FLIGHT TEAM

row 1: Travis Lavergne, Dean Lemoine, Louis Coco, Jaime Cheramie
row 2: Adarriel Pegues, Daryl Daulton, Dennis Mitchell Jr., Casey Waller, Jason Fey



FORESTRY WILDLIFE CONSERVATION CLUB

row 1: Philip Bordelon, Shane Miller, Sleepy Melder, Jeff Guidry
row 2: Charlene Edwards, Brandi Sanamo

GAVEL CLUB

row 1: Brian Hirst, Alicia Thomas, Brandon Taylor
row 2: Brenda Bryant, Dawn M. Vallery



HORSE JUDGING ASSOCIATION

row 1: Ashley Carroll, Katie Eddleman, Shannon Rachal, Mandi Adams, Leslie McPherson
row 2: Kimberly Dawson, Courtney Holtz, Donnan Brian, Elizabeth Shandersky, Danielle Bass, Amber Ellzey



HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION

row 1: Courtney Holtz, Bernadette Carr, Cher Ivins, Mandi Adams, Katie Eddleman
row 2: Donna Brian, Elizabeth Shandersky, Beth Aitz, Amber Ellzey, Brandi Carroll, Rebecca Merchant Gill





HOSPITALITY, MANAGEMENT & TOURISM ASSOCIATION

row 1: Cally Leb, Jackie Borrero, Giovanna Lusso, Mano Richard, Larenda McGee, Elizabeth Van Way, Brian Bauer, LeAnne Swafford, Angi Rowe *row 2:* Rose Lee Bauer, Eugenie Duhon, Lauren Webb, Paula Grover, Casey Shannon, Jacqueline Metoyer, Jill Rogers, Gloria Adkins, Alison Hahs, William Coe Jr.



INSPIRATIONAL MASS CHOIR

row 1: Mario Cooper, Kelia Sias, Toni Bell, Roshonda A. Hanible, Terry L. Daniels, Shareka Harvey, Lawrence Freeman, Quincy Millikin, Tiameka Jackson, Cherrell Briley *row 2:* Francina Hollingsworth, Mable Sheppard, Belinda O'Neal, Lynee' Anderson, Tameka Bob, Daneen Thomas, Leslie G. Green, Sims James, Jennifer Maxie, Nicole Bailey, Kimberly Battle, Eddie L. Rass III *row 3:* Alecia Hales, Felicia Adams, LaTarchau Marris, Andrea Ellison, Natasha Newton, Aysun Johnson, Alice Robinson, LeAnnda Chenier, Jamie Williams, Crystal James, Etwina Nicholson *row 4:* Jerric Hudson, Terrick Harrell



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

row 1: Elise Navarro, Nickolay Fakharov, Virginie Devillier, Rachel Tariolle, Akiko Kinoshita, Miyuki Kakuta, Amadeo Jordan *row 2:* Fred Kao, Uli Birner, Marisol Del Teso, Stefan Sjoblom, Christine Cramer, Patricia Vargas-Madruca, Laura Alcoriza *row 3:* Leonardo Cecchini, Ljudmila Pavlov, Natalie Opoku, Nathalie Roziers, Laurent Dessus

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

row 1: Al Villavaso, Dawson Johns, Carol Robinson, Jerry Manasco Jr., Tom Hall row 2: Demond Rose, Gary Jett



KAPPA DELTA PI

row 1: Jamie St. Pe, Vanessa Powers, Stacey Wibben row 2: Kristi Kitchen, Michelle Townsend, Donna Goff



KAPPA KAPPA PSI

row 1: Brinson E. Icenogle, Edwin J. Curtis, Shawn T. Hornsby, Brian K. Burks, Jeremy Thomas, Brian Smetzer, Ken Miller row 2: Jason R. Brown, Matthew J. Morvant, Cindy Brown, Eddie Rene', Lenard Bowen, Branden D. Barns, Derrick D. Brown row 3: Raymond A.C. Bourg III, Louis C. Sanchez, B.J.C. McCarter, Troy J.C. Broussard, Paula C. Brown, Roderick C. Barron, Richard C. Costellow, Eddie C. Elsey Jr.





KAPPA MU EPSILON

row 1: Jennifer Porche, Randall Gauthier, Gloria Parrino, Dr. Frank Serio, Dr. Lisa Galimas row 2: Dr. Stan Chadick, Thomas Covington, Dr. Leigh Ann Myers, Kathleen Chadick, Lane D. Norwood Jr., Anthony Campo



KAPPA OMICRON NU

row 1: Amanda Simmons, Kayla Manasco, Erika Russell, Tracie Cloud row 2: Mary Thibodaux, Gayla Edwards, Kim Butler



KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE CHESS CLUB

Jamerilin Davis

KNWD

*row 1: Tair Martin row 2: Jeff Burkett, Buddy Wollarth,
Derek Rabuck, Brad Thibodaux row 3: Brandi Brammer,
Jenny Alewyne*



LATTER-DAY SAINTS ASSOCIATION

*row 1: Maggie Kippe, Laura Browning, Rebekah Wood,
Susan Bramlett, Jennifer Weatherford row 2: Scott
Wallace, Nathan Wood, Eric Dunle*



PEP-N-SPIRIT CLUB

*row 1: Stevandy Mouton, Francina Hollingsworth,
Deborah Harris, Roshianda Johnson, Stephanie Duncan,
Tawanda Bogan row 2: Yulondia Washington, Belinda
O'Neal, Shareka Harvey, Nancy John, Erin Davis, Ronda
Wilson, Michele Wright row 3: Jannell Hickman, Lynnee
Anderson, Terreck Harrell, Rosilyn Wilson, Tom Smith,
Kelia Sias*





PHI ALPHA THETA

row 1: Linda Harris, Shelia Price Peter, Susan Murphy, Jeff Reeves, Dr. James McCorkle row 2: David Wolf, Norah Armstrong, Susan E. Dollar, Jesse Sewell



PHI BETA LAMBDA

row 1: Karen Dockens, Heather George, Virginia Harman, Cheryl Fletcher, Eddie Horton, Kathryn Langely, Charles Weber row 2: Dr. Walter Creighton, Tammie Strickland, Michelle Taylor, Yvette Billingsley, Kelly Jennings, Victoria Stringer

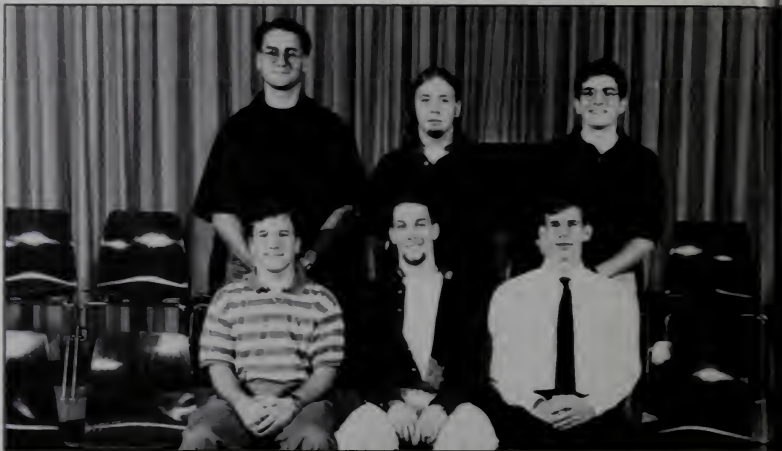


PHI BOOTA ROOTA

row 1: B.J. McCarter, Rick Jones, Robert L. Browning, Coby Coco, John Brennan, Geoff Wilson, Heath Dillard row 2: Kevin Kimbrough, Drew McCandlish, Chris McHenry, Jim Gist, Jeffrey B. Chavez, Pat Jones, Jacob Talley, Kelly Malott, Patrick Brown, Susan Daniels-Lencke, Cedric Shorter, Kay Sherwood row 3: John Marsh, Christina Zercher, Ryan D. Benoit, Elizabeth Revelett, Becky Farabough, Catherine Ackerman, Christel Carter, Heather Moore, Johnathan Ezarik, Pam Gullotti, Devin Goshia

PHI ETA SIGMA

row 1: Jonathan Gauthier, Robert Powell, James E. Deshotels *row 2:* Chris Conway, Randall Gauthier, Matthew Dawson



PHI KAPPA PHI

row 1: Cassandra Lee, Tiffany Davault, Jennifer Porche
row 2: Jonathan Gauthier, Randall Gauthier, Gloria Parrino, Brenda Bryant



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

row 1: Rick Jones, Cole LeMay, Wade Furniss, Tim Price, James Butler, Gavin Vitter, Bobby Miller, Brad Thibodaux, Don Hardin *row 2:* John R. Maxey, Matthew Robb, Clarence Frank, Derek Carson, Scott Greer, Coby Coco, Devin Gosha, Ryan Dugas, Jeffrey B. Chavez, Daniel Hardin *row 3:* Michael C. Liberto, Casey Viers, Brian Humphrey, Randall Schulz, Chns Conway, Andy Anderson, John Brennan, Brian R. Burks, Cedric Shorter, Toby M. Daisy, Wes Melton *row 4:* Eric Engelharat, Matt Casstevens, Brian Smetzer, Chris Pardan, Rick Morgan, Matthew Smith, Jason McGregor, Robert L. Brownning, Don Schilling, John Ray





PSI CHI

row 1: Chris Tylutki, Alana Mack, Sarah Kiely, Jami Barto
row 2: Mindy Cox, Chad Gaspard, Sherre A. Mitchell, Dr. Kathleen Hansen



PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

row 1: Amy Wisdom, DeAdrian Alexander, Nikole Neuner
row 2: Roblynn M. Gass, Dawn M. Vallery, Cordelia R. Peery



PURPLE JACKETS

row 1: Diedre Taylor, Anna Pizza, Maidie Ciminel, Shenika Baisley, Tracie Cloud, Jennifer Gilbreath, Rebecca Sylvester
row 2: Deborah Harris, Cathy Golston, Cari Pecquet, Wendy Crochet, Stacy Wibben, Kim Kennedy, Christine Dodge, Misty Mayeux
row 3: Jill A. Whitehead, Lisa Stewart, Melissa Morgan, Jennifer Aby, Heather Dillion

RODEO TEAM

row 1: Todd Covington, Seth Jones, Scott Welch *row 2:* Steven Perkins, Raymond Dowden, Slim Johnson *row 3:* Jeanie Lynn Treadwell, Terri Lynn Kersh, Jodi Butler, Candice Blair



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

row 1: Mandy Eaton, Lori Barber, Melanie Williams, Mary L. Furniss, Molly K. Johnson, Kristin A. Harkins, Eileen M. Price, Mindy Cox *row 2:* Michelle Brown, Michelle Belanger, Layla Barrett, Tiffany Davault, Amy Upchurch, Denise Luke, Nicole Largent, Jennifer Coatney, Megan LaBore *row 3:* Elica Lawrence, Sara Puryear, Tammy Hathaway, Regina Parfait, Norah Armstrong



SOCIAL WORK CLUB

row 1: Anna Pizza, LaShenda Hart, Judy Giles *row 2:* Marcus Cyark, Kathleen Perritt, Glenn D. Dowden, Benj Barnes





SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Ali Davis, Cheryl Fletcher, Virginia Harman



SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

row 1: Nikole Neuner, Collier Hyams, Brenda Bryant *row 2:* Amy Wisdom, DeAdrian Alexander, Dawn M. Vallery, Cordelia Peavy



SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Theresa Guillory, Melanie D. Porter, Christie Anderson, Rita L. Fletcher

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

row 1: Paul Landry, Dwanye Jones, Tait J. Martin, Cari Pecquet, John C. Hatley, Zeke Wetzel, Gayle Juneau row 2: Shane Jones, Kris Gaudet, Shane Miller, Ronald Henderson, Deborah Harris, Jill Brandt row 3: Michelle Blalock, Jamie Plaisance, Misti Chelette, Sarah Credeur, Lisa Horst, Tracy Mitchell, Brooke Craig



STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION

row 1: Shelley Easterling, Lauren Webb, Emily Tracy, Libby Mar, Christy Rachal row 2: Marla Sawrie, Lucas Shaw, Jason Gardner, April Bradford



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

row 1: Jill Garner, Richard D. Long, Mark Alexander, Misty Mayeux, Kelly Jennings, Jeff Burkett, Wendy Crochet row 2: Kinika C. Lloyd, Brian Hirst, Bryan Satawa, Allen Eubanks, Chad Watson, Samantha Ronquille, Mandy Manuel row 3: Micah Sims, John Black, Alicia Thomas, Carlton Downey, Trey Earle, Chris Conway, Lee Hall, Mark Mackey





TAU BETA SIGMA

row 1: Tammy Hathaway, Ramel Knapp, Mandeaneer McCall, Norah Armstrong, Deidre Taylor, Mandy Allen, Regina Parfait *row 2:* Cichele Sutton, Heather Moore, Angela Coleman, Shenika Baisley, Kristin A. Harkins, Aaron L. Ravare, Christel Carter, Emma Federwisch, Melissa Campbell, Raven Brown, Stacey Cosey



VELVET KNIGHTS DRILL TEAM

row 1: T. Vaughn, K. Jackson *row 2:* Jamerilin Davis, Roshonda Hanible, Alicia K. Thomas, Kami Buckley, Stephanie Bierden, Risha M. Abner



WESLEY WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

row 1: Gloria Parrino *row 2:* Heather Moore, Elizabeth A. Delaney, Charlene Edwards, Kyle Robbins, Michael C. Liberto *row 3:* Paul F. Sonnier





Julie Lessiter poses for an Olan Mills photographer for her yearbook individuals photograph. For the first time, yearbook photos were taken during fall fee payment and registration.

INDIVIDUALS

Allen, Sandra Juneberry
 Abney, Charles Natchitoches
 Abow, Nabil Pineville
 Abo, Jennifer Natchitoches
 Ackerman, Catherine Slidell
 Acosta, John Lockport
 Adams, Frances Many



Adams, Hall Natchitoches
 Adams, Lucy Shreveport
 Adams, Monica New Sarpy
 Adams, Thomas Shreveport
 Adar, Chris Zwolle
 Adrian, Brandy Addis
 Albert III, David Alexandria



Alewyne, Jenny Natchitoches
 Alexander, Charlie Hornbeck
 Alexander, Priscilla Natchitoches
 Alford Jr., David Natchitoches
 Alford, Teresa Natchitoches
 Allan, Corey Plaquemine
 Allen, Eugene Natchitoches



Allen, Janie Natchitoches
 Allen, John Natchitoches
 Allen, Kevin Lena
 Allen, Melissa Pineville
 Allen, Mike Shreveport
 Allen, Vikki Bossier City
 Allen, Wendy Marthaville



Shakira M. Baldwin on... *Life and Evolution*

What accomplishments are you most proud of and what do you regret the most?--*"I am most proud of reaching the level of satisfaction or ease with who I am. I think many people go through life and are never happy with themselves.*

The key to success is to know who you are: your capabilities, and your limitations. When you know that, then you can face each day with the knowledge of knowing what you need to develop. The only thing I regret is not figuring this out sooner."

Shakira M. Baldwin
 Montgomery, La.
 Journalism, Sr.





Allgood, Amy *Homer*
 Alston, Brandi *Rosepine*
 Alvarado, Teofilo *Del Rio, Texas*
 Amison, Dawn *Minden*
 Anderson, Charles *Vidalia*
 Anderson, Elizabeth *Marthaville*
 Anderson, Evelyn *Shreveport*

Anderson, Lyncee *Topeka, Kan.*
 Anderson, Mallie *Natchitoches*
 Anderson, Tanya *Vidalia*
 Anding, Jamie *Natchitoches*
 Andras, William *Lake Charles*
 Andrews, Dale *Shreveport*
 Andrus, Kevin *Opelousas*

Andrus, Natalie *Opelousas*
 Ansardi, Angelle *Natchitoches*
 Antee, Terry *Shreveport*
 Anthony, Cherry *St. Martinville*
 Anthony, Garland *Natchitoches*
 Archer, Sinari *Alexandria*
 Arcuri, Paul *St. Rose*

Ard, Charlotte *Fort Polk*
 Armstrong, Norah *Natchitoches*
 Arnaud, Michael *Opelousas*
 Arnold, Brad *Natchitoches*
 Arnold, Preston *Natchitoches*
 Arnold, Wes *Shreveport*
 Arthur, Kaci *Natchitoches*

Arthur, Kelli *Natchitoches*
 Artigue, Joy *Provençal*
 Ashley, Maggie *Jena*
 Atkins, Chad *Prairieville*
 Atkins, Rederick *Frierson*
 Attaway Jr., Palmer *Shreveport*
 Attaway, Scottie *Natchitoches*

Atwell, Lorna *Winnfield*
 Austin, Doris *Natchitoches*
 Austin, Meghan *Watson*
 Averett, Chad *Prairieville*
 Azlin, Bruce *Coushatta*
 Baber, Sandy *Alexandria*
 Babers, Deborah *Coushatta*

Babers, Stephanie *Coushatta*
 Babin, Joseph *Kenwood*
 Babin, Shelli *Bourg*
 Bachman, Kim *Shreveport*
 Backhaus, Brandon *Saugus, Calif.*
 Bagnell, Kelsey *Winnfield*
 Bailey, Andrea *Natchitoches*

Bailey, Angela *Alexandria*
 Bailey, Ingrid *Shreveport*
 Bailey, Jacquelyn *Fort Polk*
 Bailey, Keith *Winnfield*
 Bailey, Kendra *Leesville*
 Bailey, Monica *Leesville*
 Bailey, Robert *Campti*



Bailey, Tori *Winnboro*
 Baisley, Shenika *Shreveport*
 Baker, Lachunda *Natchitoches*
 Baker, Lillian *Fort Polk*
 Balcer, David *Oklahoma City, OK*
 Bamberg, Lee *Natchitoches*
 Bangert, Jason *Natchitoches*



Bannon, Bain *Georgetown*
 Barber, Lori *Natchitoches*
 Barfield, Kristi *Jena*
 Barham, Amanda *Quitman*
 Barker, Stephanie *Alexandria*
 Barnes, Angelic *Lake Charles*
 Barnes, Benjy *Bunkie*



Barnes, Kenyatta *Alexandria*
 Barnett, Barbara *Shreveport*
 Barnett, Joseph *Natchitoches*
 Barnhill, Elizabeth *Many*
 Barr, Heather *Shreveport*
 Barras, Damian *Arabi*
 Barrett, Krashanta *Shreveport*



Barrios, Chad *Natchitoches*
 Barry, Catherine *Natchitoches*
 Barton, Matthew *Urania*
 Basco, Kristy *Boyce*
 Bass, Danielle *Pelican*
 Bass, Paul *West Monroe*
 Battle, Kimberly *Bastrop*



Battles, Tamara *Alexandria*
 Bayonne, John *Cloutiersville*
 Bayonne, Lashonda *Campti*
 Bays, Jennifer *Minden*
 Beard, April *Shreveport*
 Beard, Matt *Sibley*
 Bearden, Sonya *Atlanta*



Beauvois, Jason *Ventress*
 Beaver, Christine *New Llano*
 Beavers, Elizabeth *Shreveport*
 Bedard, Julie *Shreveport*
 Bedsole, Larry *Mansfield*
 Bell, Benny *Pleasant Hill*
 Bell, Courtney *Alexandria*





Bell, Daniel *Mansfield*
 Bell, Daphne *Alexandria*
 Bell, Vikkie *Jena*
 Bellelo, Jaclyn *Maringouin*
 Bellows, Derek *Fort Polk*
 Bender, James *Natchitoches*
 Bennett, Lori *Pineville*

Benoit, Kenneth *Lecompte*
 Bergman, Anders *Chattanooga, Tenn.*
 Bergquist, Wally *Haughton*
 Berly, Katherine *Campiti*
 Bernard, Brandon *Natchitoches*
 Berry, Tammy *Coushatta*
 Bershell, Joseph *Bastrop*

Bertges, Robyn *Denham Springs*
 Besant, Zachary *Natchitoches*
 Besharatpour, Kinia *Natchitoches*
 Beton, Quilyn *Shreveport*
 Bey, Adrian *Topeka, Kan.*
 Bibby, Larry *Shreveport*
 Bierden, Stephanie *Coushatta*

Billioux, Chris *Easley, S.C.*
 Bison, Shane *Noble*
 Blackmon, Deedra *Florin*
 Blackmon, Lisa *Natchitoches*
 Blackshear, Craig *Waskom, Texas*
 Blair, Candice *Leesville*
 Blair, Eric *Shreveport*



Aimee' Anne Shelton
 Bossier City, La.
 Vocal Performance/Vocal Music Education, So.

Aimee' Anne Shelton on... *Life and Evolution*

How has college changed you?-- *"On coming to college, I realized that there is a real world out there with real problems, and through my experiences so far I have learned how to deal with some of those problems. I know that I have a lot to learn, but I know that by the time I graduate I will be ready to face the world and all it can throw at me."* □

Blake, Ethel *Natchitoches*
 Blake, Marvin *Natchitoches*
 Blakely, Shawna *Shreveport*
 Blanchard, Carey *Natchitoches*
 Blanchard, Shellie *Baton Rouge*
 Blundell, Nathan *Jonesboro*
 Bob, Tameka *New Orleans*



Bode, Allison *La Place*
 Bодley, Nakia *Natchitoches*
 Boggs, Crystal *Dry Creek*
 Bohrer, Lisa *Alexandria*
 Bolanos, Amanda *Stonewall*
 Bolanos, Byron *Stonewall*
 Bollens, Rachel *Lacombe*



Bolt, Angela *Haughton*
 Bolton, Dana *Alexandria*
 Bolton, Denny *Natchitoches*
 Bond, Lydia *Natchitoches*
 Book, Houston *Natchitoches*
 Book, Kathryn *Jonesville*
 Booker, Erin *Many*



Booker, Jay *Many*
 Booker, Laura *Mansfield*
 Booker III, Norman *Many*
 Booker, Stephen *Many*
 Booth, Damon *New Llano*
 Bordelon, Tammy *Houma*
 Borders, Melissa *New Llano*



Alyce Inhern on... *Life and Evolution*

What is the most important thing that has happened to you here? --"I've made some of the greatest friends here. I came to NSU because of the wonderful people who work and come to school here. I love working in the Admissions Office and meeting so many new people. I love this school and could have not chosen a better college."

Alyce Inhern
 Opelousas, La.
 Occupational Therapy, So.





Borders, Perry *Leesville*
 Borrero, Jackie *Alexandria*
 Bossier, Mark *Pleasant Hill*
 Bostich, Byron *Pineville*
 Boswell, Lisa *Simpson*
 Boudreaux, Elena *River Ridge*
 Bourg III, Raymond *Houma*

Bourgeois, Becky *Ventress*
 Bovenzi, Beth *Shreveport*
 Bowden, Shamika *Leesville*
 Bowman, Peggy *Ringgold*
 Bowser, Jimmy *Lafite*
 Boyce, Dionne *Metairie*
 Boyd, Kyle *Olla*

Boykin, Rebecca *Spring, Texas*
 Boyle, Travis *Shreveport*
 Bozeman, Truly *Pleasant Hill*
 Bradeen, Stephen *Houghton*
 Bradford, April *Jena*
 Bradford, Charles *Olla*
 Bradford, Joanna *Jena*

Bradley, Kathy *Houghton*
 Brady, Angelle *Rayne*
 Brady, Danaille *Pine Prairie*
 Brammer, Brandi *Crowley*
 Brandon Jr., Earl *Harvey*
 Brandt, Jill *Anchorage, Alaska*
 Braniff, Jennifer *Chalmette*

Branighan, Michael *Metairie*
 Brannon, Chris *Shreveport*
 Brasseux, Chad *Opelousas*
 Braxton, Carolyn *Natchitoches*
 Braxton, Derek *Natchitoches*
 Braxton, Emile *Natchitoches*
 Breaux, Christophe *Morgan City*

Bremer, Louise *Converse*
 Brett, Alexander *Alexandria*
 Brian, Donnan *Natchez*
 Bridges, Shirley *Pleasant Hill*
 Bridges, Stormi *Vivian*
 Bright, Larry *Baton Rouge*
 Brignon, Angela *Saline*

Brignac, Nichelle *Grand Isle*
 Briscoe, David *New Iberia*
 Brisset Jr., Eugene *Natchitoches*
 Britt, Wade *Marthaville*
 Brittain, Donna *Mary*
 Brittain, Susan *Shreveport*
 Brocato, Regina *Shreveport*

Brooks, Chereitha *Alexandria*
 Brooks, Tomeka *Fort Polk*
 Brossett, Linda *Natchitoches*
 Brossett, Regina *Cloutierville*
 Brough, Kevin *Pineville*
 Broussard, Crystal *Moreauville*
 Broussard, Kristopher *New Iberia*



Broussard, Teilla *Erath*
 Brown, Alicia *Napoleonville*
 Brown, Daniel *Shreveport*
 Brown, Derrick *Baton Rouge*
 Brown, Donald *Shreveport*
 Brown, Holly *Opelousas*
 Brown, Jason *Longview, Texas*



Brown, Lauren *Denham Springs*
 Brown, Laurie *Shreveport*
 Brown, Shana *Minden*
 Brown, Shelly *Natchitoches*
 Brown, Sherry *Cloutierville*
 Brown, Theresa *Winnfield*
 Browning, Laura *Baton Rouge*



Browning, Robert *Natchitoches*
 Bruce, Rebecca *Georgetown*
 Brumley, Brandi *Montgomery*
 Brumley, Jamie *Many*
 Brumley, Jay *Many*
 Brunet, Danielle *Cutoff*
 Bryan, James *Natchitoches*



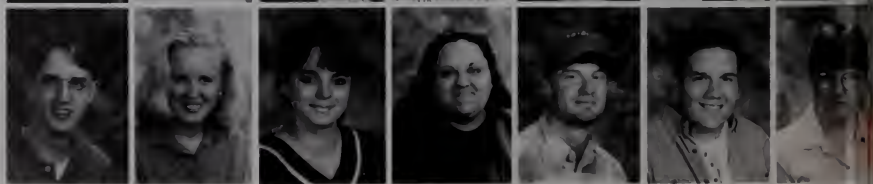
Bryant, Brenda *Montgomery*
 Bryant, Catherine *Natchitoches*
 Bryant, Kathy *Pleasant Hill*
 Bryant, Rosie *Shreveport*
 Bryant, Tonya *Libuse*
 Bryant, Vicki *Natchitoches*
 Buckley, Michael *Natchitoches*



Buff, Charlie *Greenwell Springs*
 Bundy, Ryan *Natchitoches*
 Burleigh, Pamela *Natchitoches*
 Burnitt, Darien *Natchitoches*
 Burns, Jason *Haughton*
 Burns, Shelby *Bridge City, Texas*
 Burson, Amy *Baton Rouge*



Butler, Gordon *Baton Rouge*
 Butler, Kimberly *Longview, Texas*
 Butts, Cynthia *Jonesville*
 Buxton, Toni *Alexandria*
 Bykes, Raymond *Many*
 Byrnes, Chase *Keithville*
 Byrnes, Linda *Natchitoches*





Byrd, Jeremiah *Florien*
 Byrnes, Mike *Natchitoches*
 Cable, Brett *Natchitoches*
 Cable, Brian *Leesville*
 Cade, Jerome *Baton Rouge*
 Cahalan, Kieran *Kenner*
 Cain, Mary *Bossier City*

 Cain, Tiffanie *Many*
 Camburn, David *Natchitoches*
 Cameron, Julie *Fort Polk*
 Campbell, Clazarian *Hurst, Texas*
 Campbell, Kelly *Natchitoches*
 Campbell, Melissa *Natchitoches*
 Campo, Naddia *Center Point*

 Canerday, John *Jonesboro*
 Cannon, Piper *Pineville*
 Capel, Casey *Crowley*
 Caple, Donna *Coushatta*
 Carbonette, Jerry *Algiers*
 Carey, Diana *Pineville*
 Carhee, Michael *Many*

 Carmichael, Vittoria *Clinton*
 Carpenter, David *Baton Rouge*
 Carr, Malissa *Clovis, N.M.*
 Carrigan, Christine *Harahan*
 Carroll, Leslie *Shreveport*
 Carter, Christel *Delhi*
 Carter, Harold *Natchitoches*



Christine Chang
 Many, La.
 Journalism, Jr.

Christine Chang on...

Life and Evolution

Why did you come to Northwestern? -- *"The campus and the tennis courts were what made me decide to come to Northwestern. I wasn't even sure if Northwestern had a good journalism program, but I took my chances. In fact, now that I've gotten more involved in the journalism area, I've gained a lot more hands-on experience than I thought I would."*

What is the most important thing that has happened to you at Northwestern? -- *"I think the most important thing that has happened here would be how I learned to cook and wash clothes. I guess I grew out of my TV dinner stages."*

Carter, Keith *Mary*

Carter, Regina *Patterson*

Carver, Crystal *Alexandria*

Case, Ty *Vidalia*

Casstevens, Matt *Garland, Texas*

Castleberry, Spence *Natchitoches*

Caston, Loss *Shreveport*



Cater-Price, Lisa *Shreveport*

Cates, Drew *Little Rock, Ark.*

Catron, Chris *Leesville*

Catron, Larry *Leesville*

Catron, Shelly *Leesville*

Cattan, Amy *Metairie*

Chadick, Cooper *Natchitoches*



Chaler, Angela *Benton*

Chamberland, R. *Waxahachie, Texas*

Champion, Kristopher *Broussard*

Chang, Christine *Houma*

Chapman, Melissa *Natchitoches*

Chappell, Teri *Bossier City*

Charchio, Betty *Bossier City*



Charleston, Dawn *Natchitoches*

Chase, Louise *Ringgold*

Chauvin, Clayton *Abbeville*

Chavez, Jeffrey *Natchitoches*

Chavis, Nicole *Leesville*

Chenier, Leanna *De Quincy*

Cheramic, Jaime *Raceland*



Cricquette Skelton on... *Life and Evolution*

How have college changed you? --"College has brought me closer to more people than I ever could have dreamed of. It has also helped me to realize my dreams are within reach."

If you could change one thing about your college experience, what would it be? --"I would have moved off campus sooner."

Cricquette Skelton
Lafayette, La.
Psychology, Sr.





Chestand, Twana *Alexandria*
 Cheveallier, Elaine *Dry Prong*
 Chidester, Raegan *Prairieville*
 Childress, Pennie *Mansfield*
 Chisholm, Kurt *Rayne*
 Chism, Torrace *Natchitoches*
 Choate, Amy *Natchitoches*

Christian, Martha *Shreveport*
 Christopher, Joyce *Fort Polk*
 Chumney, Gabie *Winnfield*
 Ciminel, Maidie *Roswell, Ga.*
 Claiborne, Corwyn *Natchitoches*
 Clapp, Pam *Bossier City*
 Clark Jr., Charles *Cofax*

Clark, Jamie *Winkfield*
 Clark, Jena *Bossier City*
 Clark, Kurt *Natchitoches*
 Clark, Teresa *Vidalia*
 Clark, Valerie *Grayson*
 Clarkston, Dennis *Natchitoches*
 Clay, Katrina *Vivian*

Clements, Callie *Benton*
 Clephas, John *Downey*
 Cline, Patricia *Richardson, Texas*
 Cloud, Dana *Many*
 Cloud, Lillian *Minden*
 Cloud, Tracie *Many*
 Clough, Troy *Greenwell Springs*

Coates, Kindra *Hammond*
 Coatney, Jennifer *Arlington, Texas*
 Coco, Coby *Shreveport*
 Coco III, Louis *Natchitoches*
 Coke, Stacy *Mansfield*
 Coker, Edward *Natchitoches*
 Coker, Traci *Natchitoches*

Coker, Wende *Converse*
 Colbert, Rachel *Natchitoches*
 Cole, Craig *Effie*
 Cole, Spencer *Deville*
 Coleman, Angela *Cotton Valley*
 Coleman, Bridgett *Fort Polk*
 Coleman, John *Port Arthur*

Coleman, Laine *Bossier City*
 Coleman, Melaine *Castor*
 Collier, Cheryl *Many*
 Collins, Jessica *Galliano*
 Collins, Nikeo *Baton Rouge*
 Collins, Shannon *Bossier City*
 Collinsworth, Brandon *Bryceland*

Colon, Antoinette *Jacksonville*
 Colonna, Wendy *Lake Charles*
 Colvin, Amy *Shreveport*
 Comberrel, Janell *Natchitoches*
 Comeaux, Joel *Natchitoches*
 Conant, James *Natchitoches*
 Conant, Voetta *Alexandria*



Conday, Oliver *Natchitoches*
 Conertus, Michael *Bossier City*
 Conic, Jarvis *Little Rock, Ark.*
 Conque, Andi *Abbeville*
 Conrad, Terri *Bossier City*
 Conway, Christophe *Lufkin, Texas*
 Conzonere, Daniel *River Ridge*



Cook, Eben *Shreveport*
 Cook, Markae *Many*
 Cook, Yonna *Dubach*
 Coon, Miranda *Jena*
 Cooper, Jolene *Pelican*
 Copes, David *Slidell*
 Corkern, Ron *Natchitoches*



Corley, Wendy *Denham Springs*
 Cornetta, Elisa *Shreveport*
 Cornfield, Barbara *Bossier City*
 Cortello, Courtney *Natchitoches*
 Cosey, Stacey *Natchitoches*
 Cotita, Emily *Monroe*
 Cotton, Ashley *Natchitoches*



Cotton, Chris *Natchitoches*
 Cotton, Jennie *New Llano*
 Coutee, Brenda *Natchitoches*
 Covington, Todd *Greensburg*
 Cox, Joey *Shreveport*
 Craft, Anslea *Leesville*
 Craig, Kimberly *Natchitoches*



Craig, Michelle *Covington*
 Crain, Tim *Natchitoches*
 Cramer, Christine *Muemster, Germany*
 Crawford, Doug *West Monroe*
 Crawford, Jennifer *Shreveport*
 Crawford, Joneedra *Natchitoches*
 Credeur, Sara *Pineville*



Creech, Brandi *Keithville*
 Cramer, Alisha *Shreveport*
 Cramer, Rodney *Shreveport*
 Cribari, Wendy *Metairie*
 Cribari, James *Natchitoches*
 Cronk, Sarah *Natchitoches*
 Cronk, Susan *Alexandria*





Cross, Catherine *Natchitoches*
 Cross, Shelia *Natchitoches*
 Crover, Paula *Mount Pleasant, Texas*
 Crowder, Grant *Richton, Miss.*
 Crowley, Hanna *Natchitoches*
 Crump, Elizabeth *La Place*
 Crump, Tracy *Cotton Valley*

Cryer, Jeffrey *Natchitoches*
 Cummings, Amy *Many*
 Cupit, Bradley *Vidalia*
 Curry, Nancy *Shreveport*
 Curtis, Edwin *Natchitoches*
 Curtis, Kimberly *Natchitoches*
 Curtis, Nathan *Natchitoches*

Curtis, Wendy *Denham Springs*
 Curtis, Wendy *Many*
 Custer, Angie *Bossier City*
 Cyark, Marcus *Natchitoches*
 Dabney, Christine *Zwolle*
 Daigle, Christula *Natchitoches*
 Daigle, Elizabeth *Trout*

Daisy, Toby *Theriot*
 Daly, Gretchen *Opelousas*
 Daniel, Kizzy *Shreveport*
 Daniel, Robert *Dallas*
 Daniels, Terrence *New Orleans*
 Darbonne, Tonya *Opelousas*
 Dauzat, Jennifer *Alexandria*



Danielle Mason
 Ruston, La.
 Computer Information Systems, Jr.

Danielle Mason on... *Life and Evolution*

How has college changed you?--*"I have matured a lot, and I have learned how to tell the difference between fake friendships and true friendships."*

If you could change one thing about your experience at Northwestern what would it be?--*"I would change my attitude about studying for tests."*

Davault, Tiffany *Haughton*
 Davids, Alex *Natchitoches*
 Davis, Amy *Zwolle*
 Davis, Brenda *Robeline*
 Davis, Bryan *Marshall, Texas*
 Davis, Carisa *Shreveport*
 Davis, Clifton *Baton Rouge*



Davis, Dorothy *Castor*
 Davis, Erin *Shreveport*
 Davis, Janice *Shreveport*
 Davis, Keila *Alexandria*
 Davis, Kelly *Many*
 Davis, Lois *Henderson, Texas*
 Davis, Mary *Bossier City*



Davis, Melvin *New Orleans*
 Davis, Tammy *Campiti*
 Davis, Tonya *Mansfield*
 Davis, Velvetha *Natchitoches*
 Davlin, Jim *Keithville*
 Day, Kristi *Natchitoches*
 Dean, Michael *Ringgold*



Dearborne, John *Alexandria*
 Dearmon, Calvin *Rosepine*
 Deason, James *Provençal*
 Deblieux, Annette *Natchitoches*
 Decuir, Kevin *Marksville*
 Defelice, Jay *Cut Off*
 Deggs, David *Rosepine*



Derek Price on... *Life and Evolution*

What is the most important thing that has happened to you at Northwestern?--*"I have received tremendous support from NSU students turned friends in my comic book business (The Phoenix)."*

If you could tell the administration one thing, what would it be?--*"Quality teaching is always better than expendable teaching."*

Derek Price
 Natchitoches, La.
 Business Administration, Jr.





DeLoach, Chris *Winnfield*
 Denham, Judy *Clarence*
 Denny, Brenda *Austin*
 Dent, Staci *Natchitoches*
 Derbonne, Miranda *Pineville*
 Derrick, Murphy *Marksville*
 Desarla, Kelly *Bettendorf, Iowa*

Desmonds, James *Baton Rouge*
 Despino, Jason *Alexandria*
 Deveaux, Pete *Natchitoches*
 Devillier, Virginie *Natchitoches*
 Devore, Brandi *Oakdale*
 Dickerson, Kerry *Pineville*
 Dickson, Taime *Campfi*

Dillon, Jerry *Alexandria*
 Dillshey, Tracy *Coushatta*
 Dinkins, Susan *Haughton*
 Dison, Martha *Dubberly*
 Distad, Elizabeth *Shreveport*
 Dixon, Dawanda *Shreveport*
 Doaks, III, Sam *Natchitoches*

Dold, Elizabeth *Zachary*
 Doles, Bryan *Shreveport*
 Dollar, John *Natchitoches*
 Domzalski, Rebecca *Pineville*
 Donaho, Jessica *Natchitoches*
 Dore, Blaine *New Iberia*
 Dorotics, Russell *Lakewood, N.Y.*

Dorsey, Erika *Alexandria*
 Dorsey, Mick *Natchitoches*
 Dorsey, Tamara *Alexandria*
 Doty, Frances *Bossier City*
 Doty, Tanya *Bunkie*
 Doucet, Scott *Lake Charles*
 Dowden, Brad *Bossier City*

Dowden, Karla *Natchitoches*
 Dowden, Mary Ann *Leesville*
 Dowden, Michelle *Greenwood*
 Dowden, Misty *Robeline*
 Dowdy, Thomas *Natchitoches*
 Downs, Deborah *Marthaville*
 Driggers, Bradley *Ringgold*

Driggers, Brandy *Keithville*
 Drummer, Paula *Campfi*
 Dufrene, Shade *Cut Off*
 Dugas, Melissa *Shreveport*
 Duhon, Eugenie *Duson*
 Dumars, Deborah *Alexandria*
 Dumars, Sheryl *Natchitoches*

Duncan, Bradley Arnold, Mrs.
 Duncan, Charles Natchitoches
 Duncan, Stephanie Chicago, Ill.
 Duncan, Synthia Natchitoches
 Duncan, Vaneisha Winfield
 Dunn, John Sladell
 Dunn, Kristi Florien



Dunn, Leah Natchitoches
 Dupree, Julia Natchitoches
 Dupuis, Ashley Opelousas
 Dupuis, Christie Opelousas
 Dupuis, Holly Port Barre
 Durr, James Pelican
 Durr, Jennifer Springhill, Fla.



Durr, Lynn Marhavlle
 Durrett, Misty Natchitoches
 Dutile, Eric Natchitoches
 Dye, Brandy Haughton
 Dyess, Michael Shreveport
 Dyess, Tish Many
 Dyson, Lourdes Natchitoches



Eaton, Mandy Arlington, Texas
 Ebarb, Justin Zwolle
 Ebeling, Melony Prairieville
 Eddington, Tim Shreveport
 Eddy, Sarah Natchitoches
 Edwards, Brushie Alexandria
 Ehlers, Margaret Point, Texas



Elley, Jeannie Saline
 Ellzey, Erin Natchitoches
 Elmer, Amber Saini Rose
 Elsasser, Sherrie Montgomery
 Elston, Christine Elm Grove
 Emanuel, Brandon Panama City, Fla.
 Emerson, Erica Coushatta



Endris, Matthew Shreveport
 Engleman, Susan Coushatta
 English, Brandon Grand Cane
 Enloe, Denise Shreveport
 Enslinger, Joseph Jigger
 Esparza, Cheryl Washahachie, Texas
 Essmeier, Kathryn Jonesboro



Estes, Chad DeRudder
 Etheredge, Dennis Shreveport
 Finkley, Kuwana Shreveport
 Finkley, Lon Shreveport
 Evans, Bridget Alexandria
 Evans, Madison Shreveport
 Evans, Paul Bossier City





Evans, Teri Natchitoches
 Evans, Tirzah Natchitoches
 Ezernack, Ashley Natchitoches
 Fabre, Jennifer Covington
 Farabough, Becky Shreveport
 Farabough, Steven Shreveport
 Famell, Jessica Pleasant Hill

Faust, Jeffrey Natchitoches
 Favors, Brandon Natchitoches
 Favors, Danielle Natchitoches
 Feazel, Jennifer Coushatta
 Federwisch, Emma Natchitoches
 Fee, Tana Natchitoches
 Feim, Mike Natchitoches

Felder, Amy Torbert
 Fenton, Ed Marthaville
 Ferguson, Jody Natchitoches
 Fernandez, Jason Southlake, Texas
 Fey, Jason Metairie
 Field, Andy Natchitoches
 Field, Thomas Natchitoches

Figgins, Mia Alexandria
 Finton, Billy Natchitoches
 Fisher, Melaine DeRidder
 Fisher, Teresa Shreveport
 Fitzgerald, Rhett Oakdale
 Fleming, Donna Keatchie
 Fletcher, Candy Colfax



Doug Lowry
 Dallas, Texas
 Theatre, Sr.

Doug Lowry on... *Life and Evolution*

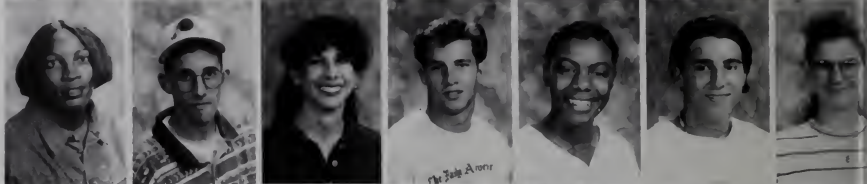
What is the hardest thing you've done since coming to North-western?--*"Staying in school to graduate. I've had a couple of opportunities to leave and work in theater."*

If you could tell the administration one thing, what would it be?--*"Do something about certain facilities that are not available to us, the students, when it's our convenience."*

Fletcher, Chadwick Kingsport, Tenn.
 Florence, Cheryl Vivian
 Flores, Pamela Shreveport
 Floyd, Allan Winnfield
 Floyd, Kimberley Natchitoches
 Floyd, Marc Deville
 Fobbs, Dwanna New Orleans



Fobbs, Shewanna Natchitoches
 Fontenot, Brian Bossier City
 Fontenot, Dawn Bossier City
 Fontenot, Reggie Lake Arthur
 Ford, Artishalyn Mansfield
 Ford, Jason Converse
 Ford, Jennifer Woodsworth



Ford, Nikki Winnfield
 Ford, Samantha Marksville
 Ford, Stephanie Alexandria
 Forest, Shea Shreveport
 Foret, Lynn Luling
 Fortenberry, Doug Benton
 Fos, Wayne Natchitoches



Foss, Henry Deville
 Foster, Anetra Leesville
 Foster, Carlos DeRidder
 Foster, Mark Natchitoches
 Foster, Renee Pineville
 Fournier, Amanda Opelousas
 Fowler, Kyle Alexandria



Glynn Guynes on...

Life and Evolution

What is the most important thing that has happened to you at Northwestern?--*"The most important thing that has happened to me at NSU is creating friendships with people here that I will remember forever."*

How do you see Northwestern changing over the next few years?--*"I see NSU changing over the next few years by continuing to work on the campus beautification procedures, and I also think that the enrollment will continue to increase."*

Glynn Guynes
 Atlanta, La.
 Math Education, Sr.





Fowler, Maranda *Natchitoches*
 Fowler, Robert *Jena*
 Fox, Jennifer *Haughton*
 Fralia, Jason *Leesville*
 Fralia, Sally *Leesville*
 Francis, Shkelvie *Natchitoches*
 Frank, Christine *Houston*

Frank, Clarence *Baytown, Texas*
 Franklin, Kaili *Monroe*
 Franklin, Robert *Bossier City*
 Franks, Brenda *Dodson*
 Frazier, Jamar *Newellton*
 Freddie, Tiffany *Richardson, Texas*
 Frederick, Jimmy *Baton Rouge*

Fredericks, Tina *Natchitoches*
 Fremin, Richard *Belle Chasse*
 Froebe, Todd *Natchitoches*
 Fruge, Adrain *Oakdale*
 Fruge, Angelle *Eunice*
 Fulghum, Sequanta *DeBerry*
 Fuller, Pamela *Benton*

Funderburk, Amanda *Florien*
 Fyffe, Michelle *Keithville*
 Gaddis, Ashley *Thibodaux*
 Gaddis, Crystal *Greenwood*
 Gaines, Laquisha *Alexandria*
 Galiano, Amanda *Ethel*
 Galimore, Erica *Shreveport*

Gallion, Nicole *Alexandria*
 Galvan, Monica *Natchitoches*
 Gandy, Erin *Many*
 Gandy, Kathleen *Converse*
 Ganey, Jerad *Jena*
 Garcia, Evelyn *Zwolle*
 Gardner, David *Natchitoches*

Gardner, Stephanie *Alexandria*
 Garlock, Allison *Whitehouse, Texas*
 Garner, Jennifer *Haynesville*
 Garner, Jill *Lockport*
 Garrison, Frances *Stonewall*
 Gaspard, Chad *Natchitoches*
 Gate, Michele *Doyle*

Gates, Jeremy *Haughton*
 Gatson, Argena *Alexandria*
 Gaudet, Brent *Many*
 Gaudet, Gail *Many*
 Gaudet, Kristian *Larose*
 Gauthier, Jonathan *Natchitoches*
 Gauthier, Randall *Denham Springs*

Gay, Douglas *Natchitoches*
 Gay, Felicia *Natchitoches*
 Gay, Stacy *Natchitoches*
 Gendusa, Christine *Natchitoches*
 Gentry, Micah *Leesville*
 George, Heather *Natchitoches*
 Gernon, Adrianna *Houma*



Gibson, Mary *Natchitoches*
 Gilbert, Latoria *Leesville*
 Giles, John *Natchitoches*
 Giles, Judy *Natchitoches*
 Gilmore, Eric *Natchez*
 Ginn, Gretchen *Jonesboro*
 Gintz, Lisa *Pollock*



Gipson, Andre *Shreveport*
 Girod, Sonia *Shreveport*
 Giska, Kayla *Wisner*
 Gist, Jim *Longville*
 Givens, Scott *Pineville*
 Glands, Kevin *Jonesboro*
 Glasscock, Melissa *Bossier City*



Gleason, T. Matthew *Baton Rouge*
 Glorioso, Ryan *Gretna*
 Goetting, Tracie *Baton Rouge*
 Goff, Neisha *Lake Charles*
 Golston, Tina *Keithville*
 Goodrich, Jeffery *Benton*
 Gootee, Jack *Bossier City*



Gordon, Ron *Delhi*
 Gorrell, Shawanda *Alexandria*
 Gorum Jr, William *Shreveport*
 Gouthiere, Rhonda *Shreveport*
 Grace, Sherlita *Many*
 Graham, Seth *Gilbert*
 Granert, Banister *Cincinnati, Ohio*



Granger, Eric *Lake Charles*
 Graves IV, Avery *Plain Dealing*
 Graves, Crissey *Atlanta*
 Gray, Amie *Monterey*
 Gray, Andrew *Natchitoches*
 Gray, Charles *St. Louis, Mo.*
 Gray, Christa *Shreveport*



Gray, George *Natchitoches*
 Gray, Kristina *Natchitoches*
 Gray, Terry *Bastrop*
 Green, Anton *Natchitoches*
 Green, Collette *New Orleans*
 Green, Desmon *Natchitoches*
 Green, Faye *Zwolle*





Green, Leslie Abbeville
 Green, Nicole Minden
 Green, Sonia Shreveport
 Green, Vergie Natchitoches
 Green-Sowell, Farnetta Natchitoches
 Greene, Willie DeRidder
 Gregory, Patrick Memphis, Tenn.

Gremillion Jr., Russell Shreveport
 Gresham, Chris Natchitoches
 Griffin, Jennifer Colfax
 Griffin, Misty Bunkie
 Griffin, William Natchitoches
 Griffith, Chris Ville Platte
 Grigg, Gwen Natchitoches

Gros, Heather Berwick
 Gross, Dona Coushatta
 Groves, Suzanne Garland, Ark.
 Grudem, Stephen Natchitoches
 Guernsey, Timothy Natchitoches
 Guidroz, Angel Lafayette
 Guidry, Danielle Houma

Guidry, Jeffery Opelousas
 Guidry, Jill Alexandria
 Guidry, Melissa Covington
 Guillet, Kimbra Alexandria
 Guilliams, Karen Natchitoches
 Guillory, Brandon Opelousas
 Guillory, Danyelle Merryville



Heather Ragsdale
 Zachary, La.
 Fashion Merchandising, Fr.

Heather Ragsdale on... *Life and Evolution*

What is the most important thing that has happened to you at Northwestern?--*"Becoming a member of Phi Mu. As a Phi Mu, I have made some of my best friends, and I have had the chance to meet so many wonderful people."*

Why did you come to Northwestern?--*"I chose to attend Northwestern for many different reasons. As a senior in high school, the Admissions Office answered all of the questions that I had about college, and they made me feel like Northwestern was definitely the place for me!"*

Gallory, Robin Natchitoches
 Gallory, Theresa Natchitoches
 Gallory, Valerie De Ridder
 Gallois, James Effie
 Gann, Frank Homer
 Ganns, Shawn Natchitoches
 Gaultie, Linda Keithville



Gillotti, Pamela Port St. Lucie, Fla.
 Guy, Tammy Mansfield
 Guy, Tracie Natchitoches
 Gypin, Ronnie Chopin
 Haahn, Joy Pineville
 Hagan, Carlan Leesville
 Hailey, Kris Marthaville



Halbert, Todd Cheneyville
 Hale, Kimberly Monroe
 Hales, Alecia Reeves
 Hales, Richard Reeves
 Haley, Treska Mansfield
 Hall, Amy Shreveport
 Hall, Cameron Natchitoches



Hall, Sheretta Marshall, Texas
 Hamilton, Larry Natchez
 Hamilton, Latonya Lafkin, Texas
 Hammons, Matthew Natchitoches
 Hamous, Janene Robeline
 Hanible, Roshonda New Orleans
 Hanik, Mike Natchitoches



James Grant on... *Life and Evolution*

What is the hardest thing you've done since coming to Northwestern?--*The hardest thing that I have had to do since coming to Northwestern is my senior thesis.*

If you could tell the administration one thing, what would it be?--*I would like to thank the administration for their understanding of my habitual attendance problems.*



James Grant
 Shreveport, La.
 Scholars' College, Sr.



Hanson, Kristy *Atlanta*
 Hanson, Matt *Timpson, Texas*
 Hardy, Chris *Natchitoches*
 Hargrove, Nona *Natchitoches*
 Harkins, Erika *Natchitoches*
 Harman, Virginia *New Llano*
 Harmon, Chris *Hornbeck*



Harmon, Cynthia *Crowley*
 Harper, Chase *Winnfield*
 Harper, Loytaia *Beaumont, Texas*
 Harris, April *Shreveport*
 Harris, Carmen *Mansfield*
 Harris, Collette *Mansfield*
 Harris, Jamie *Plano, Texas*



Harris, Latarchau *Shreveport*
 Harris, Ronald *Van Vleck, Texas*
 Harris, Saradean *Arcadia*
 Harris, Tamara *Shreveport*
 Harris, Tammy *Sibley*
 Hartley, Jamie *Haughton*
 Hartley, Stephanie *Haughton*



Harvey, Jeffery *Natchitoches*
 Harvey, Joey *Natchitoches*
 Harvey, Shareka *Shreveport*
 Hason, James *Leesville*
 Hassan, Carla *Natchitoches*
 Hataway, Michael *Pollock*
 Hathaway, Tammy *Natchitoches*



Hatten, Richard *Natchitoches*
 Havens, Stacy *DeRidder*
 Haydel, Bret *Shreveport*
 Hayes, Angelique *Pineville*
 Hayes, Kelli *Leesville*
 Hayes, Lesley *Shreveport*
 Hayes, Robin *Leesville*



Hayward, Patrick *Bunkie*
 Head, Shalonde *Mansfield*
 Heard, Mark *Albany, Ga.*
 Heard, Penny *Natchitoches*
 Hebert, Andrew *Richardson, Texas*
 Hebert, Heather *Cut Off*
 Hebert, Mark *Natchitoches*



Hebert, Sara *Cut Off*
 Heimerman, Michael *Wichita, Kan.*
 Helfrich, Heather *Hammond*
 Helms, Danny *Natchitoches*
 Helms, Joan *Leesville*
 Henderson, Arch *Hosston*
 Henderson, Brooke *Lafayette*

Henry, Rodney *Natchitoches*
 Henry, Veronica *Houma*
 Hensley, Amy *Leesville*
 Hensley, Belinda *Shreveport*
 Herndon, Blayne *Natchitoches*
 Helmes, Daniel *Shreveport*
 Hermes, Shelly *Shreveport*



Hernandez, Jennifer *Bossier City*
 Hernandez, Kimberly *Natchitoches*
 Herren, Alexandra *Pineville*
 Herrera, Laura *Bossier City*
 Hertz, James *Deville*
 Hester, Renee *Coushatta*
 Hickman, Daniel *Merryville*



Hicks, Evelyn *Coushatta*
 Hicks, Robert *Leesville*
 Higgins, Hope *Natchitoches*
 Higgins, Sean *Signal Mount, Tenn.*
 Hile, Loretta *Winnfield*
 Hill, Amd *Gibslard*
 Hill, Lamonica *Keatchie*



Hillman, Kristen *Shreveport*
 Hilton, Jason *Hornbeck*
 Hinson, Kelle *Leesville*
 Hinton, Tracy *Cloutierville*
 Hirst, Brian *Olean, N.Y.*
 Hobby Jr., John *Natchitoches*
 Hodge, Shawn *Many*



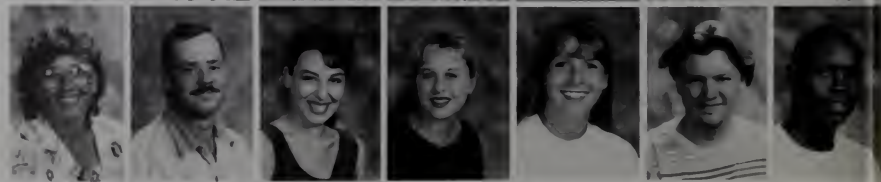
Hodge, Valane *Many*
 Hodgeson, Joely *Baton Rouge*
 Hoffoss, Koen *Minden*
 Hogan, Jonathan *Mansfield*
 Holden, Martha *Winnfield*
 Hollingsworth, Francina *Natchitoches*
 Hollins, Melliody *Zwolle*



Holloway, Wendi *Glaster*
 Holmes, Shawneleta *Alexandria*
 Holton, Gretta *Jonesboro*
 Holtz, Courtney *Opelousas*
 Howd, Kristen *Shreveport*
 Howster, Amy *Alexandria*
 Howser, Kenneth *Natchitoches*



Hopkin, Darlene *Goldonna*
 Hopkin, Jellery *Goldonna*
 Horn, Shristina *Shreveport*
 Horn, Wendy *Shreveport*
 Horn, Tammy *Shreveport*
 Horn, Casey *Natchitoches*
 Horn, Leanne *Shreveport*





Howard, Angela *Montgomery*
 Howard, Tequila *Natchitoches*
 Howell, April *Sieper*
 Hrapmann, Tricia *Marrero*
 Huckaby, Cindy *Winnfield*
 Huckaby, David *Winnfield*
 Hucks, Betty *Natchitoches*

Hudson, Andi *Beckville, Texas*
 Hudson, Holly *Beckville, Texas*
 Hudson, Jerric *Mansfield*
 Hudson, Tandi *Shreveport*
 Hudspeth, Susan *Shreveport*
 Huff, Michael *Leesville*
 Huffstetler, John *St. Francesville*

Hughes, Hollye *Shreveport*
 Hughes, Kevin *Columbus, Miss.*
 Hughes, Martin *Zachary*
 Hull, Walter *Lake Charles*
 Humphrey, Brian *Alexandria*
 Humphrey, Janarren *Alexandria*
 Humphrey, Shondelle *Alexandria*

Humphreys, Craig *Alexandria*
 Hunt, Tonya *Rosepine*
 Hunter, Arthur *Tyler, Texas*
 Hunter, Hope *De Quincy*
 Hunter, Jolie *Woodworth*
 Hurst, Kristin *Leesville*
 Hutchins, Bridget *Jena*



Jeffrey Jones
 Delhi, La.
 Hospitality, Management and Tourism

Jeffrey Jones on...

Life and Evolution

If you could change one thing about your experience at Northwestern what would it be?-- *"I would be more involved in college life, really get the most out of college years."*

How has college changed you?-- *"I have grown up a lot; I feel like I see things differently than I used to. I have learned to appreciate the most important things in life and to worry less about the little things. I have also learned how to survive on no money."*

Hyatt, William Hornbeck
 Leongle, Brinson Houston
 Iba, Jason Deville
 Ibbett, Christopher Pleasant Hill
 Ingram, Susan Jonesville
 Inhorn, Jamie Washington
 Intson, Erin Natchitoches



Ivson, Cathy Pineville
 Iverson, Monica Ringold
 Ivey, Chris Leesville
 Ivans, Cher Natchitoches
 Jack, Deborah Slidell
 Jacks, Jennifer Haughton
 Jackson, Denise Alexandria



Jackson, Derrick Mansfield
 Jackson, Katrina Pelican
 Jackson, Laqunta Zwolle
 Jackson, Marletta Natchitoches
 Jackson, Tiameka Monroe
 Jackson, U'la Colfax
 Jacob, Leslie Natchitoches



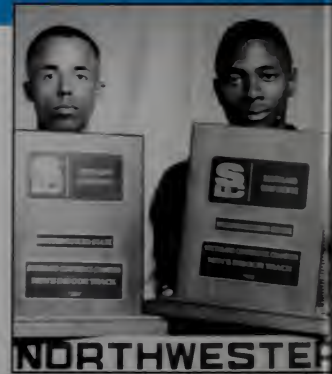
Jagers, Nichole New Orleans
 Jambon Jr., Larry Natchitoches
 James, Carey Natchitoches
 James, Cecily Natchitoches
 James, Tonya DeRidder
 Jarreau, Jessica New Roads
 Jeane, Tanya Evans



Joseph Rhyans & Sydney L. Montague on... *Life and Evolution*

How has college changed you?--(Rhyans)"Northwestern has changed me a lot, coming from the big city of New Orleans, Louisiana. I really had to adjust to the slow pace life in Natchitoches. If I had to do it over again, I probably would choose Northwestern again! The atmosphere is great-the peace and quiet really relaxes me."

-- (Montague)"Northwestern has helped me to slow down my pace of being from the city of New Orleans to the slow pace of little old Natchitoches. It's slow pace has allowed me to focus on the things that are important in life rather than the 'party-all-the-time' lifestyle of the 'Big Easy.'"



Sydney L. Montague & Joseph Rhyans
 New Orleans, LA
 Northwestern Track Team, S



Jefferson, Carlos *Coutierville*
 Jenkins, Heather *Monroe*
 Jenkins, Jennifer *Natchitoches*
 Jenkins, Johnny *Robeline*
 Jenkins, Opal *Natchitoches*
 Jenkins, Victoria *Natchitoches*
 Jenneman, Mellisa *Slidell*

Jennings, Kelly *Sherman*
 Jennings, Marina *Natchitoches*
 Jensen, Shane *Natchitoches*
 Jernigan, Chenetra *Shreveport*
 Jeselink, Paula *Cloutierville*
 Jessup, April *Florien*
 Jester, Jessica *Shongaloo*

Jewell, Marilyn *Shreveport*
 Jewell, Mary *Colfax*
 Jimenez, Rachelle *Keithville*
 Jimerson, Kreshonda *Bossier City*
 Johnigan, Tabitha *Kilgore, Texas*
 Johns, Dawson *Minden*
 Johnson, Anna *Alexandria*

Johnson, Antonette *Jena*
 Johnson, April *Greenwood*
 Johnson, Artia *Natchitoches*
 Johnson, Branden *Shreveport*
 Johnson, Damian *New Orleans*
 Johnson, Derotha *Fort Polk*
 Johnson, Geralynn *DeRidder*

Johnson, Jeremy *Winnfield*
 Johnson, Jessica *Greenwell*
 Johnson, Karen *Natchitoches*
 Johnson, Kristi *Pleasant Hill*
 Johnson, Lillie *Coushatta*
 Johnson, Linda *Elm Grove*
 Johnson, Lola *Shreveport*

Johnson, Michael *Natchitoches*
 Johnson, Michelle *New Orleans*
 Johnson, Mieshe *Mansfield*
 Johnson, Monica *Shreveport*
 Johnson, Roshanda *Independence*
 Johnson, Tamara *Dallas, Texas*
 Johnson, Tammy *Leesville*

Johnson, Todd *Rosepine*
 Johnson, Tracy *Shreveport*
 Johnson, Tunisia *Natchitoches*
 Johnson, Velma *Natchitoches*
 Johnston, Amy *Haynesville*
 Joiner, Jhan *Natchitoches*
 Jones, Alfreda *Bossier City*

Jones, Amy Lake Charles
 Jones, Brad Natchitoches
 Jones, Cassandra Pelican
 Jones, Chandra Natchitoches
 Jones, David Ruston
 Jones, Debbie Blanchard
 Jones, Felicia Leesville



Jones, Jason Alexandria
 Jones, Jeffrey Delhi
 Jones, Julie Shreveport
 Jones, Kevin Natchitoches
 Jones, Patrice Many
 Jones, Patrick Slidell
 Jones, Rayla Minden



Jones, Reginald Cloutierville
 Jones, Richard Natchitoches
 Jones, Seth Pine Grove
 Jones, Shante Melrose
 Jones, Sonia Melrose
 Jones, Tanya Bossier City
 Jones, Teresa Jena



Jones, Tori Logansport
 Jordan, Amanda Winnfield
 Jordan, Amber Haughton
 Jordan, Connie Dodson
 Jordao, Anna Sao Paulo, Brazil
 Joseph, Annie Clarence
 Joseph, Shannon Natchitoches



Jowers, Joann Lena
 Jumonville, Danyelle Baton Rouge
 Juneau, Gayle Natchitoches
 Juneau, Marc Mandeville
 Kakuta, Miyuki Natchitoches
 Kao, Hsi Chung Hamilton, Ontario
 Karisry, Keith Pineville



Kees, Matthew Natchitoches
 Keith, Chadrick Coushatta
 Keith, Chris Coushatta
 Keith, Korey Shreveport
 Kellert, George Beaverton, Ore.
 Kellogg, Angel Coushatta
 Kelly, Jamie Baton Rouge



Kelly, Jonathan Lake Charles
 Kennedy, Kimberly Bossier City
 Kennedy, Nicholas Vidalia
 Kerry, Lisa Shreveport
 Kerry, Rand Shreveport
 K... Crystal Shreveport
 K... Jennifer Greenwood





Kieffer, Bonnie Calvin
 Kiely, Sara Natchitoches
 Kimball, Paula Plaucheville
 Kimbrell, Jennifer Alexandria
 King, Marcus Natchitoches
 King, Rebecca Ville Platte
 King, Regina Haughton

Kinoshita, Akiko Natchitoches
 Kirk, Joun Haughton
 Kirkendoll, Laquan Campti
 Kiser, Russ Natchitoches
 Knapp, Ramel Mansfield
 Knick, Todd Hinston
 Knighten, Chris Shreveport

Knights III, Joseph Natchitoches
 Kolb, Andrew Greenwell Springs
 Koozer, Jill The Colony, Texas
 Kortus, Kimberly Shreveport
 Koury, Matt Leesville
 Kraushaar, Angelica Natchitoches
 Kulaga, Angela DeRidder

Kumbier, Kelly Garland, Texas
 Kyles, Shekerah Port Arthur, Texas
 Laborde, Catina Alexandria
 Labore, Megan Des Allemands
 Lacaze, Maiqe Natchitoches
 Lacaze, Randy Natchitoches
 Lacaze, Steven Natchitoches



Kinika C. Lloyd
 Shreveport, La.
 Psychology, Sr.

Kinika C. Lloyd on... *Life and Evolution*

What have your contributions to Northwestern been?--"During my college years I have become a more positive individual as well as optimistic in reference to my endeavors. I have learned to trust God and not man. College life has taken me on the road to success while keeping me from the trails of defeat. I have become more of an extroverted individual while in the same breath trying to make everyday sweeter than the one before. I am thankful to all my sorors of Delta Sigma Theta, friends and professors who helped me throughout my college journey. I love you all and ask you would pass the same friendship to others."

Lacaze, Vivian Natchitoches
 Lacombe, Jeremy Fardoche
 Lacour, Ericka Boyce
 Lacout, Laquanda Alexandria
 Ladatto, Kelly Shreveport
 Ladkin, Melissa Natchez
 Lafitte, Carmen Mansfield



Lafitte, Michael Natchitoches
 Lagrone, Garth Carthage, Texas
 Lalena, Amy Shreveport
 Lam, Don Shreveport
 Lambro, Amy Lecompte
 Lampman, Brad Shreveport
 Landers, James Sulphur



Landreneau, Stuart DeRidder
 Landry, Ern Brusly
 Landry, Eylls Port Barre
 Landry, Karen Shreveport
 Landry, Shelley Erwinville
 Lang, William New Llano
 Laorange, Lisa Florien



Laporte, Amy Gonzales
 Largent, Brandon Natchitoches
 Largent, Nicole Natchitoches
 Laroux, Paula Flora
 Lashley, Marisse Winnfield
 Latchie, Thomas Natchitoches
 Lauw, Jena Marthaville



Latonya Cofield on... *Life and Evolution*

How has college changed you?--"College has helped me adapt to life in the real world. I've learned to manage my time and money. I've grown up a lot, also. I've learned to live on my own without my mother looking over my shoulder."

If you could change one thing about your experience at Northwestern what would it be?--"I wouldn't change anything about my college experiences (good or bad) because I've learned from my accomplishments and mistakes. - - I've also learned how to gout on Thursday and pass an 8 a.m. test on Fridays."

Latonya Cofield
 Alexandria, La.

Electronics Engineering Technology/ Computer Science, Jr.





Lavalais, Karla *Alexandria*
 Lawrence, Jennifer *Shreveport*
 Lawrence, Lanny *Mount Vernon, Texas*
 Lawson, Jason *Denton, Texas*
 Layfield, Julia *Alexandria*
 Layton, Henry *West Monroe*
 Leach, Kim *Shreveport*

Lebert, Lane *DeRidder*
 Leblanc, Renee *Harahan*
 Lebrun, Melanie *Natchitoches*
 Ledford, Alicia *McComb, Miss.*
 Ledig, Kimberly *Natchitoches*
 Lee, Kelli *Erath*
 Lee, Melanie *Logansport*

Lee, Patty *Pleasant Hill*
 Leeper, Heath *Winnfield*
 Lege, Lori *Lafayette*
 Legendre, Cherissa *Harvey*
 Legendre, Lauren *Natchitoches*
 Legg, Nicole *Converse*
 Legget, Julie *Zwolle*

Lemay, Cole *Minden*
 Lemieux, Michelle *Baton Rouge*
 Lemoine, Cynthia *Many*
 Lemoine, Elizabeth *Shreveport*
 Lemoine, Penny *Marksville*
 Leon, Angela *Tyler, Texas*
 Leonard, Chantelle *Natchitoches*

Leone, Franky *Shreveport*
 Leone, Stacie *Shreveport*
 Lessiter, Julie *Southampton, England*
 Levasseur, Jason *Natchitoches*
 Lewis, Demetris *Mansfield*
 Lewis, Emelia *Fort Polk*
 Lewis, Ron *Zachary*

Lewis, Shawntell *Natchitoches*
 Light, Chris *Longview, Texas*
 Liles, Regal *Natchitoches*
 Liles, Seine *Natchitoches*
 Lindsey, Christy *Campiti*
 Linn, Doris *Vivian*
 Lirette, Renee *Natchitoches*

Little, Richard *Plain Dealing*
 Livings, Delphia *Port Arthur, Texas*
 Lloyd, Rebecca *Hemphill, Texas*
 Loftin, Jason *Shreveport*
 Lofton, Russel *Natchitoches*
 Logacano, Melinda *Alexandria*
 Loggins, Clint *Natchitoches*

Lollar, Linda *Keokuk*
 Lomax, Bryan *Natchitoches*
 Lounsbury, Amy *Murres*
 Long, Elise *Bossier City*
 Long, Holly *Trent*
 Long, James *Winfield*
 Long, Jeffery *Natchitoches*



Lopez, Vanessa *Shreveport*
 Lonno, Mike *Chalmette*
 Louviere, Crystal *Natchitoches*
 Lowe, Richard *Delhi*
 Lowry, Douglas *Natchitoches*
 Loyd, Marsha *Mary*
 Lusk, John *Slidell*



Lusso, Giovanna *Sardegna, Italy*
 Lyles, Sarah *Shreveport*
 Lyles, Tatum *Shreveport*
 Mabou, Aaron *Natchitoches*
 Mabou, Mellisa *Natchitoches*
 Maddox, Jabe *Houghton*
 Madison, Shamuse *Natchitoches*



Magee, Angie *Leesville*
 Magee, Harrison *Franklinton*
 Mahfouz, Angel *Alexandria*
 Mahl, Gina *Metairie*
 Malbreau, Heather *Lake Charles*
 Malbrough, David *Houma*
 Maldonado, Jennifer *Dry Prong*



Malinski, Katie *Monroe*
 Malone, Kevin *Alexandria*
 Malta, Sherie *Natchitoches*
 Manuel, Katrina *Elizabeth*
 Manuel, Mandy *Ville Platte*
 Marchand, Tanessa *Natchitoches*
 Marney, Geneva *Germany*



Marr, Libby *Florien*
 Marshall, Alfred *Baker*
 Martin, Aimee *Boyce*
 Martin, Amy *Pitkin*
 Martin, Andrew *Bossier City*
 Martin, Chad *Anacoco*
 Martin, Tait *Cut Off*



Martinez, Patsy *Zwolle*
 Martinson, Kirk *Shreveport*
 Massey, Gary *Leesville*
 Massey, Kelly *Benton*
 Massey, Kristy *Gheen*
 Massey, Winnda *Winfield*
 Matt IV, Jacques *Natchitoches*





Matthews, Nakita *Baton Rouge*
 Matthews, Ray *Slidell*
 Maxey, John *Alexandria*
 Maxey, Tiffany *Zwolle*
 Maxie, Jennifer *Shreveport*
 Maxie, Stacie *Many*
 Maxwell, Carol *Bossier City*

May, Elizabeth *Baton Rouge*
 Mayeaux, Tammie *Slidell*
 Maynor, Wendy *Fort Polk*
 Mayo, Chasity *Natchitoches*
 Mayo, Jeremy *Jena*
 Mayo, Susan *Bossier City*
 Mays Jr., Jerry *Jacksonville, Ark.*

Mazurkiewicz, Angel *Opelousas*
 McBee, Charles *Shreveport*
 McBride, Stephanie *Natchitoches*
 McCain, Chris *Hodge*
 McCall, Nandeaner *Delhi*
 McCann, Shannon *Alexandria*
 McCarty, Paul *West Monroe*

McCau, Michael *Alexandria*
 McConathy, Brandy *Natchitoches*
 McCool, Melissa *Sieper*
 McCord, Matthew *Plano, Texas*
 McCormic, Krista *Many*
 McCormic, Lynde *Many*
 McCoy, Michelle *Natchitoches*



Lee Cornetta
 Hodge, La.
 Social Work, So.

Lee Cornetta on...

Life and Evolution

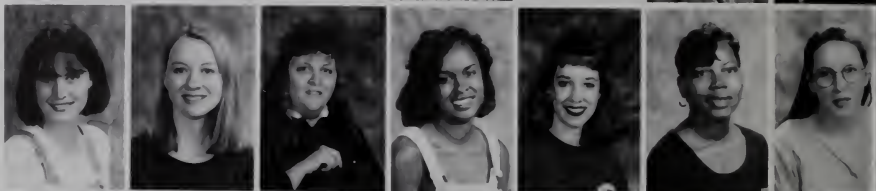
How do you see Northwestern changing in the next few years?-
"I see Northwestern changing for the better in the next few years. I think enrollment is going to keep rising, and the programs to help students will make them feel more at home."

What is the hardest thing you've done since coming to Northwestern?-
"The hardest thing I had to face here at Northwestern was breaking away from my family. The people here made it a lot easier by being so friendly and making it a home away from home."

McDaniel, Doris *Natchitoches*
 McDaniel, Mary *DeRidder*
 McDonald, Faye *Noble*
 McDougald, Craig *Kelly*
 McDowell, Jackie *Tioga*
 McDuffy, Michael *Coushatta*
 McMadden, Vickie *Jouquin, Texas*



McFarlan, Amy *Lake Charles*
 McFarlan, Stephanie *Natchitoches*
 McFarland, Jerr *Shreveport*
 McGee, Glynisha *New Orleans*
 McGee, Larenda *Natchitoches*
 McGee, Tamalia *Alexandria*
 McGhee, Miranda *Slaughter*



McGill, Frances *Natchitoches*
 McGraw, Jennifer *Hornbeck*
 McGregor, Jason *Longview, Texas*
 McHugh, Korina *Haughton*
 Melnnis, Eyan *Natchitoches*
 Melnnis, Kelly *Plain Dealing*
 Melnnis, Monica *Hornbeck*



McKee, Lisa *Natchitoches*
 McMerley, Michael *Diana, Texas*
 McKinney, Tracy *Mansfield*
 McKissack, Nancy *Coushatta*
 McKnight, Ashley *Bossier City*
 McLaren, Donna *Natchitoches*
 McLendon, Diane *Many*



Melissa Morgan on... *Life and Evolution*

How has college changed you?--"Being in college has opened my eyes to many new and exciting experiences. Since I've been in college, I think I've become more responsible and independent. Also, being away from home has made me realize the importance of my family and the values that they have given me. College has also given me friendships that will last for a lifetime."

Melissa Morgan
 Watson, La.
 Math Education, Jr.





McMiller, Missie *Many*
 McMullen, Noelle *Mansfield*
 McNeill, Kory *Waller*
 McNulty, Michael *Boyce*
 McQueary, Franklin *Natchitoches*
 McQuery, Tabitha *Baton Rouge*
 McShan, Terresla *Leesville*

McWilliams, Stacey *Coushatta*
 Meacy, David *Lafayette*
 Means, Tamekia *Mansfield*
 Medlin, Allison *Natchitoches*
 Meek, Andrea *Hammond*
 Melder, Craig *Natchitoches*
 Melder, Genevieve *Shreveport*

Melder, James *Natchitoches*
 Melton, Misty *Natchitoches*
 Melvin, Angelo *DeRidder*
 Menou, Cheryl *Natchitoches*
 Mentzel, Jessica *DeRidder*
 Mercatis, Stephanie *Alexandria*
 Mercer, Candy *Winfield*

Merrell, Jennifer *Shreveport*
 Merrill, Eddie *Deville*
 Merritt, Allison *Ruston*
 Meshell, Jana *Zwolle*
 Meshell, Tina *Zwolle*
 Metesh, Amelia *Natchitoches*
 Methvin, Gerard *Natchitoches*

Metoyer, Laurie *Melrose*
 Metz, Lori St. *Francisville*
 Meuder, Marsha *Shreveport*
 Meyer, Courtney *Flagstaff, Ariz.*
 Meynard, Matthew *Alexandria*
 Michaels, Stacey *Kenner*
 Michel, Jake *Natchitoches*

Michon, Karen *Haughton*
 Middlemist, Elizabeth *Natchitoches*
 Miers, Thomas *DeRidder*
 Mikovich, Bonnie *Lacombe*
 Miles, Gerrick *Mansfield*
 Miller, Angela *Elmer*
 Miller, Catherine *Shreveport*

Miller, Christina *Natchitoches*
 Miller, Cordelia *Leesville*
 Miller, Delores *Mansfield*
 Miller, James *Natchitoches*
 Miller, Lori *Glenmora*
 Miller, Patricia *Natchitoches*
 Miller, Sherri *Natchitoches*

Miller, Thurman Alexandria
 Mills, Chad Provençal
 Mills, Jason Richton, Miss.
 Mills, Jerry Pineville
 Milner, Tammy Haughton
 Mims, Carla Natchitoches
 Miremont, Aimee Baton Rouge



Mitcham, Misty Converse
 Mitchell, Barbara Shreveport
 Mitchell, Dion Reserve
 Mitchell, Jamie Natchitoches
 Mitchell, Jennifer Ruston
 Mitchell, Melissa Shreveport
 Mitchell, Sherre Atlanta



Mitchell, Tina Joyce
 Mitchell, Tracy Shreveport
 Moak, Cindy Urbana, Ark.
 Moffett, Sara Jena
 Monette, Lawrence Natchitoches
 Monic, Cheri Lake Charles
 Monroe, George Lake Charles



Montelcone, Paul Bush
 Montz, Wil Eunice
 Moore, Christine Shreveport
 Moore, Heather Destrehan
 Moore, Jeana Baton Rouge
 Moore, Kammese Ringgold
 Moore, Mary Shreveport



Moore, Roland Montgomery
 Moore, Sharron Bossier City
 Morales, Amanda Natchitoches
 Moran, Toni Many
 Morgan, Aimee Golden Meadow
 Morgan, David Pineville
 Morgan, Evan Katy, Texas



Morgan, John Vidalia
 Morgan, Melissa Natchitoches
 Morgan, Michelle Shreveport
 Morgan, Robert Jena
 Morgan, Stacy Natchitoches
 Morin, Nancy Humble, Texas
 Morris, Howard Pineville



Morris, Lacy Leesville
 Morton, Tiffany Bossier City
 Morvan, Cynthia Shreveport
 Morvan, Eric Natchitoches
 Morvant, Jody Natchitoches
 Moser, Kathryn Natchitoches
 Moulcy, Tangey Houston, Texas





Moss, Shawn *Natchitoches*
 Mouton, Stevandy *Alexandria*
 Muniz, Ruth *Houston*
 Murphy, Ashley *Alexandria*
 Murphy, Brenda *Boyce*
 Murphy, Eric *Natchitoches*
 Murphy, Shelly *Gonzales*

Murray, Jocelyn *Natchitoches*
 Murrell, Robin *Montgomery*
 Musgrove, Lori *Sibley*
 Myers, Torie *Winnfield*
 Nalezinek, Alisa *Boyce*
 Nash, Kayla *Coushatta*
 Nash, Leatrice *Shreveport*

Nations, Barbie *Dubach*
 Nauck, Bridget *Shreveport*
 Navarro, Elise *Tallulah*
 Neal, Amanda *Trout*
 Neal, Bridget *Coushatta*
 Neel, Kimberly *Many*
 Neff, Patrick *Natchitoches*

Nehlig, Robert *Natchitoches*
 Nelken, Donna *Natchitoches*
 Nelson, Brandi *Shreveport*
 Nelson, Chad *Natchitoches*
 Nelson, Courtney *Robeline*
 Nelson, Felicia *Alexandria*
 Nelson, Laura *Alexandria*



Ryan Reed
 Opelousas, La.
 Nursing, Fr.

Ryan Reed on...

Life and Evolution

What is the hardest thing you've done since coming to North-western?--*"Meeting new people and making new friends."*

Why did you come to Northwestern?--*"My father came here, and I was offered a really good scholarship."*

Nelson, Terry Calhoun
 Neyland, Nikole New Iberia
 Newman, Eric Houston
 Newman, Kristy Luling
 Newman, Ursula Galliano
 Newson, Ambersol Lake Providence
 Newton, Natasha Alexandria



Nguyen, Thao Natchitoches
 Nichols, Don Natchitoches
 Nichols, Scott Pineville
 Nicholson, Edwina Natchitoches
 Nimmo, Pam Natchitoches
 Nix, April Keithville
 Noe, Sheila Natchitoches



Noel, Braedy Opelousas
 Noland, Lane West Monroe
 Nolen, Cindy Natchitoches
 Nora, Tamara New Orleans
 Norenberg, Michael Shreveport
 Norfleet, Kristen Lecompte
 Norgress, Emily Denham Springs



Normand, Alice Pineville
 Normand, Louis Gonzales
 Norred, Stephen Montgomery
 Norris, Benjamin Sieper
 Norris, Bridgett Sieper
 Norris, Daniel Wilson
 North, Twila Slagle



Stevendy Mouton on... *Life and Evolution*

Why did you come to Northwestern?--"Northwestern is my best college choice because the staff and administration are the best in Louisiana. They really made me feel comfortable and like I am someone special."

If you could tell the administration one thing, what would it be?--"I would like to thank the administration for being so professional yet giving the personal touch of treating each student as an individual person."

Stevendy Mouton
 Alexandria, La.
 Early Childhood Education, Fr.





Norwood, Lane *Zachary*
 Norwood, Marcus *Coushata*
 Norwood, Stephen *Coushata*
 Nugent, Nicole *Hineston*
 Oakes, Curt *Dry Prong*
 Oberle, Billy *Shreveport*
 Odom, Natalie *Homer*



Odoms, Erica *Natchitoches*
 Ogle, Larry *Natchitoches*
 Ogletree, Sharon *Simpson*
 Oliver, Robert *Natchitoches*
 Oncay, Auna *Shreveport*
 Oneal, Bettye *Shreveport*
 Oney, Jim *Dubberly*



Oquain, Tommy *Sulphur*
 Ordaz, Aida *Metairie*
 Oreilly, Kristine *Alexandria*
 Ortego, Carlie *Lafayette*
 Ott, Jamie *Waxahachie, Texas*
 Dubre, Kassie *Natchitoches*
 Overton, Kenneth *Alexandria*



Owen, Heather *Haughton*
 Owens, Cynthia *Everman, Texas*
 Owens, Jennifer *Haughton*
 Owens, Jim *Richardson, Texas*
 Owens, Sheila *Natchitoches*
 Padgett, Monica *Shreveport*
 Palmer, Derrick *Shreveport*



Parchman, Marsha *Shreveport*
 Parfait, Regina *Natchitoches*
 Parish, Latoya *Shreveport*
 Parker, Angela *Keatchie*
 Parker, Calley *Natchitoches*
 Parker, Carrie *Henderson, Texas*
 Parker, Charles *Joyce*



Parker, David *Winfield*
 Parker, Jill *Shreveport*
 Parker, Kimberly *Bossier City*
 Parmelee, Jill *Kenner*
 Partin, Shelley *Alexandria*
 Partridge, Michelle *Anacoco*
 Partridge, Richard *Anacoco*

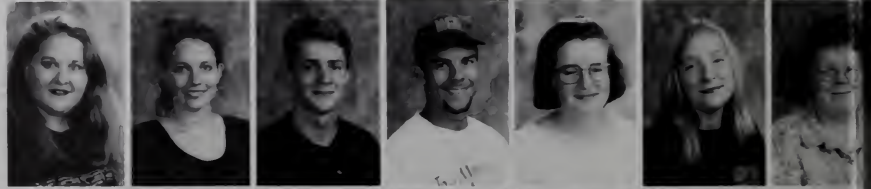


Patchen, Renee *Denham Springs*
 Patin, Dionne *Fort Polk*
 Paton, Justin *Shreveport*
 Patrick, Dawn *Converse*
 Patrick, Jonathan *Converse*
 Patrick, Kelly *Minden*
 Paugh, Randy *Shreveport*

Paul, Brandy Longstreet
 Paul, George Natchitoches
 Pavlov, Ljudmila Natchitoches
 Payton, Erick Natchitoches
 Pearce, Shannon Zwolle
 Pearson, Omar Leesville
 Peavy, Cindy Tullos



Pecanty, Jennie Natchitoches
 Pecquet, Carl Kenner
 Peavy, Alex Broken Bow, Okla.
 Pellegrin, Joshua Houma
 Peli, Sandra Natchitoches
 Penrod, Kelly Natchitoches
 Penrod, Tracy Robeline



Penton, David Mesquite, Texas
 Peques, Adarail Shreveport
 Pereira, Raymond Bossier City
 Perez, Oscar New Llano
 Perkins, Betty Benton
 Perkins, Karen Natchitoches
 Perritt, Kathleen Natchitoches



Peterman, Nora Alexandria
 Peters, Aunetra Winnfield
 Pham, Tue Shreveport
 Pharis, Kasey Lafayette
 Phillips, James Natchitoches
 Phillips, Jan Bossier City
 Phillips, Lea Ann Shreveport



Piazza, Cecil Mansura
 Piazza, Samuel Center Point
 Picou, Regan Jena
 Pier, Bruce Independence
 Pierce, Manny Keithville
 Pierce, Sheri Shreveport
 Phillips, Maria Shreveport



Pierre, Monica Shreveport
 Pilgreen, Angela Shreveport
 Pilkington, Bridget Many
 Pine, Angela Bossier City
 Pitt, Neil Alexandria
 Pittman, Brandon Kentwood
 Pizza, Anna Natchitoches



Plaisance, Jamie Raceland
 Plaisance, Karen Baton Rouge
 Plaisance, Michelle Lockport
 Platt, Nathan Orange, Texas
 Palk, Rendy Clinton
 Placock, Shelly Natchitoches
 Plana, Jacob Trout





Ponthier, Kristi *Alexandria*
 Poore, Melissa *Baytown, Texas*
 Pope, Chris *Natchitoches*
 Porche, Julianna *Lafayette*
 Porter, Janice *Benton*
 Porter, Melanie *Mansfield*
 Porter, Terry *Shreveport*
 Porterpan, Brandy *Marrero*
 Potter, Joyce *Robeline*
 Potter, Lauren *Elmer*
 Potter, Lisa *Elmer*
 Powell, Joey *Marthaville*
 Powers, Vanessa *Bossier City*
 Poynter, Jennifer *Natchitoches*
 Pratt, Amy *Bossier City*
 Preylo, Latasha *Natchitoches*
 Price, Leigh Anne *Winnfield*
 Price, Lisa *Natchitoches*
 Price, Randy *Natchitoches*
 Primm, Jaime *Natchitoches*
 Pritchett, Christopher *Longview, Texas*
 Proctor, Melissa *Bossier City*
 Proffitt, Kristen *Baton Rouge*
 Prudhomme, Eric *Opelousas*
 Purcell, Lori *Monroe*
 Purcell, Natasha *Gretna*
 Pyle, Christina *Oil City*
 Queen, Kito *Natchitoches*



Tiffany Owens on...
Life and Evolution

What is the most important thing that has happened to you at Northwestern?--*"Becoming a member of the NSU Purple Pizazz Pompon Line is the most important thing that has happened to me here. As a third-year member, I've had the privilege of seeing the pompon line become its very best."* ♪

If you knew then, what you know now, would you still come to Northwestern?--*"I would definitely come back to Northwestern if I knew what I know now."* ♪

Tiffany Owens
 Shreveport, La.
 Elementary Education, Jr.

Rabalais, Kellie Denham Springs

Rachal, Bradley Pineville

Rachal, Christy Sieper

Rachal, Rhonda Pineville

Racine, Jedidiah Montgomery

Ragland, Latora Shreveport

Ragsdale, Heather Zachary

Raley, Kenneth Coushatta

Rambin, Jenniter Robeline

Ramsey, Daphne Blanchard

Randall, Melissa Shreveport

Randall, Raissa Iota

Raphael, Craigen Natchitoches

Rashall, Christopher Boyce

Rashleigh, Craig Slidell

Ratliff, Heather Ferriday

Ravare, Aaron Natchitoches

Ray, John Troup, Texas

Ray, Rocky Hope, Ark.

Rayborn, Lori Baton Rouge

Rayford, Wesley Shreveport

Reedman, Kory Bunkie

Reed, Cindy Shreveport

Reed, John Baton Rouge

Reed, Katherine Opelousas

Reed, Ryan Opelousas

Reed, Staci Lake Charles

Reed, Stephanie Bossier City



Tommy "Tiger" O'Quain on... *Life and Evolution*

Why did you come to Northwestern?--*"I came to Northwestern because of the friendly people and the reputation of the nursing program. The people here made me feel at home. If I had to pick colleges again, I would still pick Northwestern."*

What is the hardest thing you've done since coming to Northwestern?--*"The hardest thing I've done since I got here would have to be taking these tests, knowing that you only have two or three test for the entire semester and your grade depends on each and every test."*

Tommy "Tiger" O'Quain
Sulphur, La.
Nursing, Fr.





Reed, Tamara *Alexandria*
 Reedes, Joe *Natchitoches*
 Reese, Alyson *Zachary*
 Reeves, Betsy *Natchitoches*
 Reid, India *Alexandria*
 Reiszner, Kevin *Pineville*
 Reliford, Mary *Campii*

Remedies, Bonita *Zwolle*
 Remedies, Stephanie *Zwolle*
 Reyes, Carlos *Waskom, Texas*
 Reynolds, Shawndreka *Shreveport*
 Rhodes, Darren *Many*
 Rhodes, Karen *Minden*
 Rhodes, Shelly *Shreveport*

Rice, Richard *Shreveport*
 Rich, Chris *Natchitoches*
 Richard, Joseph *DeRidder*
 Richard, Pearl *Natchitoches*
 Richards, Clorinda *Natchitoches*
 Richards, Jenny *Olla*
 Richards, Lemonica *Hodge*

Richardson, Jill *Ruston*
 Richardson, Marlo *Natchitoches*
 Richardson, Shane *Natchitoches*
 Riche, Brady *Cottonport*
 Richmond, Chad *Oakdale*
 Riegel, Sharon *Natchitoches*
 Riggan, Gina *Minden*

Riley, Cheryl *Winnfield*
 Riley, Jason *Natchitoches*
 Riley, Julie *Ballinger, Texas*
 Riley, Marilyn *Port Sulphur*
 Rinaudo, Theresa *Shreveport*
 Ring, Diamond *Opelousas*
 Ring, Ruby *Gonzales*

Rispoli, Tony *West Monroe*
 Rivera, Danette *Bossier City*
 Rivera, Haguit *Bossier City*
 Rivere, Kelli *Harvey*
 Rivers, Brandy *Zwolle*
 Rivers, Leslie *Zwolle*
 Rivers, Ricki *Zwolle*

Rivers, Terri *Zwolle*
 Rizzico, David *Natchitoches*
 Roach, Angela *Haynesville*
 Roach, John *Pineville*
 Robbins, Kyle *Calhoun*
 Roberson, Julie *Ringgold*
 Roberson, Lydia *Frierson*

Roberson, Lynda Fort Polk
 Roberson, Reginald Campti
 Roberson, Virginia Natchitoches
 Roberts, Amy Deville
 Roberts, Barbara Provencal
 Roberts, Bethel Provencal
 Roberts, Brenda Provencal



Roberts, Heather DeRidder
 Roberts, Karen Starks
 Roberts, Lesley Zachary
 Roberts, Nikki Winnfield
 Robertson, Claude Libuse
 Robertson, Robert Baton Rouge
 Robinett, Rebecca Natchitoches



Robinett, Robyn Natchitoches
 Robinette, Melissa Shreveport
 Robinson, Amanda Hodge
 Robinson, Angela Mangham
 Robinson, Archie Natchitoches
 Robinson, Barbara Bossier City
 Robinson, Carrall Provencal



Robinson, Mandy Many
 Robinson, Rachel Shreveport
 Robinson, Vaughn Lake Arthur
 Roby, Tara Benton
 Roche, Jared New Orleans
 Rochelle, Romarko Gibsland
 Rodriguez, Bruce Oberlin



Rodriguez, Josue Spring Hill, Fla.
 Rodriguez, Ron Natchitoches
 Rogers, Scott Woodworth
 Rohrbeck, Warren Pitkin
 Roland, James Pineville
 Rollins, Helen Monroe
 Rome, Paul River Ridge



Romero, Gregory Greenwell Springs
 Roque, Tawana Alexandria
 Rose, Demond Algiers
 Ross, Brian Coushatta
 Ross III, Eddie Natchitoches
 Ross, Jason Baton Rouge
 Royer, Kelli De Quincy



Runnigen, Amber Natchitoches
 Runnigen, Eric Natchitoches
 Russell, Eric Natchitoches
 Russell, Enka Natchitoches
 Ryan, Amy Florien
 Ryan, Ross Deville
 Ryan, Josh Denham Springs





Sabrier, Jennifer *River Ridge*
 Sadden, Deanne *Morganza*
 Sagram, Kelvin *Fort Polk*
 Salim, Rose *Natchitoches*
 Sandel, Jessie *Florien*
 Sanders, Cynthia *Keithville*
 Sanders, Cynthia *Shreveport*

Sanger, Tracy *Leesville*
 Santelices, Mike *Leesville*
 Sarpy, Yevette *Natchitoches*
 Sasser, Karen *Libuse*
 Satawa, Bryan *Baton Rouge*
 Saunders, Francis *Pineville*
 Savoy, Cassandra *Eunice*

Sawrie, Marla *Alexandria*
 Sawyer, Caprina *Natchitoches*
 Sawyer, Kelly *Bossier City*
 Schaeffer, Danielle *La Porte, Texas*
 Scherer, Michael *Natchitoches*
 Schexnayder, Amy *La Place*
 Schexnayder, Courtney *Vacherie*

Schiele, Latasha *Wildsville*
 Schmieder, Sandra *Baton Rouge*
 Schneider, Michael *Shreveport*
 Schoenborn, Cathy *Haughton*
 Schulz, Randall *Meraux*
 Scofield, Ryan *Shreveport*
 Scott, Charissa *Natchitoches*



Amy M. Crews
 Shreveport, La.
 Elementary Education, So.

Amy M. Crews on...
Life and Evolution

If today (for some reason other than graduation) was your last day of college, would the experience have been worthwhile?--"I think that if today was my last day of college it would have been worthwhile. I have learned so much through my college experiences, and I have made some wonderful friends."

What accomplishments are you most proud of, and what do you regret the most?--"The accomplishment I am most proud of is being accepted into Tri Sigma sorority. I love it and wouldn't trade it for the world. The thing that I regret most is staying home my first semester in college. I wish that I would have went off my first semester."

Scott, Jessica *Sea-It-toches*
 Scott, Rick *Natchitoches*
 Scott, Yolanda *DeRidder*
 Scott, Yolanda *Winnfield*
 Scribner, Jonathan *Baton Rouge*
 Sehren, Melissa *Noble*
 Sell, Carey *Lake Charles*



Sepulvado, David *Noble*
 Session, Anitra *Alexandria*
 Settoon, Wendy *Fardoche*
 Sewell, Vontrecia *Alexandria*
 Shandersk, Elizabeth *Lake Charles*
 Shannon, Casey *La Grange, Ga.*
 Shaw, Lucas *Elmer*



Shaw, Stephanie *Mansfield*
 Shelton, Aimee *Bossier City*
 Shelton, Debra *Bossier City*
 Shepherd, Carrie *Lake Charles*
 Shepherd, Lakena *Winnfield*
 Shepherd, Shane *Natchitoches*
 Sherrill, Amanda *Bullard, Texas*



Shertzer, Julie *Pineville*
 Sherwood, Kay *Luling*
 Shifter, Melanie *Slidell*
 Shirley, Kristen *Montgomery*
 Shore, Pamela *Houghton*
 Shouse, Michelle *Shreveport*
 Shuford, Paula *Pleasant Hill*



Lori Whatley on... *Life and Evolution*

What is the hardest thing you've done since coming to Northwestern? --*"The hardest thing I've done since coming to Northwestern is trying to make it on my own."*

What is the most important thing that has happened to you at Northwestern? --*"I've made lasting friendships."*



Lori Whatley
 Monroe, La.
 Music, Sr.



Shugart, Shelli *Natchitoches*
 Sibley, Tiffany *Alexandria*
 Simmons, Alyssa *Natchitoches*
 Simoneaux, Jeremy *Crowley*
 Simoneaux, Michael *Bedford, Texas*
 Simpson, Kimberly *Shreveport*
 Sinclair, Tricia *Crowley*



Singleton, Joy *Westlake*
 Skinner, Melissa *Natchitoches*
 Skinner, Michael *Natchitoches*
 Slayton, Iraina *Harvey*
 Slayton, Zachary *Shreveport*
 Smith, Amanda *Campiti*
 Smith, Blake *Princeton*



Smith, Brad *Wimfield*
 Smith, Bridgett *Natchitoches*
 Smith, Darrell *Coushatta*
 Smith, Faye *Natchitoches*
 Smith, Gloria *Robeline*
 Smith, Heather *Shreveport*
 Smith, James *Baton Rouge*



Smith, Jessica *Logansport*
 Smith, Jolanda *Alexandria*
 Smith, Kanelia *Shreveport*
 Smith, Keisha *DeRidder*
 Smith, Lamark *Goldonna*
 Smith, Lisa *Shreveport*
 Smith, Lynnette *Jena*



Smith, Matthew *Florien*
 Smith, Tori *New Llano*
 Smith, Vicki *Coushatta*
 Snead, Janin *Fort Polk*
 Snelling, April *Shreveport*
 Snyder, Jennifer *Duncansville, Pa.*
 Solari, Nicole *Natchitoches*



Songy, Kasey *New Orleans*
 Songy, Kelly *New Orleans*
 Sowell, Wanda *Natchez*
 Sowell, Travettae *Natchitoches*
 Spangler, Brad *Baton Rouge*
 Spangler, Brandon *Kelly*
 Speir, Kristi *Haughton*



Spillman, Shona *Natchitoches*
 Springer, Melissa *Many*
 Spurgeon, Scott *Leesville*
 Squyres, Alisha *Glennora*
 St. Marie, Marcel *Lockport*
 St. Pe, Jamie *Natchitoches*
 St. Pierre, Spring *Cut Off*

Waller, Ronald Shreveport
Waller, Ronald Shreveport
Waller, Eric Shreveport
Waller, Lacey Eric
Waller, Fred Natchitoches
Waller, Gabriel Lake Charles
Waller, Chris Natchitoches



Waller, Jonathan Springfield
Waller, Jarrett Shreveport
Waller, Shannon Elm Grove
Waller, Wendy Natchitoches
Waller, Raven Natchitoches
Waller, Christopher Crowley
Waller, Lisa Baton Rouge



Waller, Lon Goldonna
Waller, Shannon Campiti
Waller, Steven Benton
Waller, Eric Natchitoches
Waller, Francis Calcasieu
Waller, Lindsay Benton
Waller, Mike Caldwell, Texas



Waller, Elizabeth DeRidder
Waller, Glenda Zwolle
Waller, Kathleen Natchitoches
Waller, Carey Pitkin
Waller, Brandon Pineville
Waller, Sharon Bossier City
Waller, Trina Natchitoches



Waller, Victoria Baton Rouge
Waller, Jason Shreveport
Waller, Eric Diana, Texas
Waller, Formna Natchitoches
Waller, Stephanie Haynesville
Waller, Tammy Bush
Waller, Ten Castor



Waller, Andrew Spring, Texas
Waller, Cichele Port St. Lucie, Fla.
Waller, Leanne Natchitoches
Waller, Mark Natchitoches
Waller, Adam Baton Rouge
Waller, Brandi Shreveport
Waller, Tonia Castor



Waller, Eric Manfield
Waller, Jacob Luffin, Texas
Waller, Catherine Mary
Waller, Young Bossier
Waller, Tonya Bossier
Waller, Lacey Bossier
Waller, Lacey Bossier





Tausch, Laura Loranger
 Taylor, Carleau Monroe
 Taylor, Joel Provencal
 Taylor, Lisa Winnfield
 Taylor, Melanie Shreveport
 Taylor, Michelle Wisner
 Taylor, Shaylon Baton Rouge

Taylor, Todd Haynesville
 Teer, Kasle Natchitoches
 Telsee, Maria Campi
 Temple, Starr Natchitoches
 Temple, Robert Plaquemine
 Terral, Angie Minden
 Theriot, Joe Alexandria

Theriot, Robert Marrero
 Thibeault, Katherine Carencro
 Thibodaux, Mary Houma
 Thibodaux, Johnny Minden
 Thigpen, Pedrina Baton Rouge
 Thomas, Alicia Fort Irwin, Calif.
 Thomas, Benjamin Bogalusa

Thomas, Bruce Franklinton
 Thomas, Daneen St. Martinville
 Thomas, Danielyle Shreveport
 Thomas, Daryl New Orleans
 Thomas, Dina St. Martinville
 Thomas, Dwayne New Orleans
 Thomas, Heather Dry Prong



Jennifer Long
 Natchitoches, La.
 Business, So.
 (shown with daughter, Roni)

Jennifer Long on...

Life and Evolution

If you could tell the administration of Northwestern one thing, what would it be?--"Northwestern's slogan is 'Where the Student Comes First.' That would be nice except the professors forgot to read it, and they don't treat the students that way either. I think most of the people on this campus forget that the students are the ones who pay their salary. If there were no students, we would not need them. All in all, I think Northwestern is a great place and we are a family-oriented university, but I think we could be a little more considerate to the students' needs." □

Thompson, Lindsey Natchitoches
 Thompson, Tommy Old City
 Thompson, Patrick John, Merit
 Thompson, Brenda Shreveport
 Thompson, Dana New Orleans
 Thompson, Jr. Eric New Orleans
 Thompson, Francis Derry



Thompson, Crystal Natchitoches
 Thompson, Jason Jena
 Thompson, Kristie Natchitoches
 Thompson, Randall Shreveport
 Thompson, Tenisha New Orleans
 Tharmond, George Natchitoches
 Tilley, Hope Amitee



Tilley, Jennifer Amitee
 Tilley, Shanda Zwolle
 Tilley, Steven Natchitoches
 Tingle, Chad Winnfield
 Todd, Brenda Haughton
 Todd, Carrie Baton Rouge
 Tolbert, Heather DeRidder



Toledo, David Pineville
 Tompkins, Amy Lajavette
 Tonglet, Jennifer Belle Chasse
 Toups, Daniel Opelousas
 Townley, Aaron Oudale
 Townley, Wendy Glenmora
 Trahan, Lori Natchitoches



Matt Traylor on... *Life and Evolution*

How has college changed you? --"College has opened my eyes to new things I never knew existed. Some of these things were good, while others were not so good. I feel college has made me an all-around better person."

If today (for reasons other than graduation) was your last day of college, would it have been worthwhile?--"Yes, it would have been worthwhile. College has given me an opportunity to meet many new people and make some real good friends. College has also given me a chance to experience many things I would not have come in contact with if I hadn't come to college."

Matt Traylor
 Haynesville, La.
 Biology, Jr.





Trahan, Michelle *Duson*
 Treadwell, Jeanie *Clarence*
 Trichel, Patrice *Campiti*
 Trichel, Shonda *Natchitoches*
 Triel, Christy *Arcadia*
 Triplett, Nikki *Winnfield*
 Trishell, Travis *Natchitoches*

Trosclair, Desiree *Cut Off*
 Truong, Hieu *Baton Rouge*
 Turnage, Therese *Hineston*
 Turner, David *Bossier City*
 Turner, Lester *Alexandria*
 Tyler, Alice *Shreveport*
 Tyler, Donna *Goldonna*

Tyler, Michael *Pineville*
 Tynes, Jeff *Natchitoches*
 Unay, Dennis *Ethel*
 Unay, Edgar *Ethel*
 Upshaw, Charles *Shreveport*
 Upton, Lisa *Shreveport*
 Uzzel, Jennifer *Natchitoches*

Valair, Jeralyn *Alexandria*
 Vallery, Dawn *Benton*
 Vance, Amber *Gulf Breeze, Fla.*
 Vandyke, Bernette *Alexandria*
 Vassar, Jennifer *Alexandria*
 Vaughn, Dawn *Colfax*
 Vaughn, Krystal *Montgomery*

Vaughn, Stephanie *Natchitoches*
 Vera, Vanessa *Baytown, Texas*
 Verbeck, Kelley *Baton Rouge*
 Vercher, Rebecca *Natchitoches*
 Verdel, Sherry *Vidalia*
 Veuleman, Leah *Many*
 Viers, Casey *Natchitoches*

Vines, Debbie *Shreveport*
 Vines, Rebekah *Slidell*
 Vining, Marty *Cut Off*
 Vo, Myhiop *Natchitoches*
 Waeter, Preston *Oak Grove*
 Wadkins, Kimberly *Mansfield*
 Waguespack, Bret *Natchitoches*

Waits, Michael *Jena*
 Walker, Angela *Pineville*
 Walker, Charles *Atlanta*
 Walker, Darrell *Shreveport*
 Walker, Kareem *Shreveport*
 Walker, Marcus *Shreveport*
 Walker, Scott *Natchitoches*

Webb, Eric Elmwood

Webster, Jacob Austin

Webster, Casey Nicholus

Webster, Abby Shreveport

Webster, Cindy Mansfield

Webster, Wynona Mansfield

Webster, Lashawnda Natchitoches



Wells, Thomas Shreveport

Wendover, Emily Mantura

Warren, Beverly Robeline

Warren, Brian Natchitoches

Warren Jr., John Natchitoches

Warren, Shannon Natchitoches

Washington, Javonn Shreveport



Washington, Katherine Shreveport

Washington, Sharterica Spring, Texas

Washington, Yulonda St. Maurice

Wassan, Kini Denham Springs

Watkins, Katherine Natchitoches

Watts, Kendall Baton Rouge

Watts, Yolanda Alexandria



Weatherly, Greg Waskom, Texas

Weaver, Charlotte Mansura

Weaver, Jennifer Oil City

Weaver, Traci Natchitoches

Webb, Amanda Jena

Weber, Charles Pineville

Wedgeworth, Ronnie Natchitoches



Weems, Cindi Haughton

Weinmunson, Joseph Natchitoches

Welch, Connie Sugartown

Welch, Kami Natchitoches

Wellman, Alice Shreveport

Wells, Alison De Ridder

Wells, Canyon Alexandria



Wells, Chrystal Bossier City

Wesley, Henri Shreveport

Wesley, Mabele Alexandria

West, Oshika Mansfield

Wellbrock, David Saline

Wesley, Lashia Kenner

Whitley, Aaron Humbeck



Whites, Kevin Lakeville

Whitaker, Kasey Mansfield

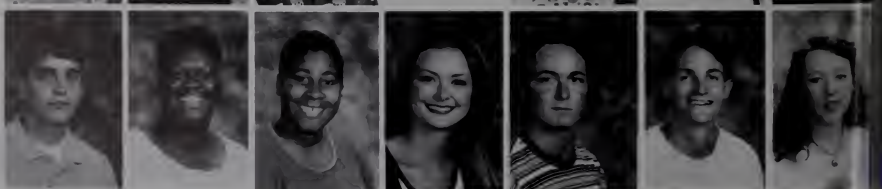
White, Alexis Alexandria

White, Jennifer Waskom, Texas

White, Tamara Bossier City, Texas

White, Keith Bossier City

White, Kelly Bossier City





White, Kristen *Leesville*
 White, Linda *Campti*
 White, Tyronica *DeRidder*
 White-Huddleston, Tina *Greenwood*
 Whitehead, Jana *Natchitoches*
 Whitehead, Jill *Natchitoches*
 Whitehurst, Calera *Shreveport*

Wibben, Nicholas *Shreveport*
 Wibben, Stacy *Shreveport*
 Widmer, Renee *Logansport*
 Wilcox, Erin *Natchitoches*
 Williams, Brany *Coushatta*
 Williams, Brenda *Natchez*
 Williams, Bridgete *Natchitoches*

Williams, Celia *Benton*
 Williams, Christophe *Natchitoches*
 Williams, Clinton *Natchitoches*
 Williams, Crystal *Pelican*
 Williams, Elijah *Merryville*
 Williams, Faith *Many*
 Williams, Jaime *Atlanta*

Williams, Jamie *Natchitoches*
 Williams, Jeffrey *Pineville*
 Williams, John *Natchitoches*
 Williams, Joycelyn *Shreveport*
 Williams, Marty *Natchitoches*
 Williams, Melissa *Shreveport*
 Williams, Rene *Shreveport*



Dawn Charleston
 Mansfield, La.
 English/Pre-law, Sr.

Dawn Nikole Charleston on... *Life and Evolution*

If today (for some reason other than graduation) was your last day of college, would the experience have been worthwhile?--"No, it would not have been worthwhile. Regardless of all the friendships, opportunities and activities that I have experienced, my primary reason for coming to NSU was to receive a degree. I feel that I could have gotten friendships and opportunities anywhere else, but getting my education is what is most important to me at NSU."

Williams, Brandon DeVilled
 Williams, Sheronda Lee Van
 Williams, Anthony M
 Williams, Grant
 Williams, Tracy
 Williams, Teresa
 Williams, Willie



Williams, Robin Shreveport
 Williams, Terry Empire
 Willis, Christophe Opelousas
 Willie, Lakisha Morthus
 Willis, Latonia Shreveport
 Wilson, David Zwolle
 Wilson, Gervid Legansport



Wilson, Gilbert Lake Charles
 Wilson, James Jefferson, Texas
 Wilson, Kara Shreveport
 Wilson, Melissa Zwolle
 Wilson, Peter Zwolle
 Wilson, Ronda Fort Polk
 Wilson, Rosilyn Fort Polk



Wilson, Ryan Natchitoches
 Wilson, Stanique Franklinton
 Wilson, Wendall Shreveport
 Winfield, Eutundra Shreveport
 Winslow, Dietrich Clarence
 Winslow, Lisa Natchitoches
 Winton, Marcus Natchitoches



Kristen White on... *Life and Evolution*

If you could change one thing about your experience at Northwestern what would it be? -- *"One thing I would change is that I would have gotten involved earlier. I love flag line and Sigma Sigma Sigma. I regret not joining my freshman year."*

If today (for reasons other than graduation) were your last day of college, would the experience have been worthwhile?-- *"If today was my last day of college, I wouldn't know what to do. I love Northwestern and the people here. My experiences have brought about my growth."*

Kristen White
 Leesville, La.
 Elementary Education, So.



Photo: [unreadable]



Wisdom, Amy Vicksburg, Miss.
 Wisdom, Virginia Germany
 Wise, Paul Coushatta
 Wollfarth, Charles Chalmette
 Wood, Calista Bossier City
 Wood, Jed Bossier City
 Wood, Nathan Natchitoches

Wood, Rebekah Natchitoches
 Woods, Elizabeth Natchitoches
 Woods, Jeremy Coushatta
 Worsham, Patrick Natchitoches
 Worsham IV, Thomas Natchitoches
 Wright, Jaime Many
 Wright, Jocelyn Shreveport

Wright, Kalli Florian
 Wright, Robert Natchitoches
 Wright, Shane Many
 Young, Elizabeth Haughton
 Youngblood, Janekia Mansfield
 Zamora, Erika Cut Off
 Zamora, Olinka Cut Off

Zercher, Christina Bossier City



Dwayne Jones & Shenika Baisley
 1995 Mr. & Miss NSU

Dwayne Jones & Shenika Baisley on... *Life and Evolution*

If you could tell the administration one thing, what would it be?
 -(Jones) "I realize that sometimes it is easy to get caught up in your job and forget exactly what you're here for. We all experience that. It just seems to me that there are a great many things that could be done a lot easier with a lot less paperwork and stress." ¶

What accomplishments are you most proud of at Northwestern?
 -(Baisley) "I am most proud of becoming Miss Northwestern 1995-1996. I am proud of this accomplishment because I am one of the few African-American females who have had this great honor. Also, I am proud that my African-American brothers and sisters can look at me and feel that we can accomplish whatever we set our minds to." ¶

Ahi, Cheryl
Business
 Alibi, Arbiul
Math & Science
 Allen, Bart
Creative & Performing Arts
 Allen, Carl
Nursing
 Airheart, Arlene
Nursing



Autrey, Kathy
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 Barnett, Beverly
Nursing
 Barnett, J.D.
Athletics
 Barnett, Susan
Psychology
 Baumgardner, Sherry
Watson Library



Beard, Nancy
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 Bechtel, Terry
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 Brazo, Ed
Creative & Performing Arts
 Brent, Bill
Creative & Performing Arts
 Burroughs, Sara
Language & Communications



Carter, Louvenia
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 Chadick, Kathleen
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 Chadick, Stan
Math & Science
 Clark, Fred
Business
 Clarke, David
Math & Science



Coreil, Kristine
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 Covington, Thomas
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 Cox, Linda
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 Dartus, Janet
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 Dean, Jan
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 Elliott, Robert
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 Egghy, Thomas
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 Euse, Thomas
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Francis, Charles
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Fuller, Frank
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Fusilier, Marcy
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Galminas, Lissa
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Hailey, Tommy
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Hall, Tom
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Handlang, Alice
Business
Hanson, Thomas
Computer Center
Hawkins, Mike
Math & Science



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Hays, Timothy
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Henry, Carl P.
Student Activities & Organizations
Hitt, Lewis
Aviation Science
Himaya, JoAnn
Nursing



Howell-Maroney, Bette
Family & Consumer Sciences
Hunt, Sally
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Hyde, Wayne
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Ingram, Lucille
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Jones, Connie
Family & Consumer Sciences



Jones, Marcus
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Joye, Maxie
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Keenan, Charles
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Keller, Nadya
Scholars' College
Kelly, Melissa
Math & Science



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Kirby, James
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Knowlton, Kelly
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Lacina-Gifford, Lorna
Education
Landon, Leroy
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Lansky, Abbie
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 Lane, Roxanne
Math & Science
 Lindford, Harold
Continuing Education
 Lin, James
Math & Science
 Losness, James
Aviation Science



Marsh, Craig
Math & Science
 Martin, Roxanne
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 Mayeaux, Sissy
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 McBride, Ron
Journalism & Telecommunications
 McDonald, Julie
Business



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 McVey, Jackie
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 Misuraca, Sam
Math & Science
 Molstad, Susan
Health & Human Performance



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Math & Science
 Norman, Paralee
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 Pace, Jack
Math & Science
 Perry, Janice
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 Pierson, Patricia
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Math & Science
 Pollacia, Lissa
Math & Science
 Ponder, Laura
Math & Science
 Rachal, Ruth
Nursing
 Ragsdale, Ronald
Education



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 Rouch, Scott
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 Ross, Richard
Creative & Performing Arts
 Ross, Gerry
Computer & Communications
 Scheraga, Frank
Business





Seigler, Phyllis
Creative & Performing Arts
Serio, Frank
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Shaw, Bill
Math & Science
Sims-Williams, Ginger
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Smart, Lewis
Co-Op Programs & Agriculture



Smiley, Barry
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Snowden, Fraser
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Stalling, Dick
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Sutton, Christopher
Social Science
Talbert, Martha
Programs/Gifted & Talented



Tarver, Mary Beth
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Temple, Austin
Math & Science
Toussaint, Roosevelt
Math & Science
Turner, R. Chip
Journalism & Telecommunications
Valetts, Singh
Nursing



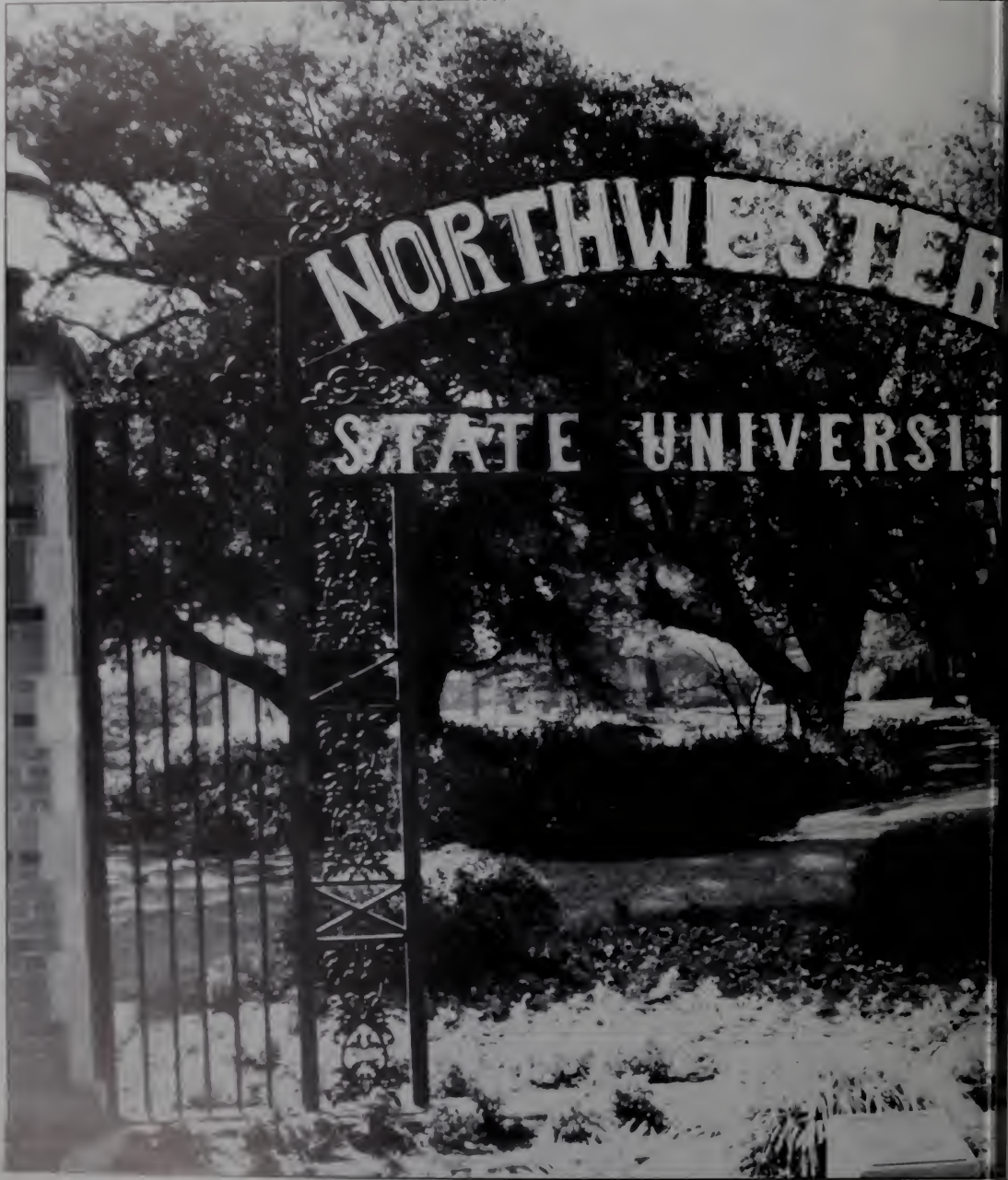
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Aviation Science
Viers, Charles
Math & Science
Wallace, Ray
Scholars' College
Weaver, Sue
Education
Webb, Randall
Dean of Instruction & Graduate Studies

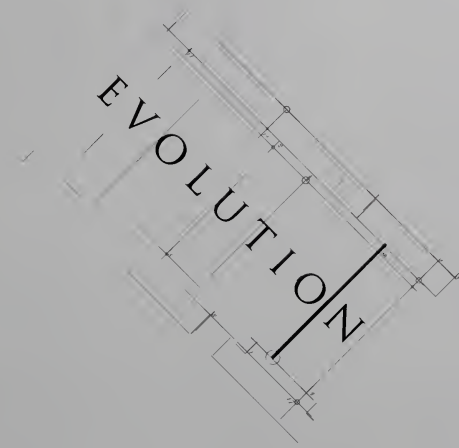


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Fort Polk
Warnet, Mary Linn
Watson Library
White, Gary
Math & Science
Whitehead, Thomas
Journalism/International Programs
Williams, John
Business



Williams, Kenneth
Math & Science
Winston, John
Vice President of University Affairs
Woodard, Brenda
Math & Science
Yankowski, Michael
Creative & Performing Arts
Young, Amanda
Watson Library





For many students, entering this gate marks a period of change in their lives -- college.

During the 1995-96 school year, change was unavoidable. As the year faded, familiar faces bid farewells as new ones came to fill their void. Exciting opportunities became available as other doors were closed forever. It was impossible to ignore and not be affected by the changes. However, for the students of Northwestern it was only a matter of adapting and moving forward with their own evolution.

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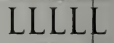
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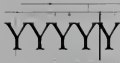
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ADVISER:
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COVER:
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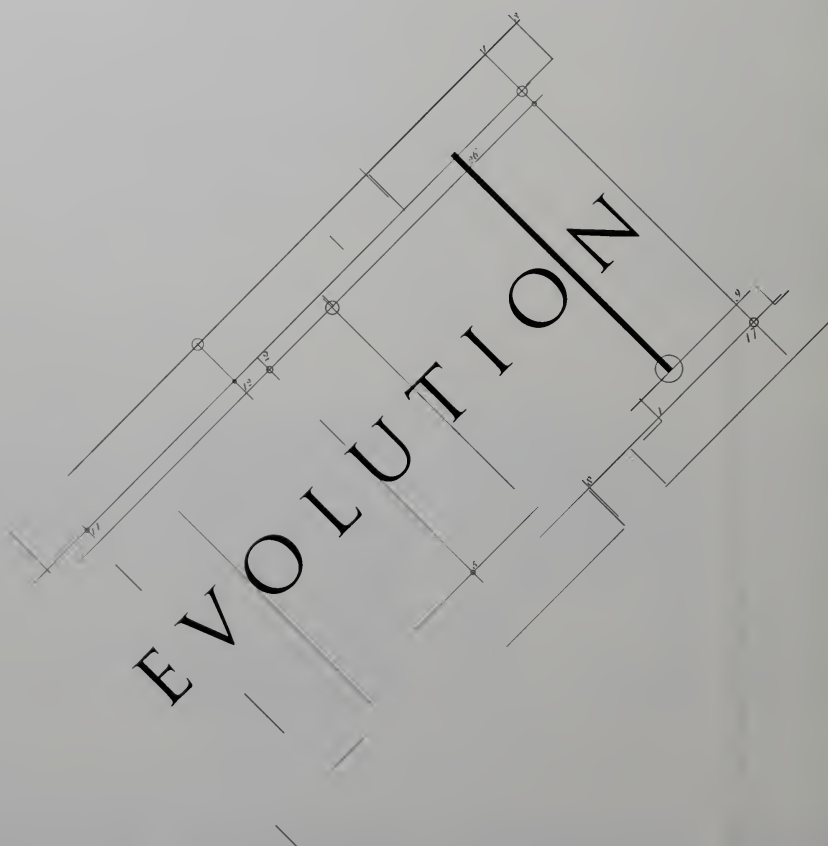
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the 1990s, the number of people who have been employed in the public sector has increased in all countries. The increase has been particularly large in the United States, where the public sector has grown from 10.5% of the total workforce in 1970 to 17.5% in 1995 (see Figure 1).

There are a number of reasons for the increase in public sector employment. One reason is that the public sector has become a more attractive place to work. This is due to a number of factors, including the fact that public sector jobs are often more secure than private sector jobs, and that public sector workers often receive better benefits than private sector workers. Another reason for the increase in public sector employment is that the public sector has become a more important part of the economy. This is due to the fact that the public sector has become a major provider of social services, such as education, health care, and social security.

The increase in public sector employment has had a number of effects on the economy. One effect is that it has helped to reduce unemployment. This is because public sector jobs are often more secure than private sector jobs, and therefore people are more likely to accept public sector jobs when they are available. Another effect is that it has helped to increase government revenue. This is because public sector workers pay taxes, and the government can use this revenue to fund other public services.

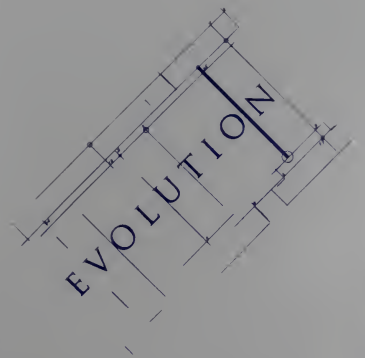
There are a number of challenges facing the public sector in the future. One challenge is that the public sector is often criticized for being inefficient and wasteful. This is due to the fact that public sector workers often receive higher wages than private sector workers, and that public sector jobs are often more secure than private sector jobs. Another challenge is that the public sector is often faced with increasing demand for services. This is due to the fact that the population is aging, and therefore there is a need for more social services, such as health care and social security.

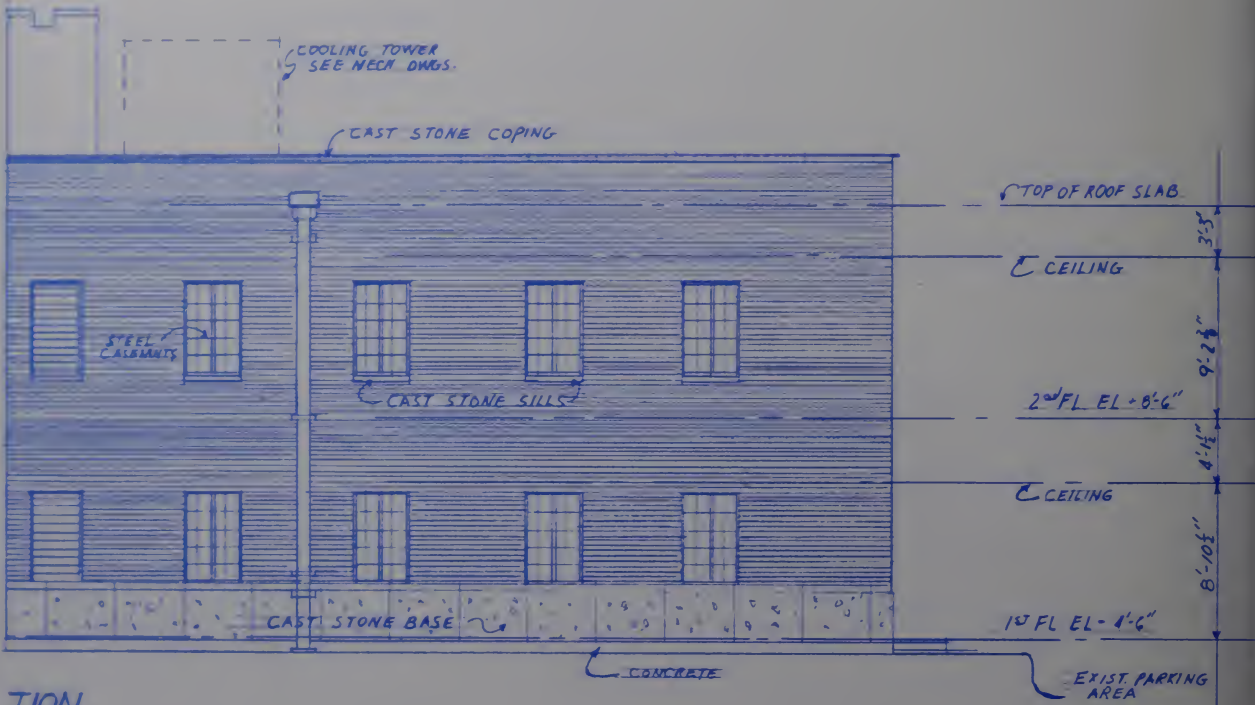
There are a number of ways in which the public sector can be improved. One way is to increase efficiency. This can be done by reducing the number of public sector workers, and by improving the way in which public services are delivered. Another way is to increase transparency. This can be done by making public sector budgets and expenditures more visible to the public. Finally, it is important to ensure that public sector workers are paid fairly and that they have good working conditions.

The public sector is an important part of the economy, and it is important to ensure that it is efficient and effective. There are a number of challenges facing the public sector in the future, but there are also a number of ways in which it can be improved. By increasing efficiency, increasing transparency, and ensuring that public sector workers are paid fairly and have good working conditions, the public sector can continue to provide high-quality services to the public.

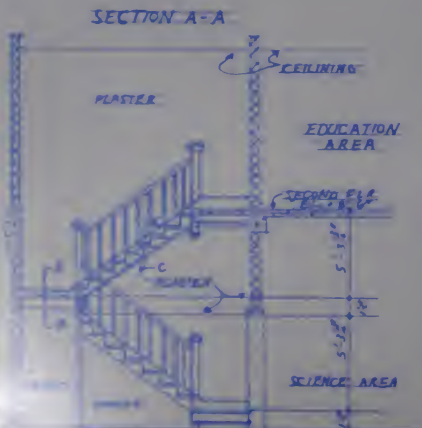
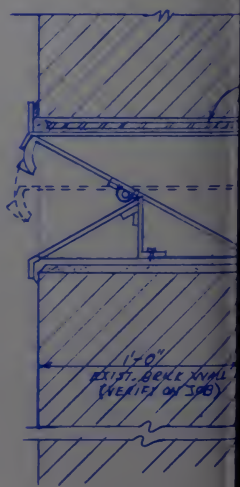
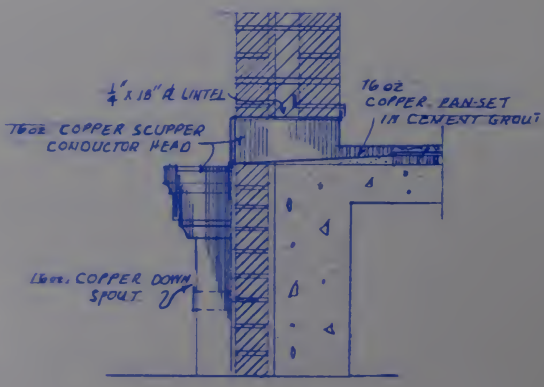
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